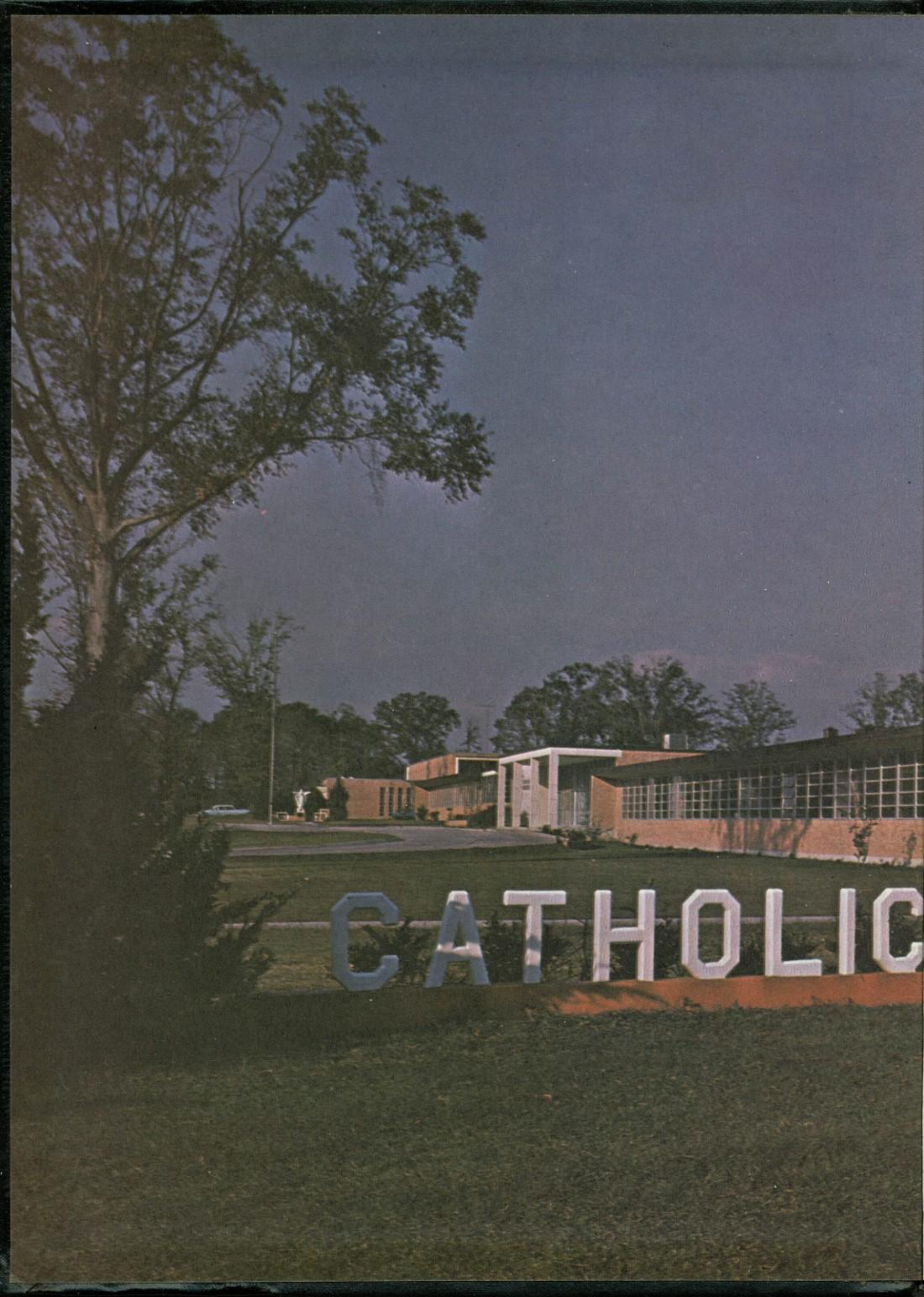




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What made the year?

It went by so fast

But with shared moments

Running, dashing down

Slopes.

Bring yourself

With others

Around.



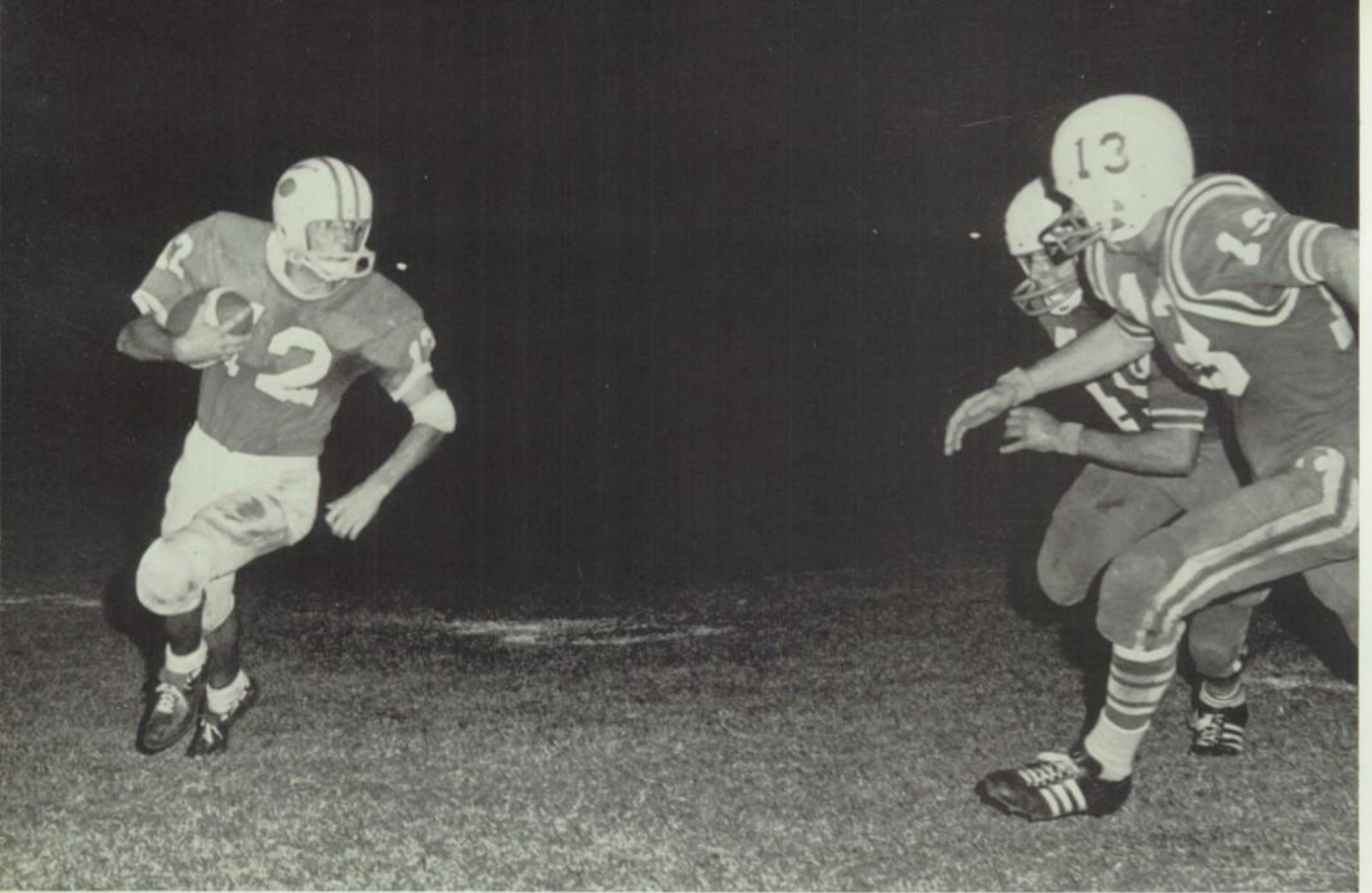


The mornings seemed slow.

The day even slower.

What made the year

Fast?



Our numbers are small

But our hearts big

With pride and spirit.

An enthusiasm unrestrained

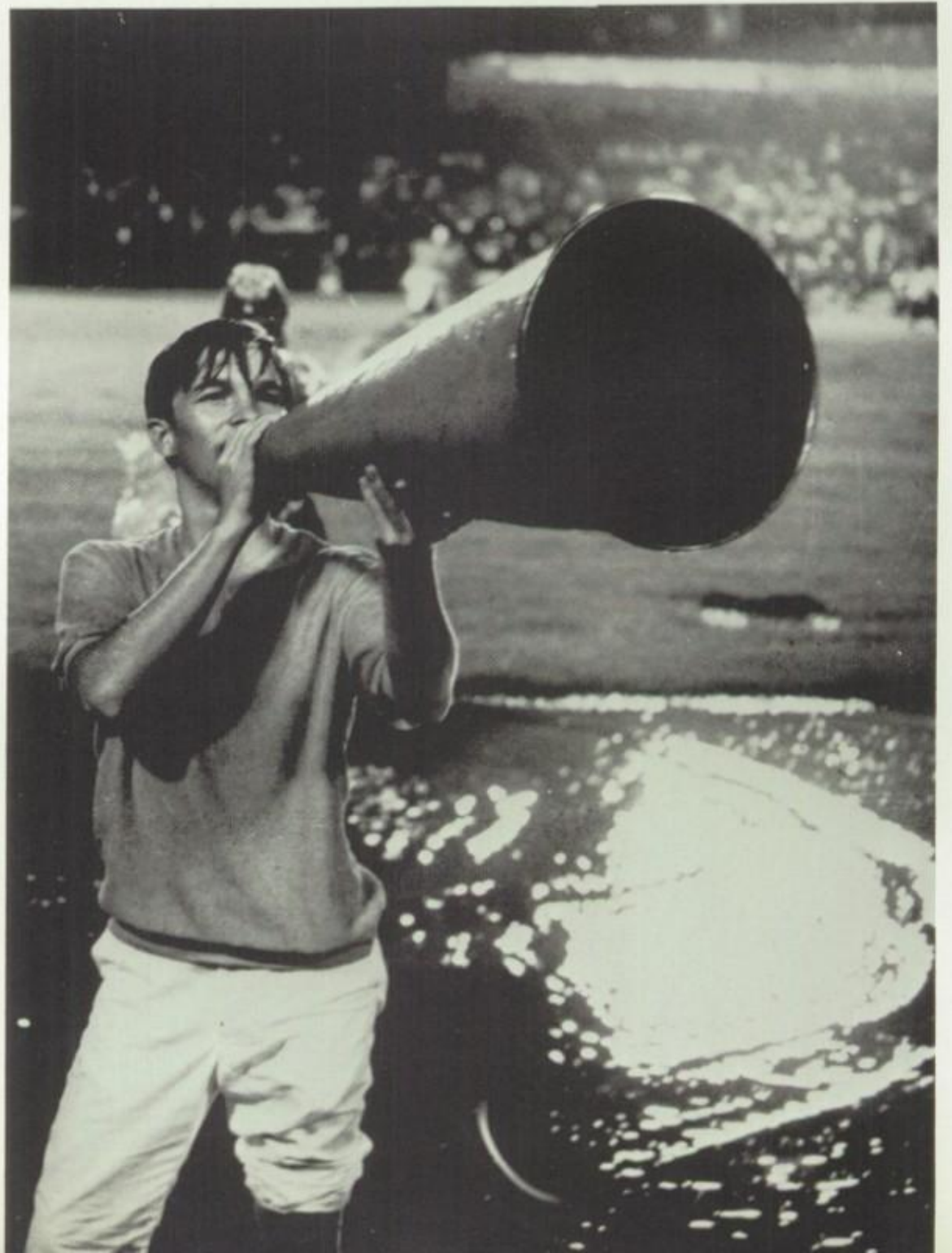
Added to victory gives times

To remember.

Our campus echoes still

With shouts of celebration

And sounds of rejoicing.









Hubbagalawamanazzicfulactic!

Just don't be afraid to be happy.

Let yourself hang loose and be spirited!

Sing a little, dance a little,

Or at least do a happy hop!

Look around, you won't be alone,

So let it come, let it fly:

HUBBAGALAWAMANAZZICFULACTIC!



Faculty elects Outstanding Graduates

MIKE GILLIS, a member of the C.S.M.C. for two years and a varsity football player, was outstanding for his school spirit and friendliness to all.

BILL FAUVER, a quiet but hard worker, was one of the few seniors who participated in drama productions and the school band for all four years at CHS.

RICKY OLINDE was one of the most active seniors. He has worked for the Bear Facts, the Beta Club, Key Club, Cheerleaders, and the Student Council. He was named an Outstanding Teenager of America.

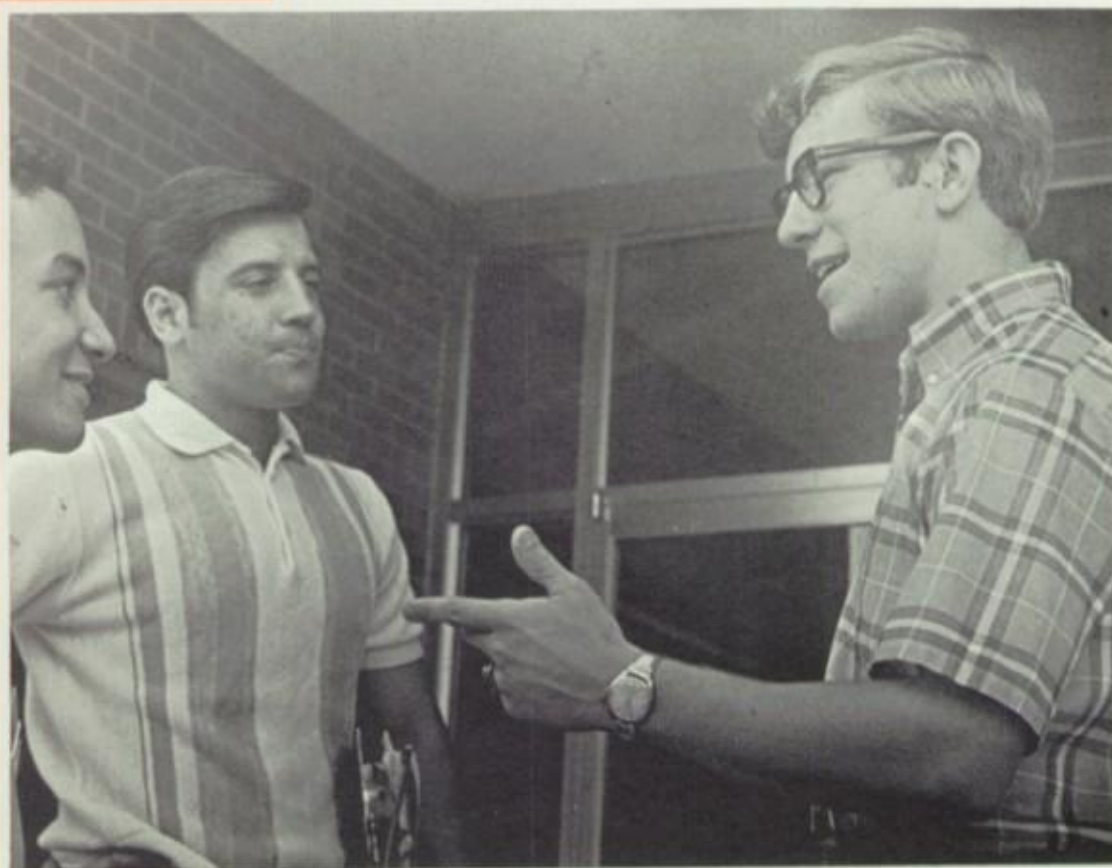
JOE KELLER was an active Student Council worker and class representative for three consecutive years. He served the Beta Club for three years.

RICHARD LEBLANC was one of the most outstanding scholars at CHS. For his scholastic achievement, he was a member of the National Honor Society for three years.

HARRY PHILIPS, editor of the Bear Facts, was most active in the Key Club and Beta Club. He was a member of the National Honor Society for two years.



For 1967-68



Ralph Domas, Student-Council president points out his ideas to Jimmy Cook and Joe Alvarez.



JOHN BECK, an outstanding student, took first place in the state literary rally in physics. John was also a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

RALPH DOMAS, an Outstanding Teenager of America, was Student Council President. Ralph was active in the Key Club and Beta Club, and he lettered twice in baseball and football.



TOMMY THOMPSON was a hard worker and excellent student. For four years he served the Key Club and Beta Club and always made the honor roll. He was a four year member of the National Honor Society.

PAT MCGREW was outstanding for his work as photographer for the Bruin. Always ready to travel where the action was, he always returned with pictures to be proud of.



ED GONZALES, a devoted civic worker, was noted for his efforts on the E.B.R. Youth Council as well as his participation in the school's Student Council.

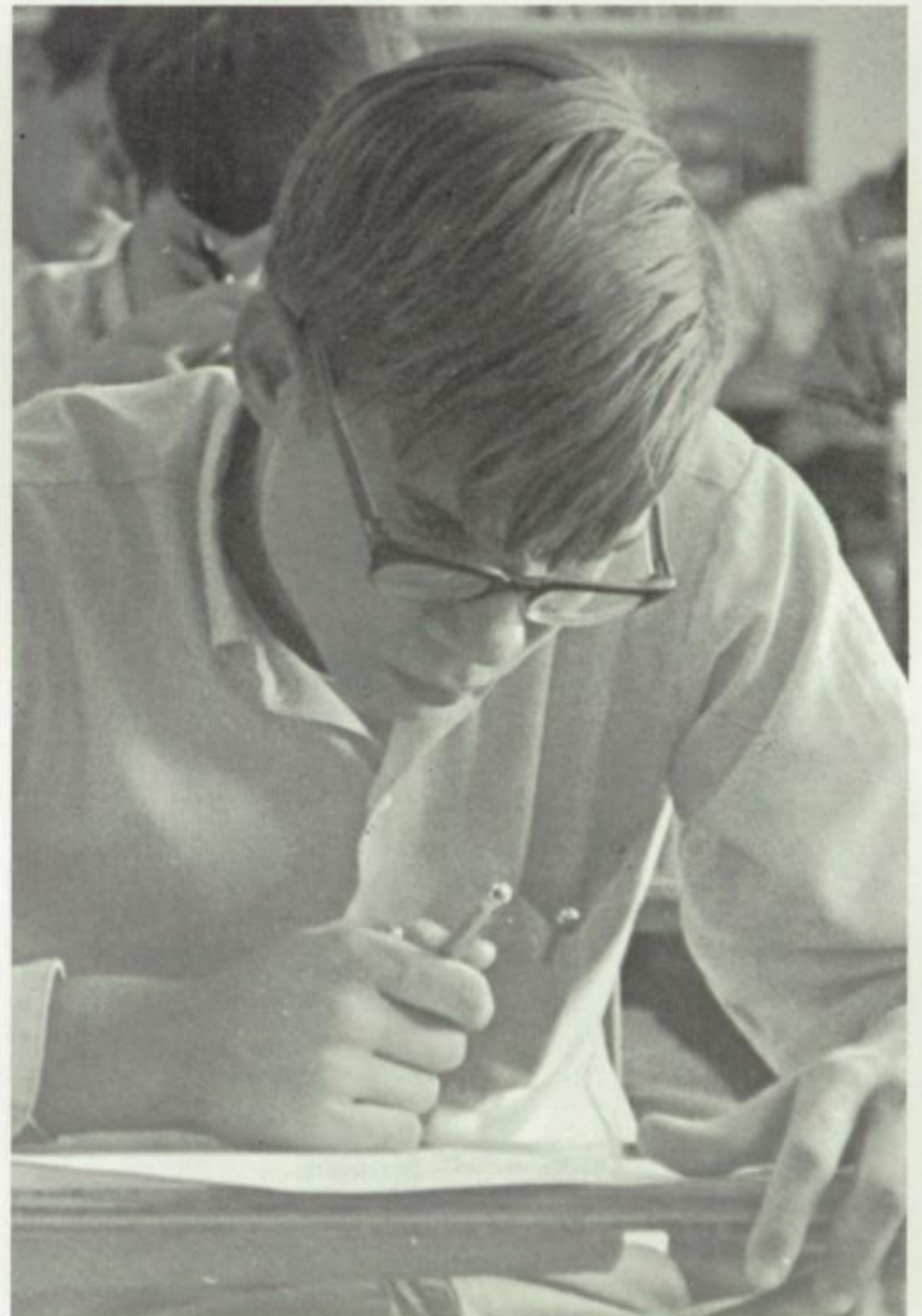
DAVID DUPUY, an honor student, is best known for his track and football feats. As quarterback of the bi-district champs, he shared most-valuable honors in football.



You laugh, you learn,
You walk staring
Through new worlds.



Academics . . .



You look back on youth

And see you're not old

So you concentrate.



Through study, through hours

Of honest work and sweat

You achieve yourself.

Academics Spurred on by Audio-Visuals

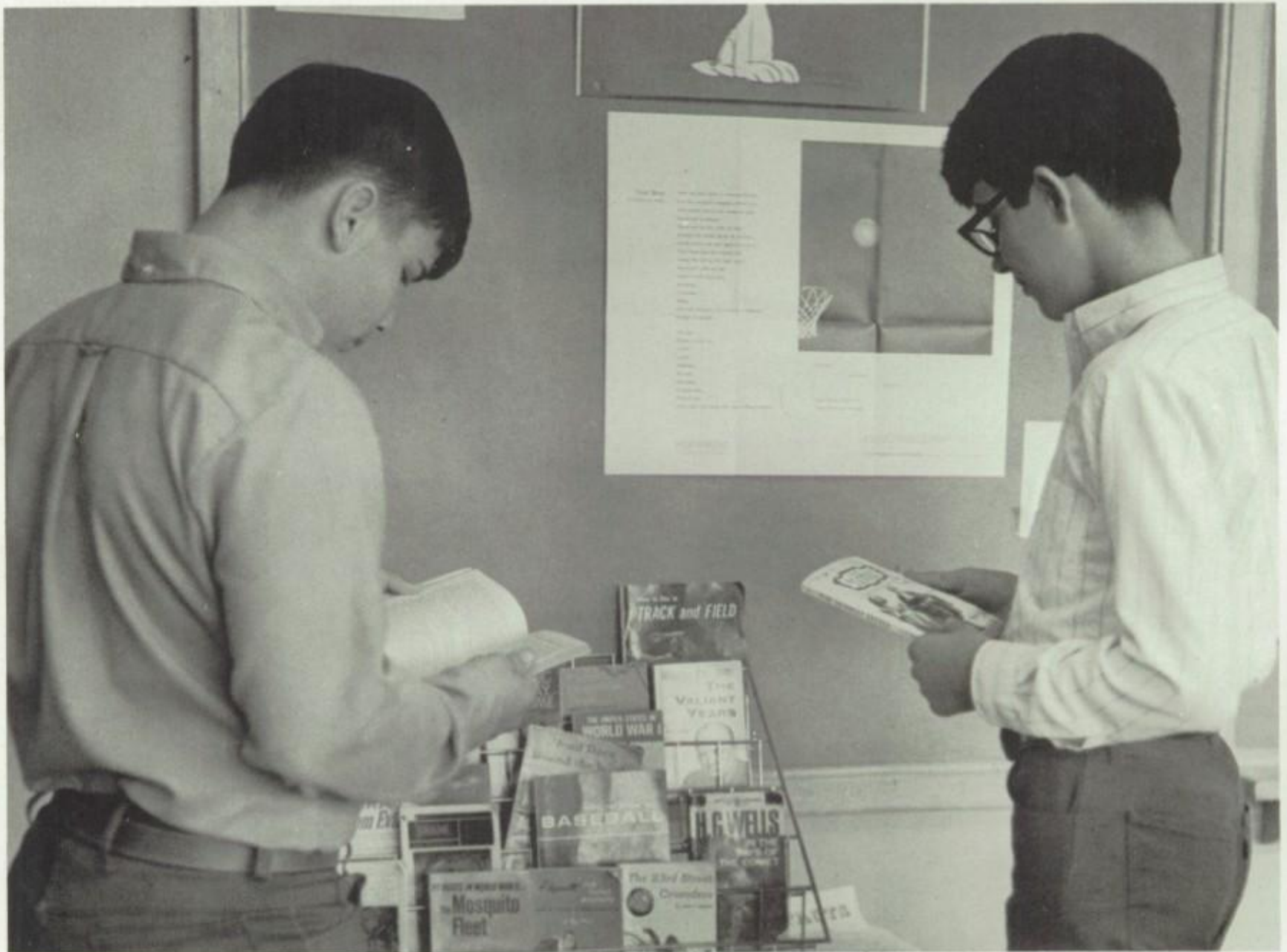
Lines from Romeo and Juliet filtered into the hallway from Brother Daniel's class only to be met by conversational French from Brother Bernon's. By the time the "battle" was over, it was obvious that the school had acquired a few new audio-visuals for the expanding student body.

Besides a new stereo record player donated to the English department by the Bruin staff, a mono record player, a tape recorder and other machines have been made available and teachers have been using them.

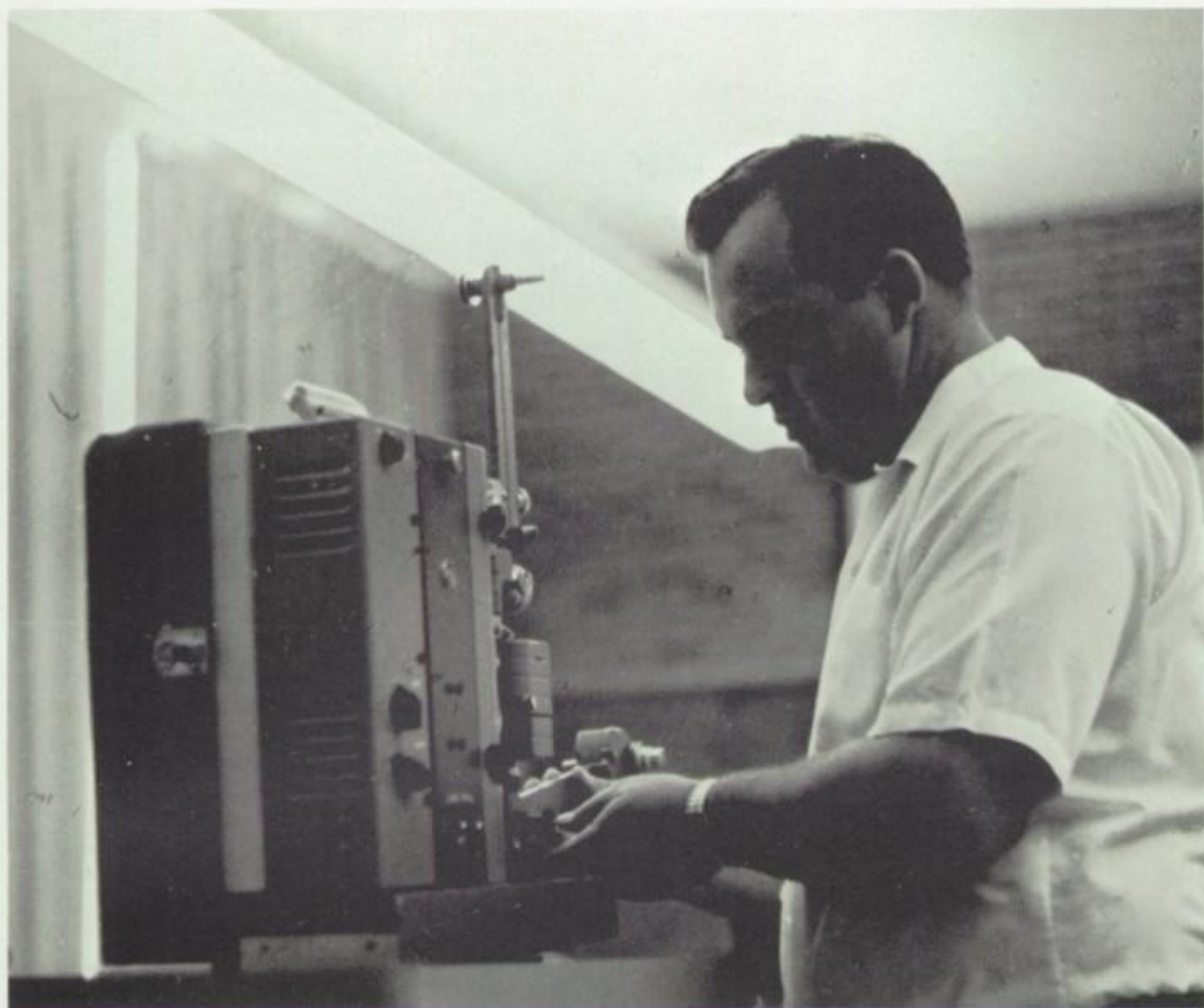
Mr. Jimmy Cangelosi teaches trig now with an overhead projector. Brother Gordian pulls down new shades in the physics lab and is ready to show slides of Grand Canyon to his Earth and Space Science class. Brother Xavier has supplied over two hundred paperback books for his reading students - all right in the classroom.



Brother Daniel finds the new stereo convenient and useful.



Jay Dore and Bert Lousteau browse through some of the books in their reading room.



TOP: Mr. James Hunt supplements his physical education course with a movie on health education.

LEFT: Mr. James Cangelosi throws new light on old problems in trig with the overhead projector.

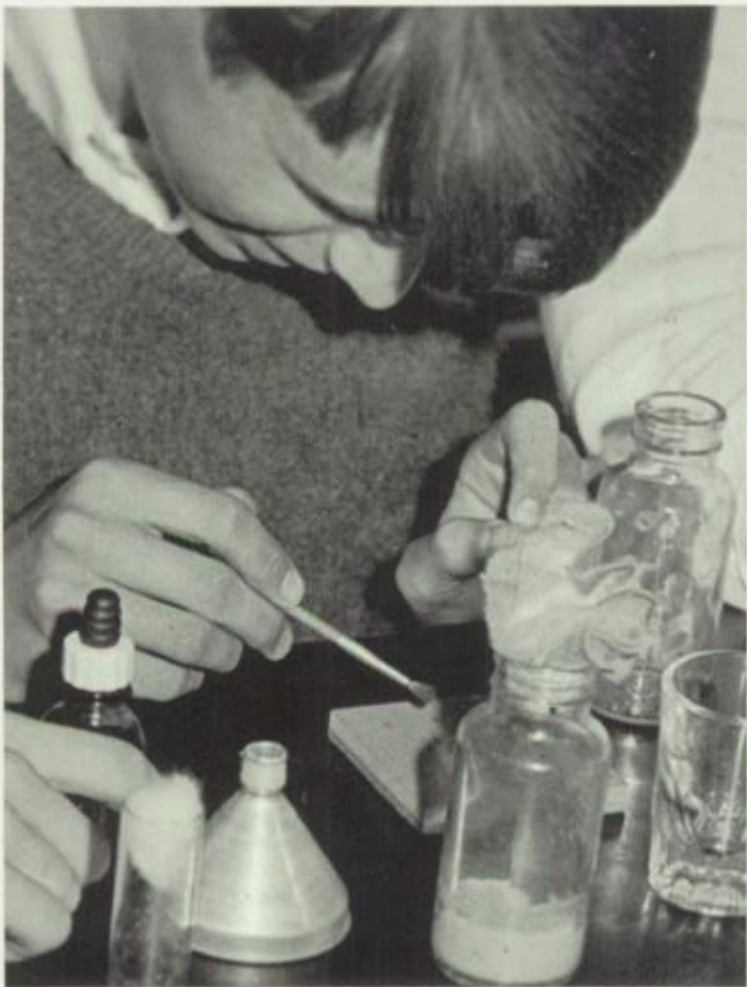
ABOVE: Brother Gordian selects slides to show to his Earth and Space Science class the following day.

Science Department Earns National Honor

This year was a prosperous one for the science department at CHS. For years our school has excelled in competition and has received many awards.

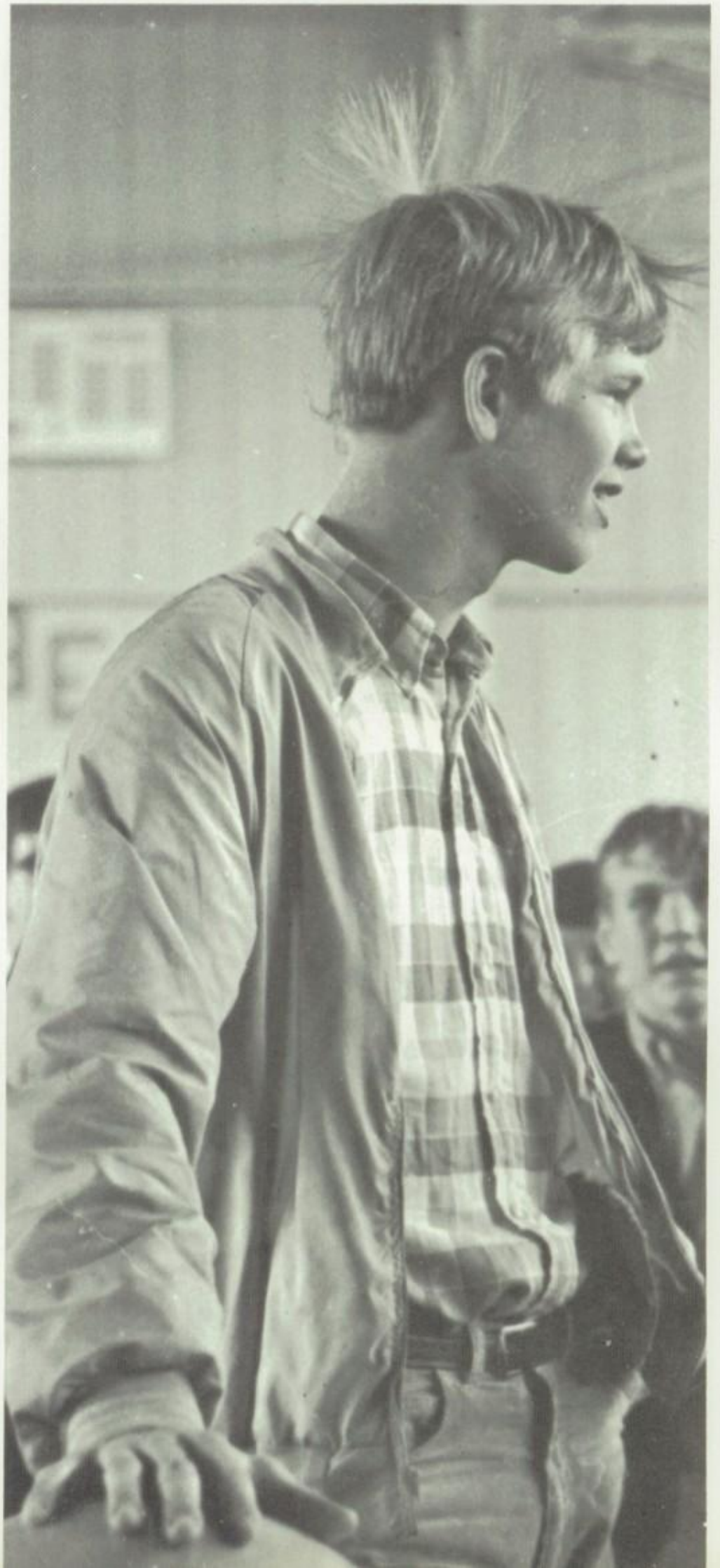
The physics department was one of the ten across the nation that was commended for its outstanding efficiency in classroom instruction by the American Association of Physics.

Brother Gordian, physics instructor, has been teaching physics and other sciences on the high school and college level for years.



Terry Loup, sophomore biology student, gives his fruit flies individual attention.

Peter Bahlinger's hair stands on end as he volunteers to be a shocking example of static electricity at work.





Self-discovery . . .

ABOVE: Juniors work through an experiment taking careful notes.

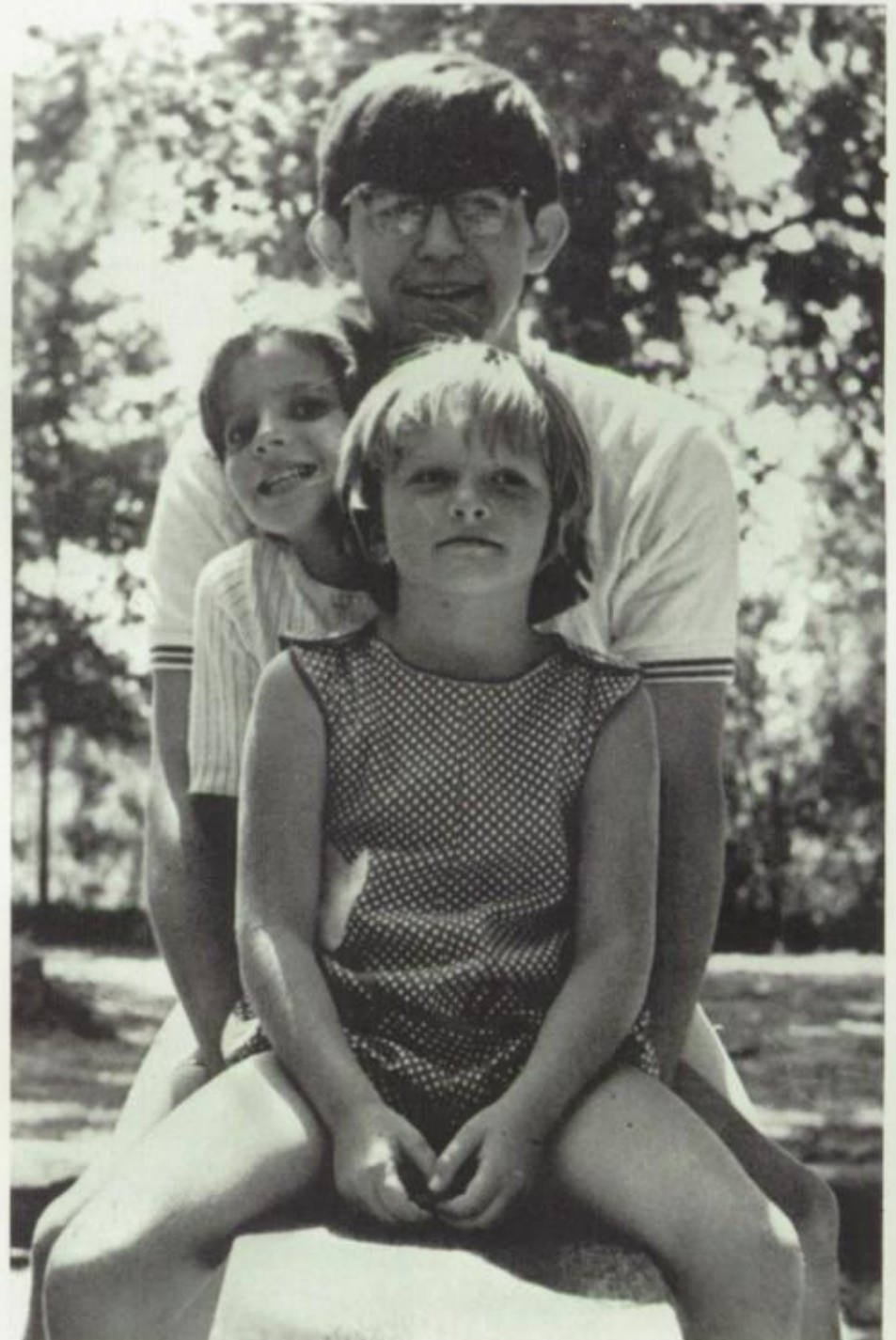
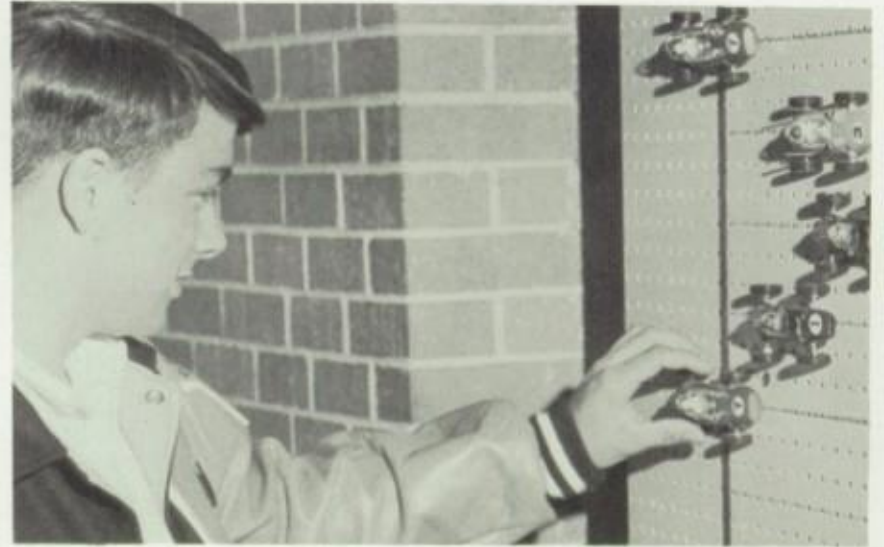
TOP LEFT: The eighth-graders learn the principles of surveying by surveying the school property.

LEFT: Students crowd around Gemini Capsule that was exhibited on campus.



You plan, so you can achieve.

You work, so you can work again.



Organizations . . .

You make friends because you are one.

You join in a group.

The group plans and works.



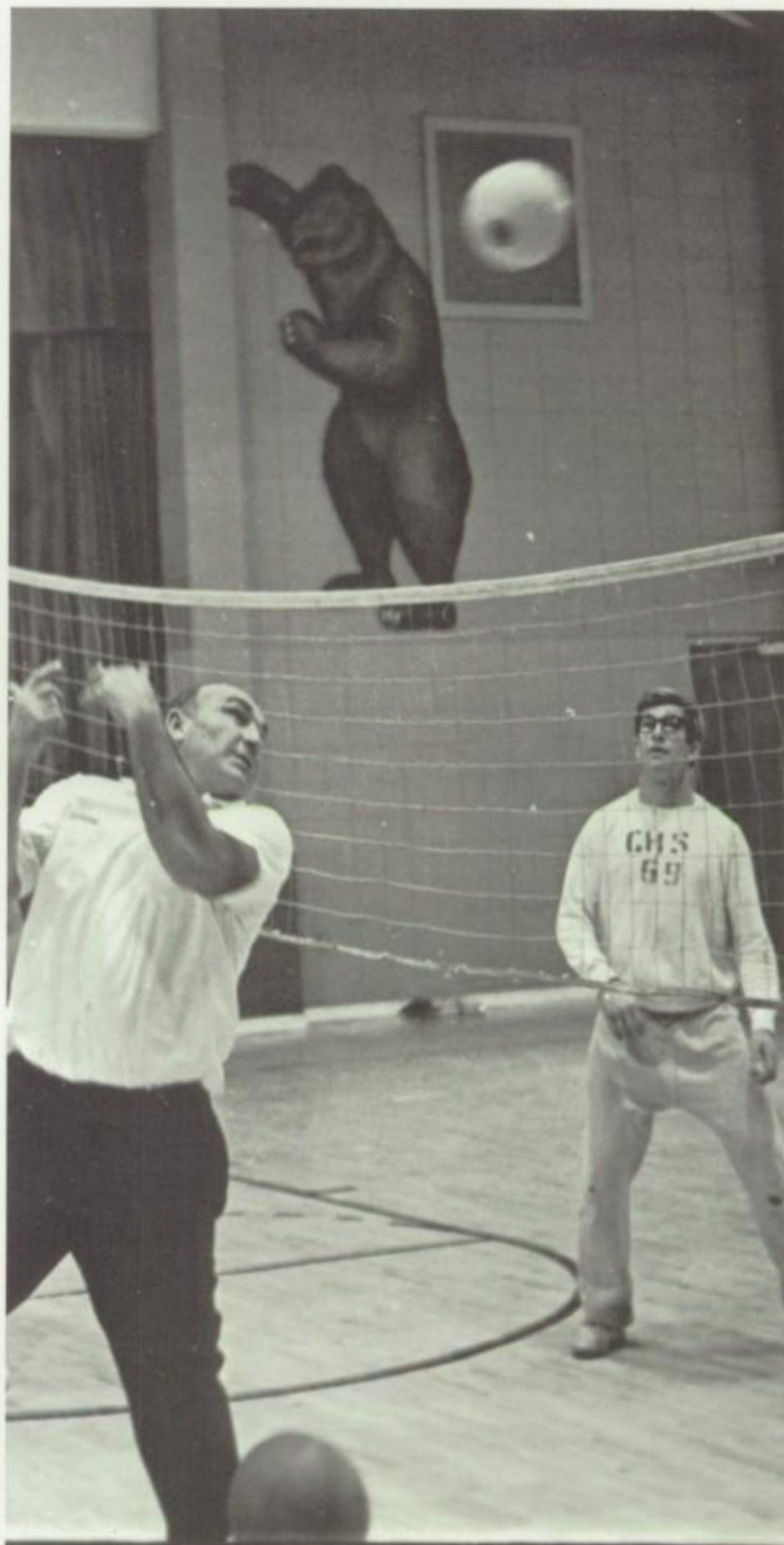
The group achieves.

And it strives to achieve more.

RIGHT: Key Clubbers vie with Kiwanians in volleyball.

BELOW: Stage Band performs at assembly.

BOTTOM: Key Clubbers package medicine for Viet Nam.





You get together every

Now and then to plan

A success by activity.

Slowly you learn groupness

Is a sure way to achieve

And you learn to lead.

LEFT: Bruin photographer, Pat McGrew, followed the band to New Orleans for this action shot.

BELOW: Tena Fasullo cheers a Grizzly gain.





Mothers Sponsor Mardi Gras Ball

With the music of Mickey Schittone, close to a hundred couples danced the night through in the CHS gym at the Mardi Gras Ball.

Reigning over the fourth annual celebration were King Samuel Hazlip and Queen Alice Beck.

Costumes showed much imagination and originality. Couples came as clowns, hippies, convicts, Bonnie and Clyde, and even as themselves.





Officers for the Mothers' Club: Mrs. Hayden Ellis, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Heroman, treasurer; Mrs. William Luikart, president; Mrs. Richard Guidry, recording secretary; Mrs. Alvin Ourso, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Julian Tablada, financial secretary.



ABOVE: Small fry hurls baseball during the Fall Festival sponsored by the Mothers' Club.

LEFT: Miss Charlotte Froechtenicht chooses a balloon from Bernard Bonin at the fair.

Phil Amorello Heads Men's Club

Led by Phil Amorello, the Men's Club once again had a successful year. The club sponsored the annual barbeque, the fall sports banquet, and a bingo game in the spring.

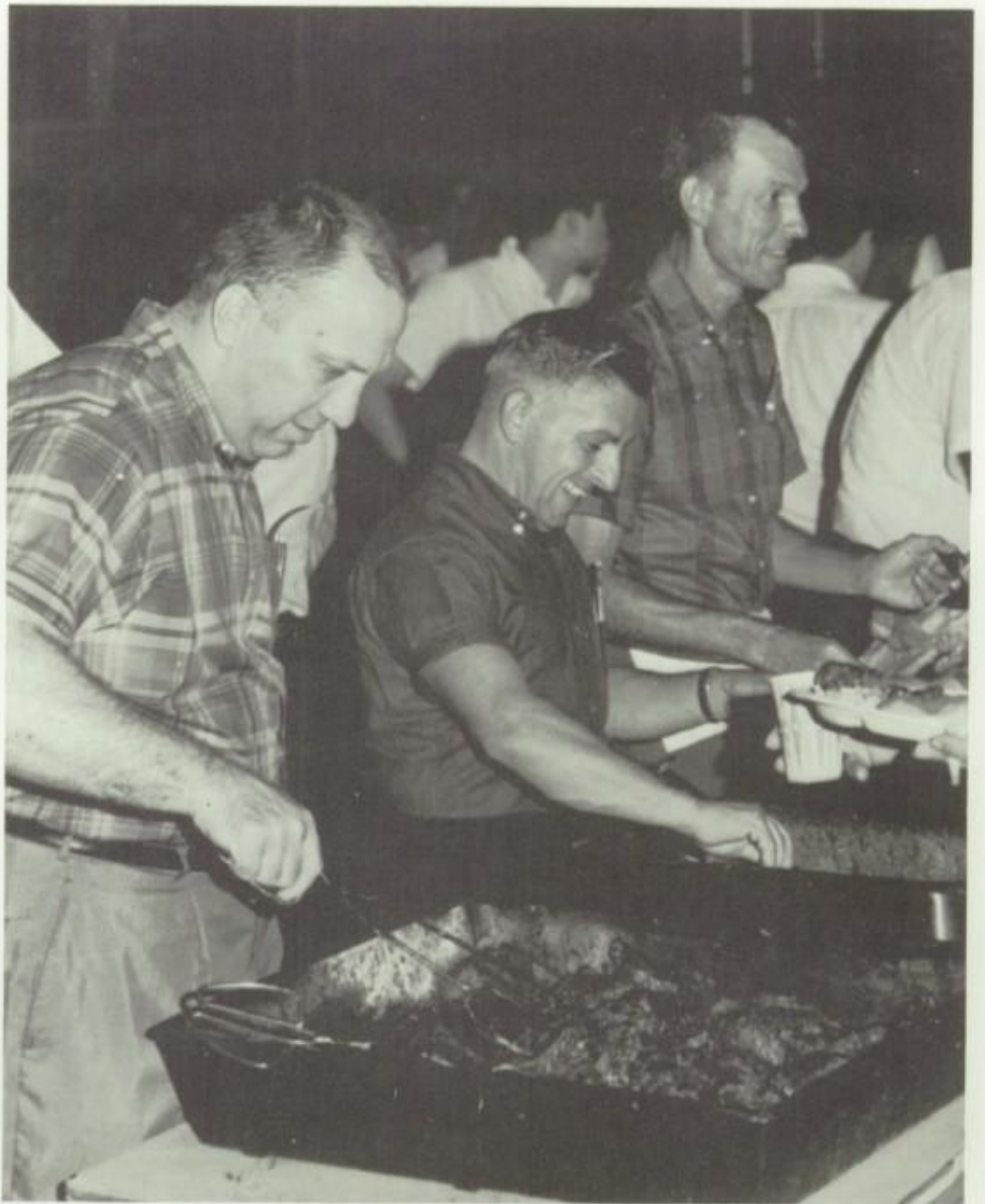
Assisting Mr. Amorello in his duties were Russell Hicks, vice president; Alvin Ourso, treasurer; James Cook, secretary; and Brother Warren Mendelson, faculty liaison.



TOP RIGHT: Men's Club workers serve over a thousand hungry mouths at the annual barbeque.

ABOVE: Judge Melvin Shortess addresses the men concerning traffic problems and solutions in the city.

RIGHT: Mr. Phil Amorello gives the opening remarks at the fall sports banquet. Beside him is Mr. Bill Bernhard, guest speaker.





ABOVE: Three pros handle juicy steaks with expert care.

LEFT: Early arrivers get a head start on the food before the crowd comes.



MARCHING BAND ... TOP ROW: Dana Babin and John Giamalva. FIFTH ROW: Carl Enna, Ed LeBlanc, Barry Tullier, Jimmy Bozeman, Doug Juneau, Dan Talbot, Lynwood Patin, David Defoe. FOURTH ROW: Rene Brandt, Lane Gauthier, Ricky Reed, George Underwood, Phil Boudreaux, Pat Bourgeois, and Robert Anderson. THIRD ROW: Will Luikart, Pat Long, Greg Dodd, Dupuy Anderson, Ricky Bahlinger, Ralph Anderson, and Mark Cockerham. SECOND ROW: Howard Parker, Wedge Kyes, John Rageur, Anthony Denicola, Harvey Honore, Steve Harris, and Mike Walker. FRONT ROW: Adrian Landry, Bernard Bonin, Arthur Boyne, Alphonse DeConge, William Avera, Gary Bajoie, Bill Fauver, and Karen Cotton. Missing from picture are: James Devillier, Dickey Harris, Rey Hinckley, Mike Morgan, Frank Panepinto, and Jerry Politz.

Band Travels the State

The Catholic High marching band received a rating of excellent in the contest in Houma last November.

For its first entry in competition of this type, the 48-piece band under the direction of Mr. Mike Raleigh performed a precision drill half-time show while playing "Burst of Trumpets" and "Viking March."

Also under the direction of Mr. Raleigh was the stage band which traveled to Ruston for the annual Louisiana Tech Stage Band Festival. Special clinics on stage band and jazz were offered as part of the program as well as selections played by the participating bands. Our stage band played "Cherry Float," "Jericha," and an original written by Mr. Raleigh, "Walking Music."

In February, the marching band traveled to New Orleans for a Mardi Gras parade.

Chris Casselberry drums the pace.





Head majorette Adrian Landry, and majorettes Dana Babin and Karen Cotton present a pretty picture for football fans.



Steve Brooksher, John Rageur, and Wedge Kyes accompany soloist David Defoe at a concert in the school gym.

Dupuy Anderson, lead saxophone, and Mike Walker perform a duet.



The marching band performs "Cherry Float" during a half-time at Memorial Stadium.

Boosters, Bruinettes Bolster Bears' Spirit

Throughout the football season, our two pep squads, the Boosters and Bruinettes, bolstered the Bears' spirit with their cheers and dancing.

During the half-time shows, these two groups joined the band on the field.

Later on during the year, the Boosters and Bruinettes traveled with the band to New Iberia for the Krewe of Poseidon Mardi Gras Parade.



Beth Platt performs a dance routine for the homecoming crowd during the half-time festivities.



BRUINETTES ... TOP ROW: Andie Austen, Kathleen Hannaman, Debbie Tuminello, Lelia Landry, and Lynn May. SECOND ROW: Debbie Landry, Hilda Henson, Beth Platt, Janna Miller, and Rene Zacharian. BOTTOM ROW: Charlene Muffaletto.



BOOSTERS ... TOP ROW: Donna Blanchard (Captain), and Foyde Crespo (Co-captain). SECOND ROW: Danye Donahue, Geralyn Hebert, Debbie Jackson, and Jackie LeBlanc. THIRD ROW: Margaret Haase, Jeannie Beatty, Pat Nutter, Audry Fry, and Mary Anne Robert. BOTTOM ROW: Connie Cullen, Jeanne Bourg, Emma Tate, Vivian Freyre, and Mary Kelley.



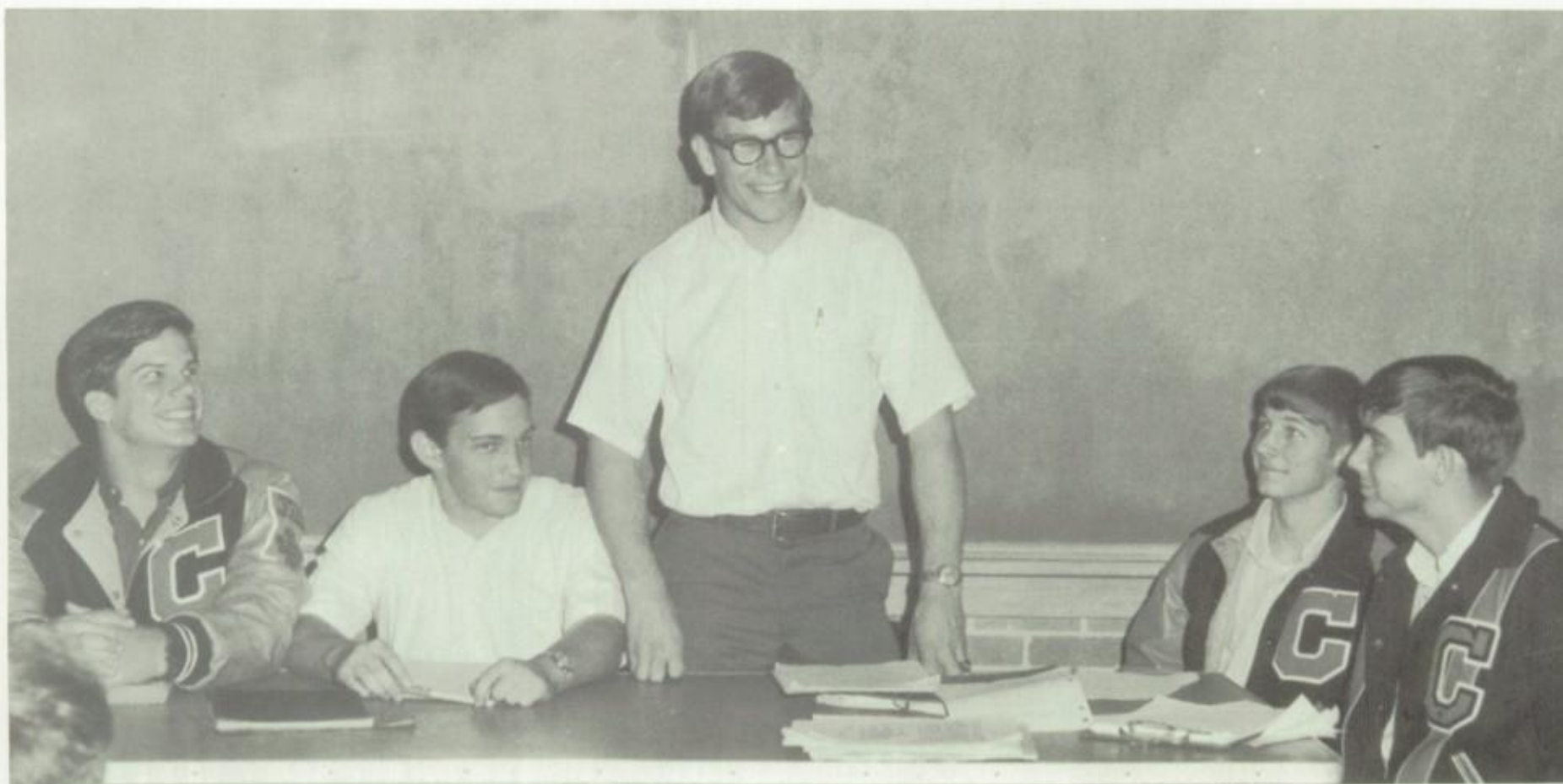
Lynn May and Charlene Muffoleto won the two top awards for the best Bruinettes.



Winning prizes as the two best Boosters were Vivian Freyre and Danye Donahue.



Bruinettes entertain the crowd at the Krewe of Poseidon Parade.



Officers Gerry Chidester, Ed Gonzales, Ralph Domas, Dale Willard, and Jerry Jolly conduct a regular meeting.

Student Council Has Active Year

There's something going on in school. Posters start appearing advertising a dance or some fund-raising project. Class presidents begin warning us of an approaching event.

At each assembly program, the elected officers remind us of the next activity sponsored by the council. The assemblies themselves are council affairs. And so we take it all for granted. We elected the officers and they are doing their jobs.

So we do our task and participate. This year's council offered much to participate in. And we responded: at the homecoming dance, the SJA-CHS ball games, and at the assemblies.

This year's council was successful because the officers - Ralph Domas, pres.; Ed Gonzales, Vice-pres.; Dale Willard, sec.; and Gerry Chidester, treas. - worked hard. And we backed their efforts.



Bo Champagne and Joel Braud prepare a campaign poster.



Students pack the gym during one of the several dances sponsored by the Student Council.



Bubba Bernhard
 Gene Bologna
 Wayne Cassano
 Chris Casselberry
 Jerry Chidester
 Johnny Christ
 Mark Dantin
 Doug Dicharry
 Ralph Domas
 Ricky Domas
 Mike Gillis
 Edward Gonzales
 Timmy Hulin
 Jerry Jolly
 Joe Keller
 Frankie Kleinpeter
 Jerry Kleinpeter
 George Kowalczyk
 Philip LaRose
 Doug LeBlanc
 Richard Metrailer
 Shawn Nelson
 Ricky Olinde
 Justin Ourso
 William Palfrey
 Harry Philips
 Johnny Rosso
 Julian Tablada
 Jeff Wall
 Dale Willard



Ronnie
Balden
Jeff
Eggart

Jimmy
Barbre
Terry
Lamothe

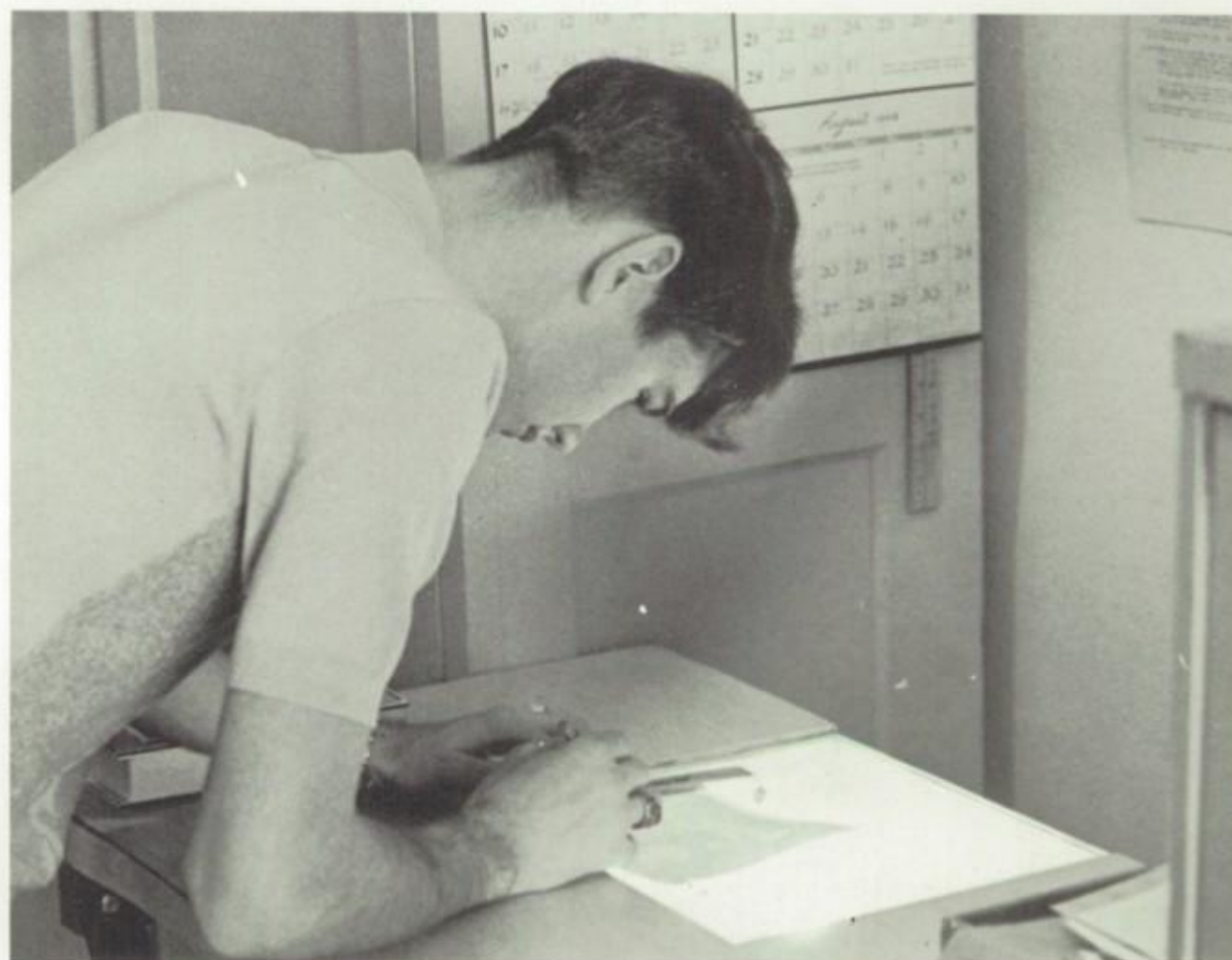
Jeff
Bennett
Joe
Marino

Andy
Breaux
Pat
McGrew

Terry
Burt
Mike
Morgan

Bruce
Cashio
Tommy
Thompson

Ronnie Balden, senior editor of the Bruin works on layout designs in order to meet deadlines.



BRUIN Staff Works . . .

We worked hard on this book. We were urged on by the careful guidance of Brother Xavier.

We saw scenes around the school, took hundreds of pictures, and wrote about them. We arranged our book into sections and spent hours discussing what should go into each one.

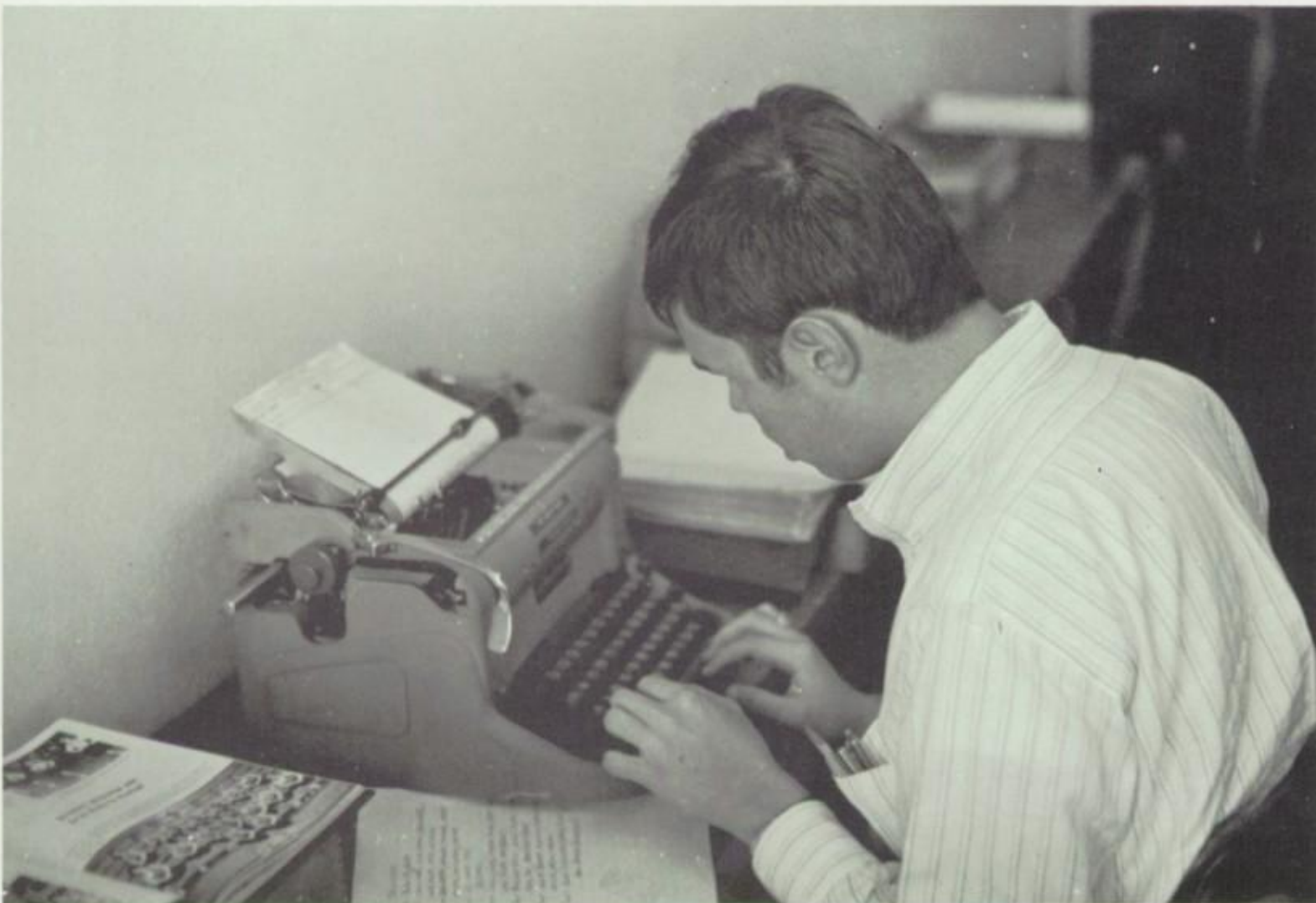
Then we sent our photographers to every school function. We sweated in the darkroom, until finally we got an air-conditioner.

We experimented too. We found that a fish eye lens could give some interesting effects. So we rented one and tried it.

And in the end, we looked back over our creation, and saw the smiles on the students' faces, and our own. This is when we decided that the Bruin was worth all the effort.

Head photographer, Pat McGrew prowls the campus for another candid.

Bruce Cashio types in copy on the Bruinette-Booster section.



Drama Club Presents GUY AND DOLLS

Practice, practice, more practice; repeat that last line; louder, we can't hear in the back.

For three months, these were the words heard most often. But in the end, a reward. A reward that can't be matched.

So it was with the Catholic High School Players' production of Guys and Dolls.



Tommy Teepell, as Sky Masterson tries to tell Susan Duffy, the church leader, that his life of crime isn't so bad as she thinks.



Tara Nolan and Larry White smile as they think of their past experiences together along with their fourteen year engagement as Miss Adelaide and Nathan Detroit.



Benny Southstreet, as played by Mike Cook, blares out in one of the many songs in the play.



The "Hot Box Girls" give their performance at the local night club.



Harry the Horse, Jeff Eggart; Scranton Slim, Terry Loup; and Angie the Ox, George Harris, indulge in their weekly dice game in the city sewers.

Jeanne Fourrier, along with the rest of the cast, spent many hours in preparation painting the scenery and signs.

Beta Club

Honors Students

The Beta Club, an honor society, did little in the way of extra-curriculas. Rather its members were dedicated to the promotion of study. Many of the members, however, belonged to service organizations.

James Barbre
Gene Beatty
John Beck
Gene Bologna



John Boudreaux
Pat Bourgeois
Rene Brandt
Kevin Braun



Andrew Breaux
Bobby Brooksher
Dan Broussard
Mike Burt
Terry Burt



Bo Champagne
Gerry Chidester
Harold Cook
James Cook
Mike DeFoe



Richard DeFoe
Doug Dicharry
Hayden Ellis
John Firmin
Charles Ford



Marc Fournet
Ed Gonzales
Fred Gwin
Don Heroman
Dan Hoffman



Jerry Jolly
Joe Keller
Ted Kruse
Richard LeBlanc
Joseph Maffucio



Ricky Olinde
Justin Ourso
Harry Philips
Alex Reine
Jeff Sharpe



Craig Silva
Bruce Simoneaux
Julian Tablada
Tommy Thompson
Ed Toener





Joe Alvarez
Ronnie Balden
Bob Bauch
David Braud

C.S.M.C. Promotes Mission Works



Terry Burt
Bruce Cashio
Fred Clarke
Sammy D'Agostino



Ralph Domas
Richard Domas
Greg Dugas
John Firmin



Charles Ford
Andre Fourrier
John Gabel
Buck Gastinel



Joe Gilbert
Mike Gillis
Pat Gillis
Ed Gonzales
Rene Guidry
Dennis Guillot



Fred Gwin
David Hughes
Arnold Karras
Jim Kidd
Steve Kora
Richard LeBlanc



Andy Lefebvre
Charles Marabella
Lou Melancon
Mike Montalbano
Bland O'Connor
Paul Olivier



John Pecararo
Alex Reine
John Rosso
Jimmy Schneider
Mike Schneider
Dennis Selig



Bruce Thompson
Jay Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Larry White
Steve Zettlemoyer
Brother Lynn

BEAR FACTS Combines Humor, Happenings

Humorous outlooks, joking commentary, prudent facts - these are some of the characteristics of the Bear Facts, the official newspaper at Catholic High School.

The Editor had combined humor and facts in his interpretation of what a high school newspaper should be like.

Harry Philips, Editor, spent many hours pen-in-hand, writing the paper and trying to meet his weekly deadlines.



Ronnie Balden, typist, has a long way to go as he begins another issue.



Ricky Olinde, mimeographer, breathes easy, as he begins cleaning the machine after the printing of one of the issues.

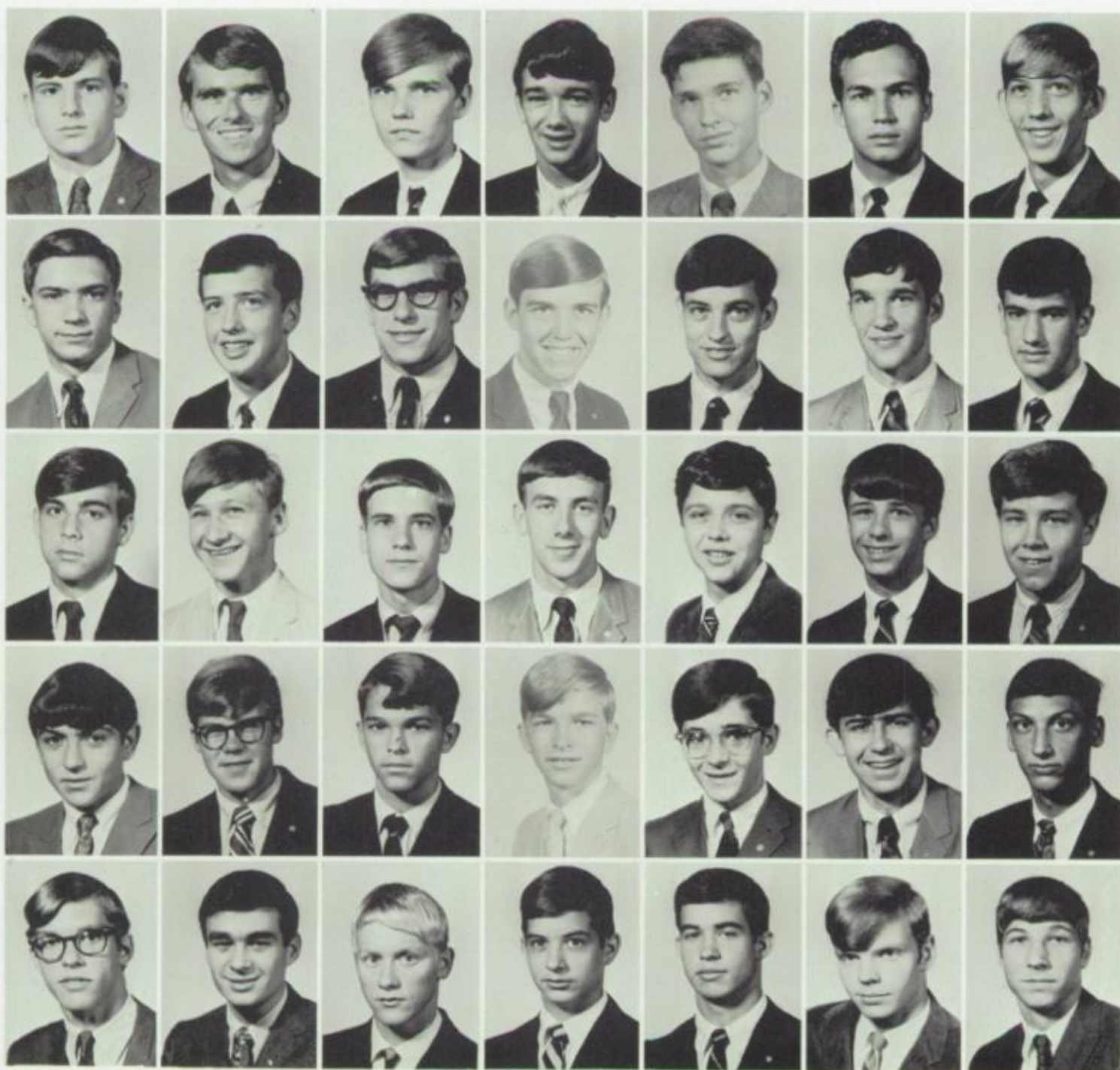


Doug LeBlanc, Key Club president, proudly shows Brother Warren the trophy the club won by taking second place in international competition.

Key Club Brings Honor to School

The most active leadership organization in the school was the Key Club, moderated by Mr. Pat Kennedy. The club members dedicated many hours of work to the school and typified the best from CHS.

During the summer, the club members traveled to St. Louis for the international convention. And they returned with a second place trophy to place alongside the first place district one.



Danny Abraham
 Gary Anderson
 Mike Anderson
 Ronnie Balden
 Bob Bauch
 John Beck
 Joel Braud
 Bobby Brooksher
 Doug Dicharry
 Ralph Domas
 John Firmin
 Charles Ford
 Michele Fourrier
 Dan Hoffman
 Jerry Jolly
 George Kowalczyk
 David LeBlanc
 Doug LeBlanc
 Tommy Legleu
 Terry Loup
 Charles Lunsford
 Mike Montalbano
 Bland O'Connor
 Mike Olinde
 Ricky Olinde
 Justin Ourso
 Harry Philips
 Dennis Selig
 Jeff Sharpe
 J. A. Tablada
 Tommy Teepell
 Jay Thompson
 Tommy Thompson
 Jeff Wall
 Dale Willard



TOP: Bland O'Connor helps the small orphans swim at Camp Beau Bois.

ABOVE: Mike Montalbano helps the cooks dish up the plates at the football banquet. Other Key Clubbers serve the dinners.

RIGHT: John Firmin helps a young rider dismount at Camp Beau Bois.





Key Clubbers Aid School, Community

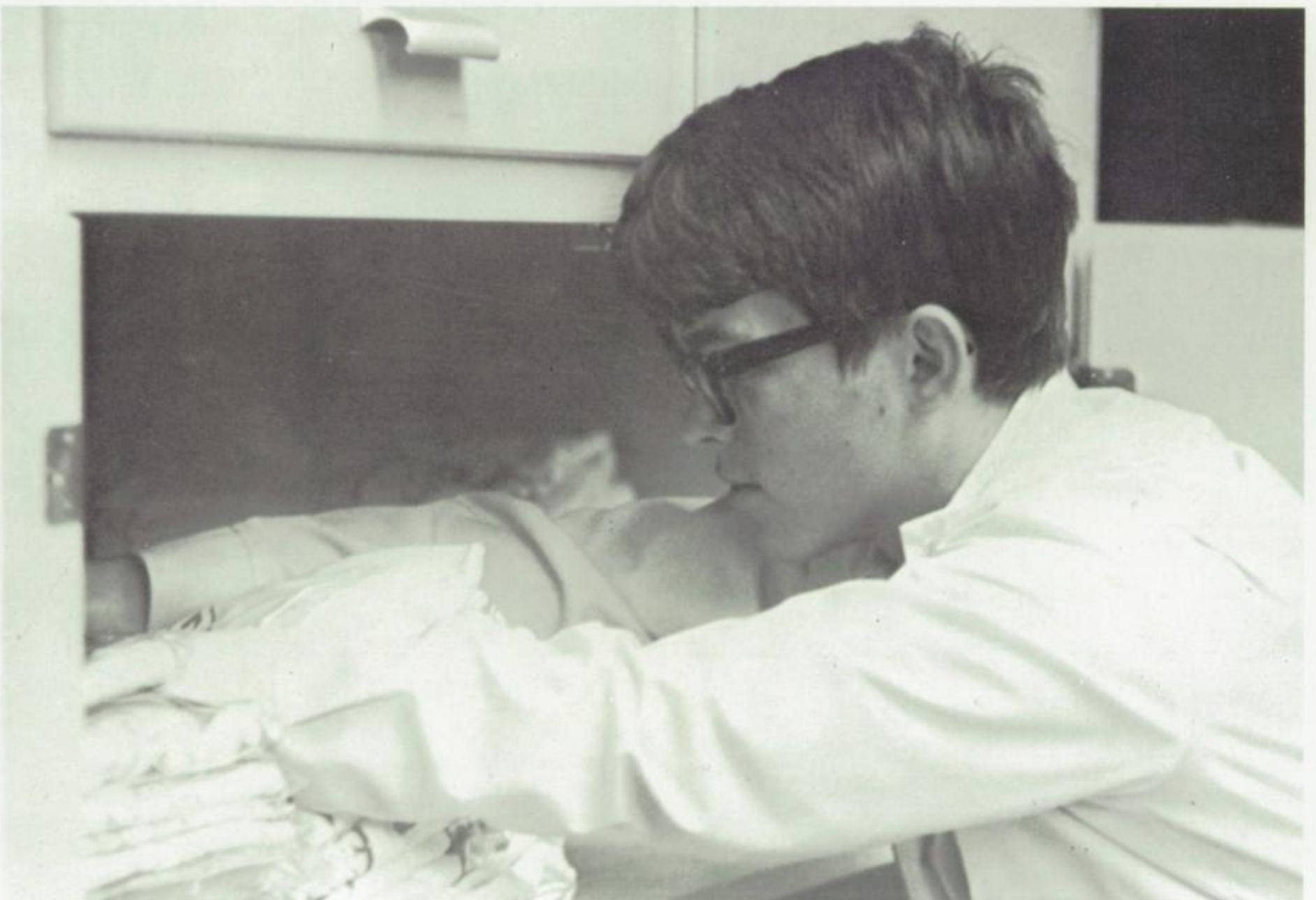
As usual, the Key Club was always on the spot to aid school and community projects. Members took part in such school projects as the Mothers' Club fair, vocation week, democracy week, the Men's Club barbeque, and hundreds of smaller projects to keep the school and campus clean.

Community leaders called upon the club to furnish manpower for drives related to Muscular Distrophy, March of Dimes, and City Beautification.

The club also initiated several of its own special projects. Most successful of these was a picnic for the orphans in the area.

Ronnie Balden and Ricky Olinde walk the window sill fixing blind strings in the bookstore.

Mike Oline stacks shirts in the bookstore.



You sweat, fall from exhaustion,
Share fatigue with a team,
Dream to be the best.

Practice, more practice, more,
A nightmare of self-torture
With a universal purpose
To be a winner.

Your chance comes, you stare
Within yourself for confidence.
You find it, you win -
More than a game, more than
A victory.





Sports . . .



Head Coach Gerard Boudreaux sends in a play from the sidelines.

Ingredients of Success

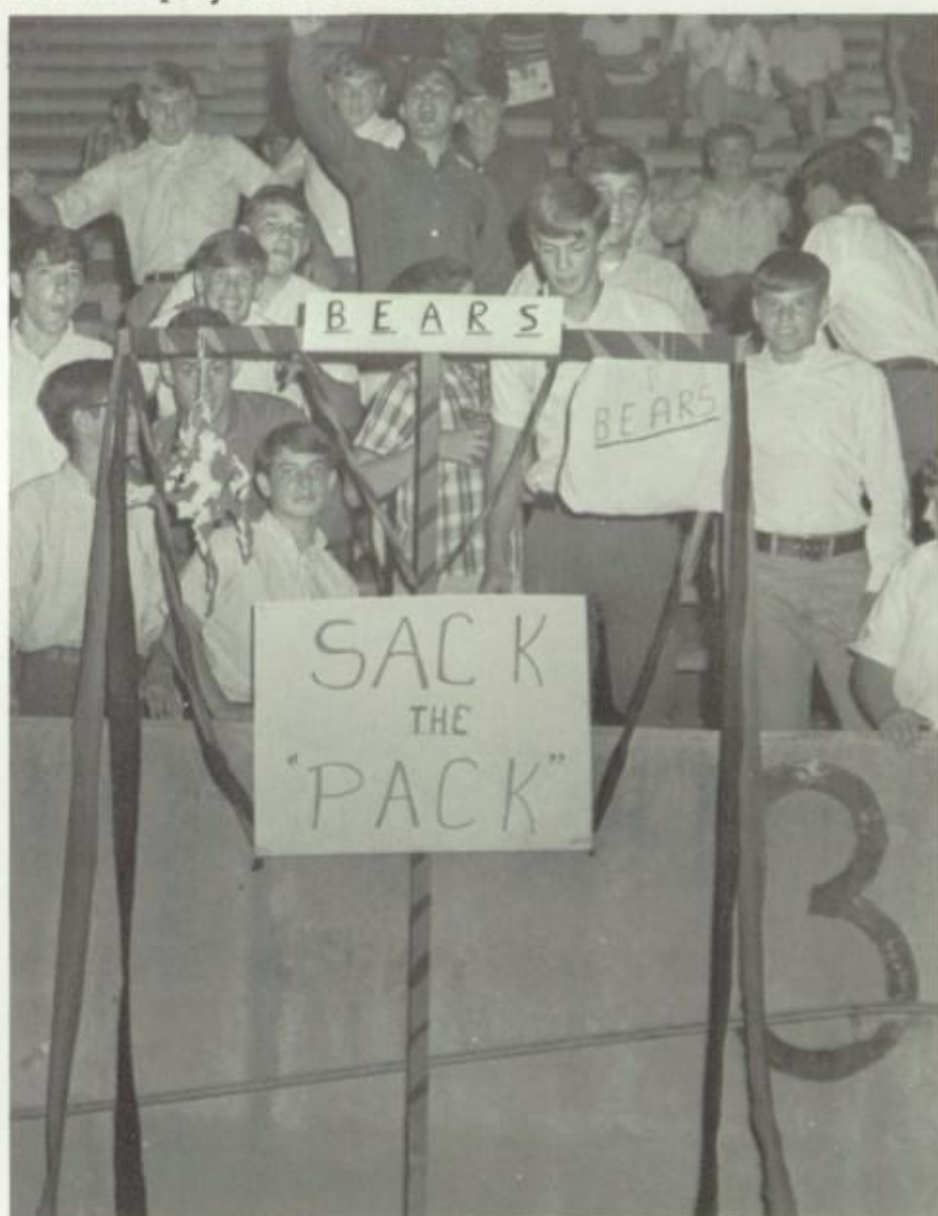
Good coaching, speed and determination and a spirited backing, all contributed to the best football season C.H.S. has ever had.

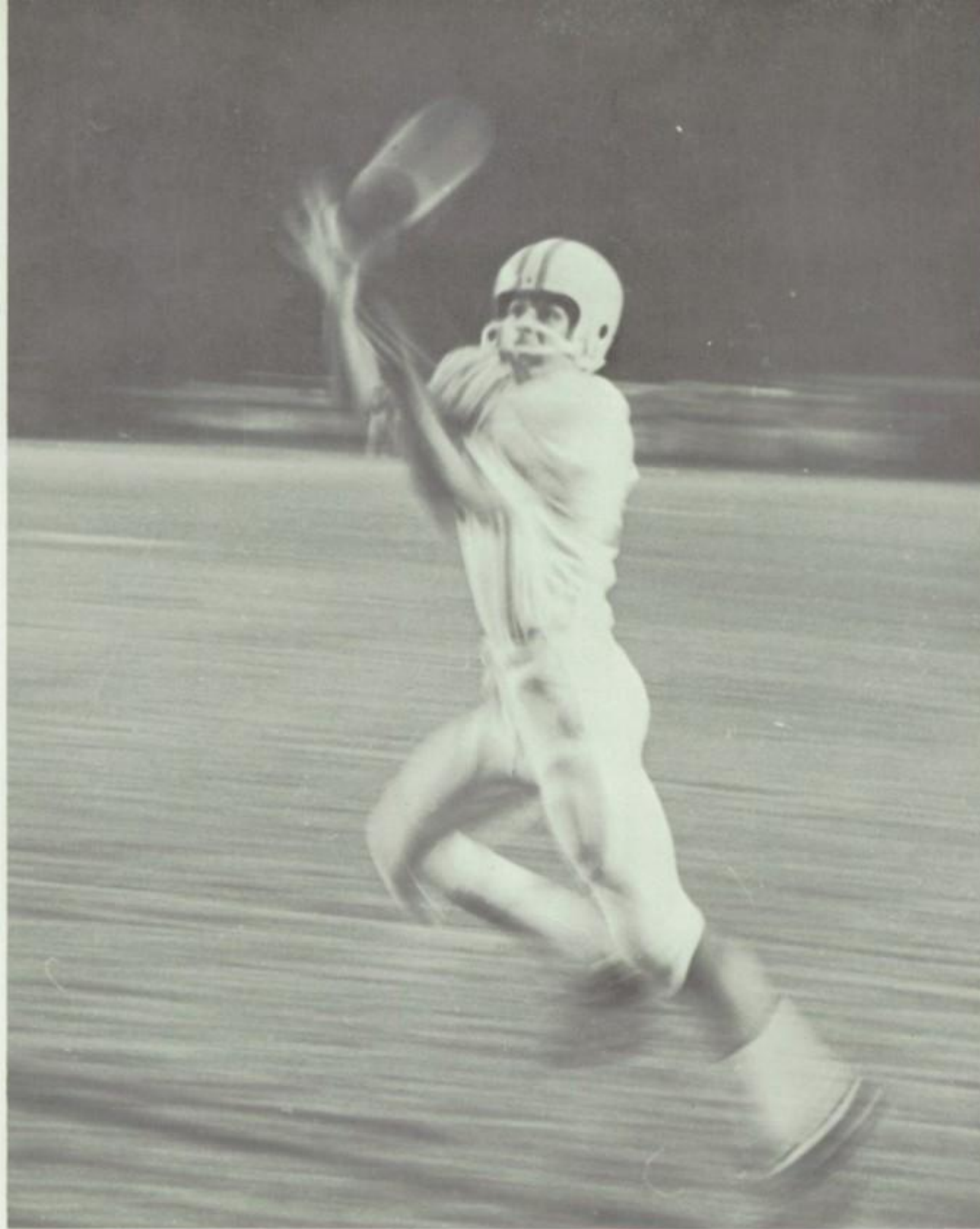
Coach Gerard Boudreaux worked the team hard during the hot summer, weight-lifting and running. He convinced the players that they could win over any team. The work paid off.

Running Back, Chris Dantin, often bowled over larger defensive players to pick up a crucial first down. Quarterback, David Dupuy, threatened constantly with his speed on the option play. And sophomore Dan Nola managed to get open and catch more passes than anyone else in the league.

Quick, alert defense held big teams like Istrouma scoreless and gave up only one touchdown to Broadmoor.

Most noticeable, however, was the new spirit that backed the Bears. Freshmen with a sign, "Sack and Pack", started something that continued. Each week a new slogan caught on. And hundreds of fans wore stickers warning the opposition that "We're Number One."



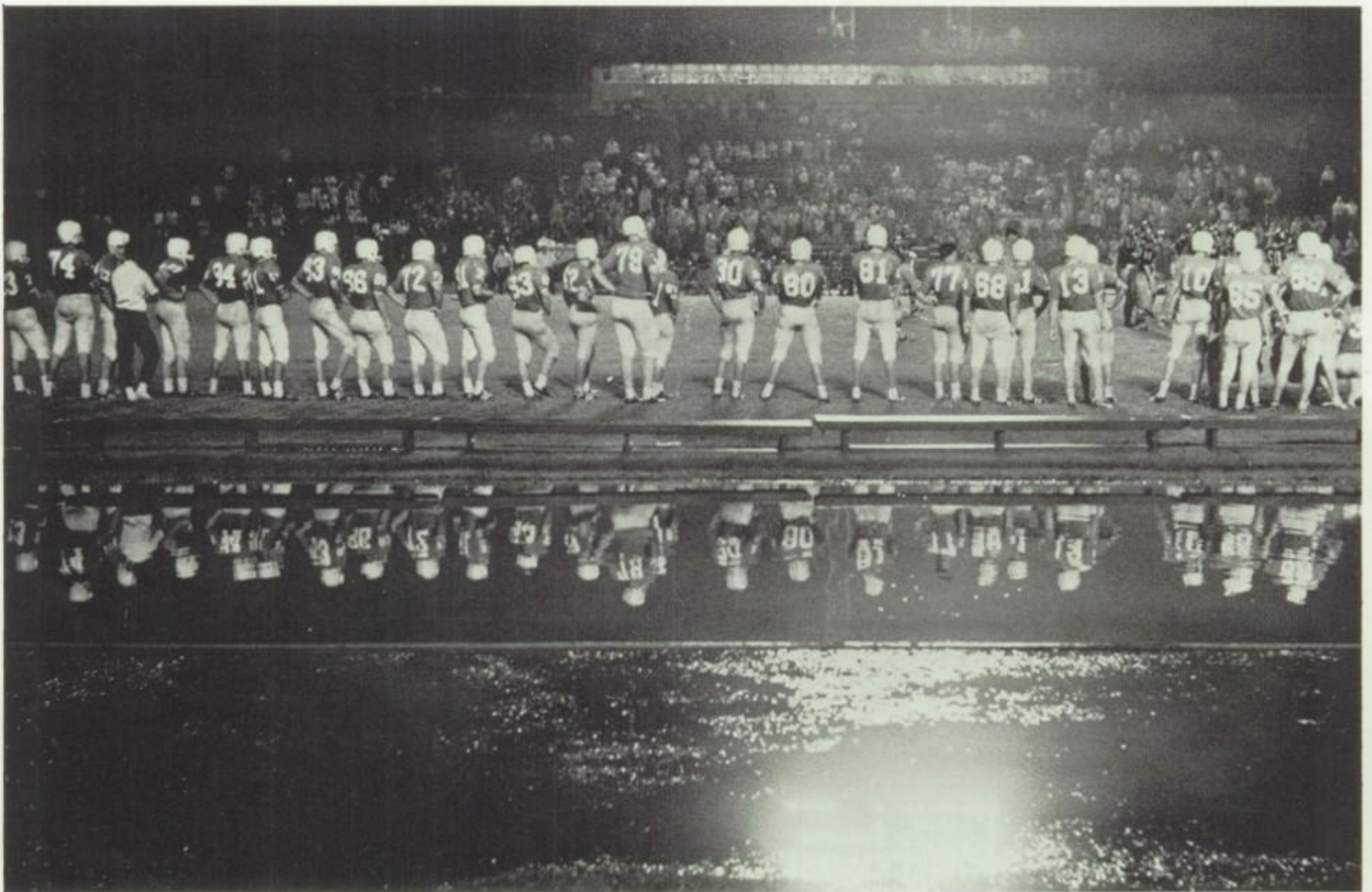


BRUIN Photographer Pat McGrew captures a shot expressing the speed that characterized the fast running Bear backfield.

Coach Joel Smith briefs his defensive squad.



Shreveport bound, Bear fans pack the train station waiting for the Kansas City Southern.



Over six inches of rain soaked the Redemptorist field in New Orleans. Neither team was able to score in the rain and mud.



Senior fullback Chris Dantin plows his way through Bolton's line in the bi-district championship game.





Grizzlies Earn AAA Bi-district Championship

Opening the season with two scoreless games against East Ascension in the Jamboree and against Redemptorist of New Orleans, the Bears did not give up.

Stamped by most critics as a poor team, the Bears still hoped to prove that they were tough. But after dropping a 20-14 contest to AA powerhouse, Central, even some Bear fans began to have doubts.

With a 0-1-2 record, the Grizzlies began to show their stuff. So much so that they ended up in the state playoffs, and copped a bi-district championship by defeating Bolton.

Defense men Ricky Cassano, Jeff Wall, and Dan Nola take a breather.



BI-DISTRICT CHAMPS ... TOP ROW: Gino Marino, Jerry Kleinpeter, Warren Capone, Arnold Karras, Ralph Domas, Dan Nola, Joe Gilbert, Fred Nesbit, Jeff Wall, Jimmy Jones, Bubba Beatty, Coach Smith, and Coach Boudreaux. THIRD ROW: Bob Brooksher, Steve Collins, Jerry Chidester, Mike Gillis, Tom Gabel, Craig Silva, Ronnie Polozola, Peter Bahlinger, Gary Bentz, Pierre Thibodeaux, Mike Schneider, Charles Abboud, and Coach Keller. SECOND ROW: Robert Gremillion, Gary Griggs, Mike Cullen, Frankie Kleinpeter, Phil Amorello, Troy Langlois, Larry Lawrence, Ricky Cassano, Chris Dantin, David Dupuy, David DiVincenti, and managers Buster Culotta and Tommy Hannaman. FIRST ROW: Gary Bonanno, Steve Zettlemoyer, Tim Hulin, Doug Samaha, Bubba Bernhard, Jerry Politz, Dennis Lewis, Dale Willard, James Bailey, Brent Samaha, Mike Cook, and manager Bernard Bonin.



With determined blocking, David Dupuy scampers through a host of Indians.

Dantin, Dupuy, Nola Lead Bears

Chris Dantin, David Dupuy, and Dan Nola earned a place on the All-Parish offensive football team.

Fullback Dantin was especially effective on the third-down short yardage play. One of the best rushers in the state, he was the workhorse for the Bears. Probably his best game was against Bolton in which he carried 30 times for 195 yards.

Quarterback Dupuy's ability to pass, run the option play cleverly, and return punts pulled many games out of the fire for the Bruins.

Dan Nola, a sophomore wingback, managed to grab passes that counted for six points each. His split second timing enabled him to catch the ball even when double teamed and his shiftiness often allowed him to run the ball after catching it.



Chris Dantin races around Istrouma's end.

Bruins Win Seven in a Row

With three games down and no wins, the Bears crashed by Redemptorist (BR) 17-0 to start a seven game winning streak. After "sacking the pack" they went on to "spear the Spartans" 21-13.

Still critics cried "luck", especially when the Bears squeaked by Baker only 3-0, thanks to David DiVincenti's field goal.

Then came two upset games. The Grizzlies "crushed the Puppies" 14-13 with sophomore Gerry Chidester running back a punt that Ricky Cassano blocked. After downing Baton Rouge High by only one point, the Bears "sank the Broadmoor Bucs" by 13, winning 20-7.

Riding high in first place and ready for revenge, the Bruins "scalped the Indians" of Istrouma 10-0. The seventh win, against Glen Oaks, 35-26, cinched at least a share in the district championship. It was the first for Catholic High in 30 years.



Golden Grizzlies Dubbed "Cinderella Bears"

A disappointing loss to Lee High, 13-7, caused the Bears to share the district honors with Baton Rouge High. And the Bears lost an honor of being the first team to go undefeated in district play since the new league started.

In the battle of the Bears, C.H.S. crushed the Bolton Honeys 33-7 in the first game of the state play-offs.

Amazed sports writers attached the name "Cinderella Bears" to the Golden Grizzlies.

In Shreveport, before over 770 fans who followed the Bears, C.H.S. played what Coach Boudreaux called the finest game of the season. But the Bears lost a heart-breaker to Woodlawn in the last two minutes of play, 14-13.

Disappointed with the loss, but not ashamed of their performance, the Bears and their fans returned home to get ready for another season and a state championship.



Coming down with the ball is Dan Nola, sophomore wingback.



JUNIOR VARSITY BEARS ... TOP ROW: Jim Bellow, Pat Bradley, Ronnie Lato, Dan Broussard, Glenn Silva, Danny Abraham, Steve Kora, and Wayne Cassano. SECOND ROW: Manager Byron Kora, Mike Stald, Jimmy Schneider, Scheley Cummins, John Rosso, Barry Bernhard, and Coach Ronnie Chauvin. THIRD ROW: John Heffron, Paul Fresina, Richard Rabalais, Steve Brooksher, Lon Wilson, and Rene Guidry. BOTTOM ROW: Robert Amorello, Chuck Karras, Justin Ourso, Andy Breaux, and Floyd Landry. MISSING from the picture are: Jerry Jolly and Billy Aguiard.



1968 SCOREBOARD

Bears	0	E. Ascension	0
Bears	0	Redemptorist (NO)	0
Bears	14	Central	20
Bears	17	Redemptorist (BR)	0
Bears	21	E. Ascension	13
Bears	3	Baker	0
Bears	14	Baton Rouge	13
Bears	20	Broadmoor	7
Bears	10	Istrouma	0
Bears	35	Glen Oaks	26
Bears	7	Lee	14
Bears	33	Bolton	7
Bears	13	Woodlawn	14

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS ... TOP ROW: Lon Ragusa, Richard King, Sammy Parrino, Mike Brasset, Tim Brewerton, Johnny Christ, Chris Casselberry, Ricky Domas, and Andy LaPlace. SECOND ROW: Coach James Hunt, Johnny Dawson, Richard Metrailer, Joe Eger, Robby Tuminello, Peter Bonano, Dick Gayle, Philip Thomas, Bobby Trahan, and Gordon Gautreaux. THIRD ROW: Manager Byron Kora, Pat Donaldson, Carl Luikart, Stan Stolzenthaler, Steve Tomeny, Keith Baechle, Charles Booker, Kevin Romeo, and S. J. Saia. BOTTOM ROW: Charles Blakeney, Mark Vittur, Pat Doughty, John Blakeney, Gene Harris, Herman Cortez, Greg Gianelloni, and Pat Kayda. MISSING from picture are: Craig Samaha and Paul De-Blieux.

Dan Nola plunges over the goal line in Shreveport taking a Woodlawn player with him. The score put the Bears ahead until the last two minutes.



Sophomore Pat Bradley plows into his teammate Robert Amorello in a practice session.





"Watch it will ya," says Mike Courville, number 34.

Coach Cangelosi Sizes Up Team

Catholic High courted a small, young, inexperienced basketball team which featured three seniors: John Martone, Charlie Ford, and Jerry Price; seven juniors: David Bowman, Bo Champagne, Bobby Delaune, Gene Beatty, Mike Courville, Lewis Mohr, and Craig Silva; and two sophomores: Benny Weimer and Bob Chaisson.

Suffering through four losses in their first five games, the Bears gained valuable experience enabling them to win their next four out of five against some of the state's top AAA opposition.

Surprising everyone, but themselves, the Bears made a strong bid for district honors by defeating Broadmoor, Lee, Glen Oaks, Baker, and Istrouma in the first round of district 3-AAA play.

During the district's second round, the Bears' lack of shooting and rebounding ability was evident as they dropped four of the last seven games and fell into a third place tie in the district standing.



Coach Jimmy Cangelosi maps out strategy.

David Bowman, 30, shoots for two.





Jerry Price, 12, launches a shot.

Grizzlies Win 16, Lose 14 in Season Play

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL PLAYERS ARE ... KNEELING: Terry Burt, Mike Olinde, Mike Reitz, Julian Tablada; and STANDING: Coach James Hunt, Sammy D'Agnostino, Jerry Jolly, Jim McCarty, Steve Kora, Glenn Silva, and Sammy Carville.

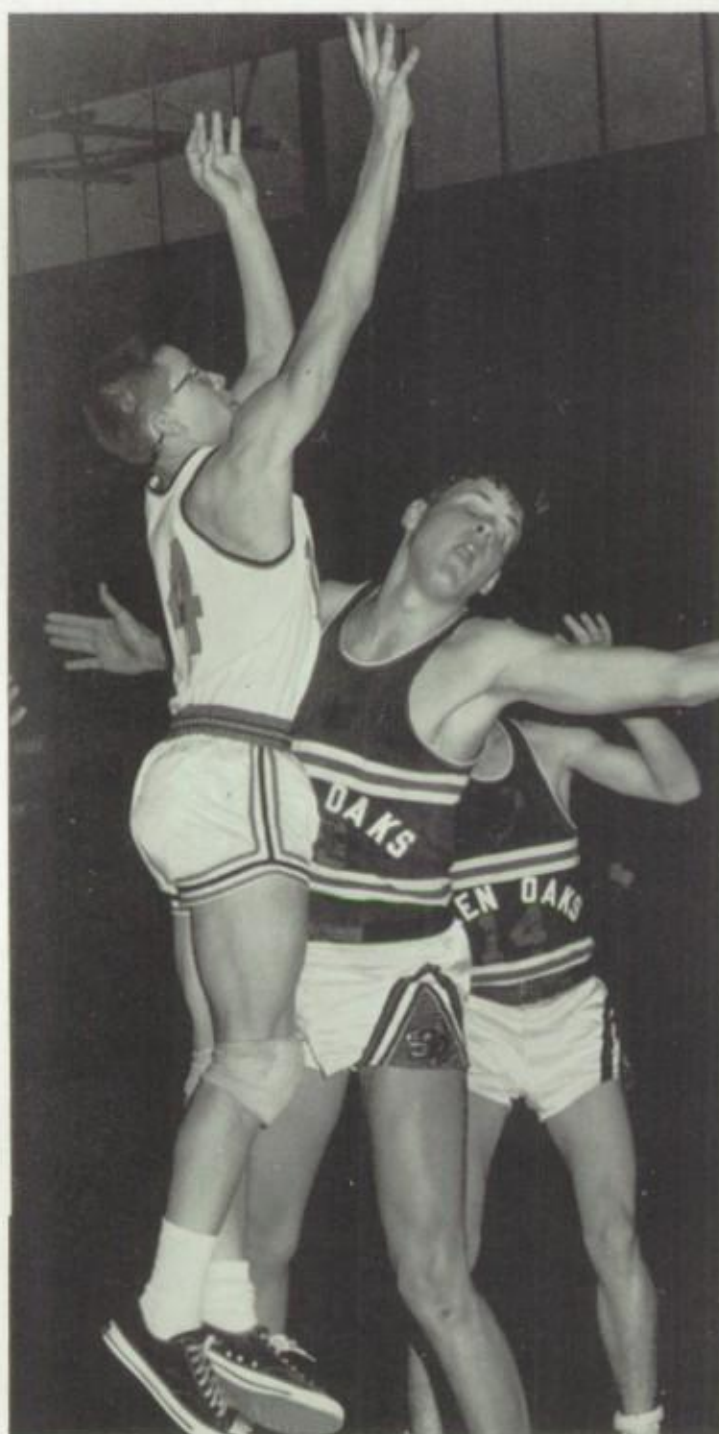


VARSITY BASKETBALL PLAYERS ... are Bo Champagne, Robert DeLaune, Craig Silva, John Martone, David Bowman, Lewis Mohr, Charlie Ford, Mike Courville, Gene Beatty, Bob Chaisson, Jerry Price, and Benny Weimer. In the center are Coach Jimmy Cangelosi and Manager Byron Kora.

Bears Show Good Defense

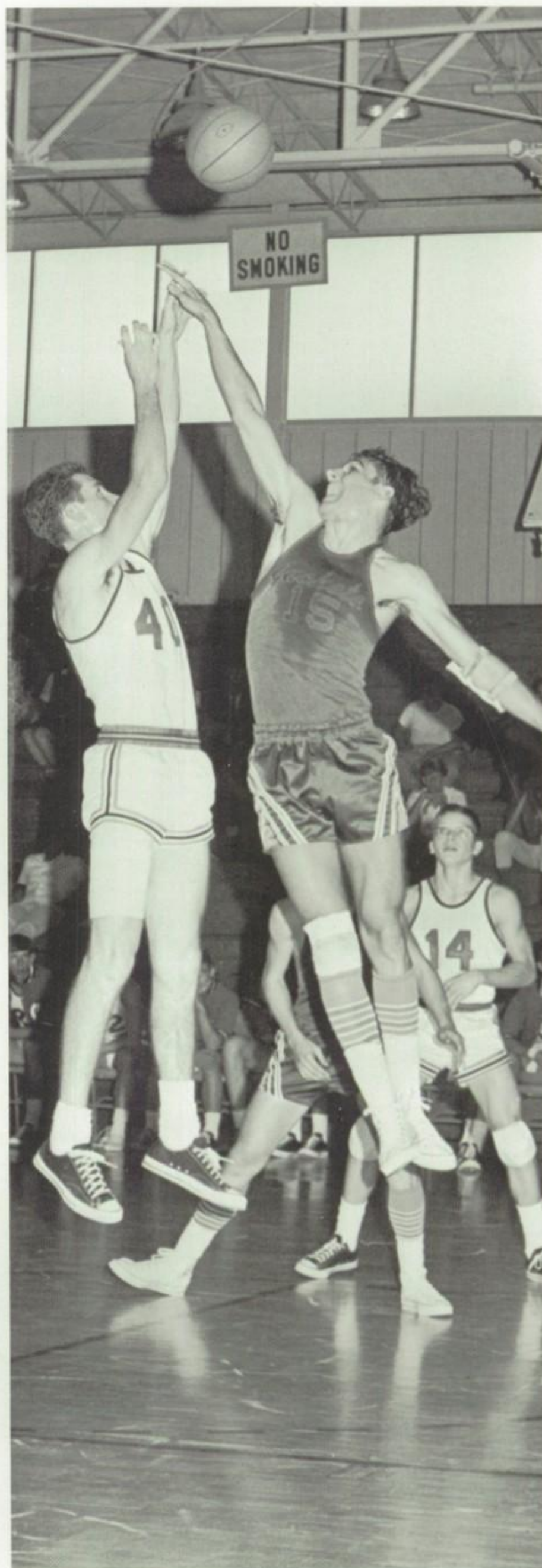
Coach Jimmy Cangelosi summed up his team in the following words: "The team was characterized by a harassing, unrelenting defense and by team hustle."

"With nine of twelve players returning from a team which flashed occasional signs of greatness," he added, "the outlook for the 1968-1969 season is very encouraging."



Benny Weimer pushes off a jump shot against big Glen Oaks defender.

John Martone goes way up against a Jacket guard who slaps him on the hand.



1968 SCOREBOARD

Bears	63	Denham Springs	66
Bears	80	Redemptorist	68
Bears	77	Denham Springs	59
Bears	67	Redemptorist	73
Bears	87	Zachary	91
Bears	62	South Terrebone	59
Bears	61	New Iberia	38
Bears	75	Holy Cross	78
Bears	62	New Iberia	47
Bears	59	Holy Cross	52
Bears	64	South Terrebone	70
Bears	68	Lee	48
Bears	84	Broadmoor	86
Bears	65	Glen Oaks	74
Bears	79	Broadmoor	78
Bears	79	Lee	60
Bears	57	Glen Oaks	55
Bears	57	Baton Rouge	85
Bears	87	Baker	63
Bears	69	Istrouma	59
Bears	45	East Ascension	49
Bears	59	Istrouma	72
Bears	59	Glen Oaks	44
Bears	70	Central	80
Bears	71	Broadmoor	77
Bears	59	Lee	52
Bears	58	Glen Oaks	53
Bears	58	Baton Rouge	75
Bears	52	Baker	55
Bears	52	Istrouma	60
Bears	59	East Ascension	54



Scoring two is Craig Silva.



EIGHTH GRADERS ...

KNEELING: Bill Mack, John Baumann, Will Palfrey, Joe Dolgos, Paul Cangelosi, and S. J. Saia. STANDING are: Manager Ken Price, Edwin LeBlanc, Richard Mettrailer, Carl Luikart, Mike Schexnayder, and Coach Ronnie Chauvin.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALLERS ... SITTING are: Ben Williams, Bill Lepine, Hank Wolf, Philip LaRose, Martin Coco, and Paul Vicknair. KNEELING are: Bruce Thompson, Richard Domas, Robby Tuminello, Steve Landry, David Brando, Philip Myers, Greg Dodd, and Joe Thibaut. STANDING are: Gerry Didier, Michael Thoreson, Joe Eger, Johnny Dawson, Pat Donaldson, Sammy Parrino, Pat Long, Johnny Bourgeois, and Coach Ronnie Chauvin.

Heroman Pitches 7 Wins for Bears

Although Mike Heroman, senior, pitched seven wins for the Bears, it still wasn't enough to give them a winning season. With good pitching and good hitting, the 8-10 record of the team can only be blamed on inexperience and an average defense.

Besides Heroman, five seniors led the squad. Mike Cullen starred as pinch hitter and helped with catching duties when he was not working as utility outfielder.

Ralph Domas was a steady performer who excelled in distracting his opponents. Mike Maggio was out much of the season with an injury, but played the outfield well when called on.

Jerry Price, shortstop, was the team's only experienced infielder.

Jeff Wall performed well at first, in center, and on the mound.

Pitcher Mike Heroman helps win his own game against Baker by knocking out a base hit.



VARSITY MEMBERS ... STANDING ARE: Jimmy Jones, Jerry Price, Mike Cullen, Ralph Domas, Craig Silva, Steve Collins, Ronnie Polozola, Mike Heroman, Jeff Wall, and Coach Nolan Keller. KNEELING ARE: Manager Jay Ribes, Jerry Kleinpeter, Bob DeLaune, Bubba Bernhard, Mike Maggio, Robert AuCoin, and Rene Guidry.



Mike Heroman lets go of a knuckler during warm-up between innings.



Jeff Wall, Number 10, gets a good hit (left) and slides safely into second (above).



TOP: Craig Silva grounds out to the second baseman.

ABOVE: Coach Nolan Keller throws a batting practice to his team.

'68 Baseball Scores

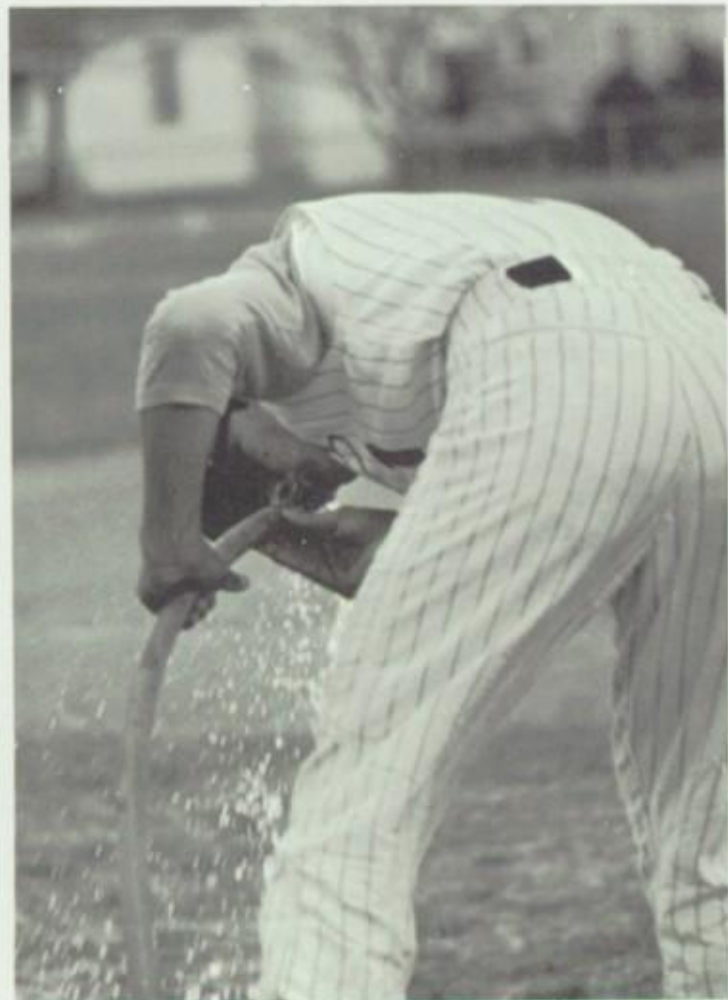
Bears	1	Bogalusa	2
Bears	8	Bogalusa	3
Bears	3	Reserve	2
Bears	11	East Ascension	4
Bears	3	Reserve	4
Bears	10	Baker	3
Bears	2	Lee	5
Bears	3	Broadmoor	5
Bears	3	Istrouma	5
Bears	6	East Ascension	5
Bears	9	Glen Oaks	1
Bears	4	Redemptorist	5
Bears	1	Lee	8
Bears	3	Broadmoor	2
Bears	3	Istrouma	2
Bears	3	Glen Oaks	7
Bears	1	Baton Rouge	2
Bears	4	Baton Rouge	14

Backing up the efforts of the seniors was the fine hitting of the juniors. Craig Silva led the team in hitting. He was closely followed by Bubba Bernhard. And Jerry Kleinpeter batted in ten runs to lead the team in this category.

Other juniors include Steve Collins, a regular at short or first, and Robert AuCoin, Bob DeLaune, and Ronnie Polozola.

Gulping water after a hot inning in field is Rene Guidry, sophomore, the regular third baseman.

Mike Heroman slides safely into second.



J.V. BASEBALL PLAYERS ... STANDING ARE: Benny Weimer, Paul Fresina, Jerry Jolly, Glenn Silva, Ronnie Lato, Bob Chaisson, Billy Aguiard, Robert Amorello, and Coach Ronnie Chauvin. KNEELING ARE: Daryl Didier, Mike Rietz, Mike Olinde, Floyd Landry, Barry Bernhard, Wayne Cassano, and Pat Bradley.



Terry Lamothe, senior, hands off to David Bowman, junior to bring in another CHS first place.

David Dupuy, senior takes off in the anchor leg of the 440 relay.

Track Was . . .

Track was many things: it was practice and more practice. It was sitting in class anxiously awaiting a Friday night meet. It was sharing victory with the fellows who did so well.

It was running and sweating. It was feeling the heart race as the tape breaks across the chest.

And it was fun, and happy, and it was track.





Dale Willard, junior, brings in a first place ribbon for Grizzlies.

Pierre Thibodeaux, junior, leaves his opponents far behind in high hurdles.



1968 VARSITY TRACK TEAM . . . TOP ROW: Coach Hunt, Gino Marino, Buck Gastinel, Terry Lamothe, David Dupuy, Joel Braud, David Bowman, Bobby Brooksher, Mike Courville, Gerry Chidester. 1st ROW: Buster Culotta, Lou Melancon, Harold Cook, Troy Langlois, Dale Willard, Dennis Lewis, David D'Antoni, Dan Nola, Pierre Thibodeaux.

Varsity Team Takes Atchafalaya Relays

The most successful outing of the year for the track team was the trip to Morgan City. There the team took first place in the Atchafalaya Relays and returned with over thirty personal medals.

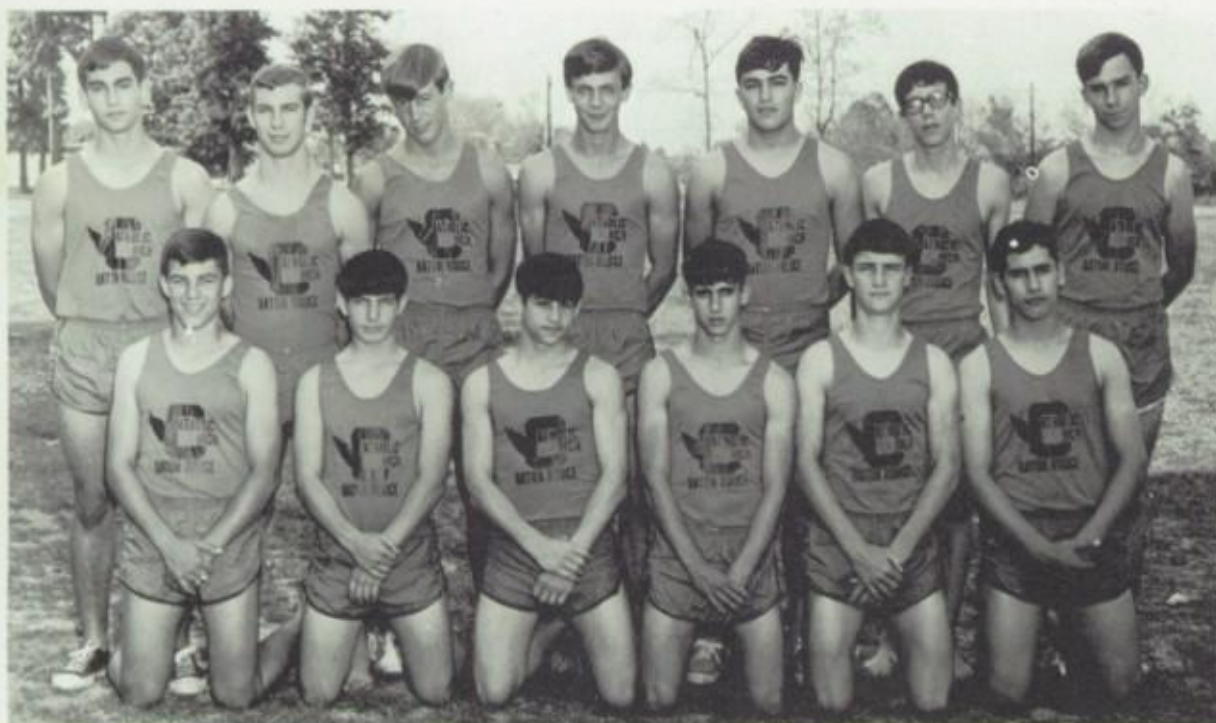
Gino Marino, a junior, hurls his giant toothpick into the sky at the district meet.

Keeping Track

Glen Oaks Meet	5th out of 8
Bogalusa Meet	1st out of 3
Glen Oaks Meet	4th out of 7
Bat Gourrier Inv.	3rd out of 7
Billy Brown Relays	7th out of 9
Atchafalaya Relays	1st out of 5
City Meet Istrouma	4th out of 5
District Meet, LSU	7th out of 8



1968 JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM ... STANDING ARE: Jim McCarty, Jim Bello, Dan Broussard, Warren Capone, Sammy D'Agostina, David DiVincenti, and Mike Beck. KNEELING ARE: Richard Rabalais, Terry Burt, Justin Ourso, Andy Lefebvre, Steve Brooksher, and John Heffron.



FRESHMAN TRACKSTERS ...
 KNEELING ARE: Robby Tum-
 inello, Pat Doughty, Craig
 Samaha, Peter Bonano, Dick
 Gayle, and Philip Thomas.
 STANDING ARE: Mike Brasset,
 Richard Domas, Johnny Dawson,
 Johnny Christ, Tim Brewerton,
 Philip Myers, and Joe Eger.



Pole vaulter Dan Nola fails to make it over
 this time.

Dennis "Bull" Lewis swings around to re-
 lease a spinning discus.

Through All Sorts of Weather . . .

What is spirit? Can you touch it, or say "He has it" and "He doesn't"?

You look down the hallway and hear the murmur of statistics the morning after an athletic event. Or you beam with pride when your school is publicly recognized for academic achievement. You can share school spirit with others at a pep rally, or personally yell your heart out in celebration returning home from the stadium.

It wasn't just spirit and our school that made '67-'68 wonderful, it was spirit and you. The cheerleaders you elected last year spent the summer working; they participated in the cheerleader clinic at Northwestern State College and brought home a first place trophy.

They brought home a spark of enthusiasm and spread it among us.



Freezing weather was no problem for the ingenious cheerleaders. For the Glen Oaks game, they brought their own stove for the sidelines.

Rain fails to dampen the spirits of our cheerleaders as they wade in several inches of water at the Redemptorist Game in New Orleans.





Cheerleaders . . .

Ricky Olinde, John Firmin, Ronnie Balden, David LeBlanc, and Charles Lunsford were elected cheerleaders to represent the CHS student body. They were joined by a much better looking group from SJA. The girls were Debbie Plaisance, Tena Fasullo, Charlotte Froechnicht, Sissy Kadair, and Larke Lindsey.



Exuberant cheerleaders bring the team on the field after the first half of the Woodlawn game. The Bears were a touchdown ahead at half.



TROUBLES . . .

Ricky Olinde has troubles keeping his shirt in when he is gyrating himself with a cheer.

Tena Fasullo nurses a swollen angle after taking a spill.



Favorites . . .



To some the world is cold;
To some it is warm;
If you ask, you will find
That some think it hot.
Temperature depends on two things:
How you feel it, and how warm
Your heart is.





Homecoming Queen

CHARLOTTE FROECHTENICHT . . . a blonde haired, blue eyes junior at Saint Joseph's Academy, has been a cheerleader for the past two years. She enjoys summer sports such as swimming and skiing. She was chosen 1967 Homecoming Queen by the Senior Class.



Miss CHS

LARKE LINDSAY ...

A brown eyed junior at St. Joseph Academy, Larke has been a C.H.S. cheerleader for the past two years. She is active in several outdoor sports, but likes gymnastics best. She worked with Room 108 as part of the Mothers' Club Fair.



Tena Fasullo 12-A

Charlotte
Froechtenicht 12-B

Edna Earl Breaux 12-C



Janet Bezdeck 11-A

Malloy Warren 11-B

Larke Lindsey 11-C



Carleen Giambrone 10-A

Janis LeBlanc 10-B

Adrian Landry 10-C



Tara Nolan 9-A

Betty Canezaro 9-B

Sissy Kadair 9-C





Larke Lindsey, Miss CHS for 1967, relaxes into a charming pose for photographer Adrian Gauthier.

Larke Lindsey Crowned Miss CHS

Miss Larke Lindsey, junior of SJA, won the title Miss CHS for 1967. She was crowned at the end of the Mothers' Club Festival in November.

Larke was nominated by junior homeroom 108 and the class sponsored a car wash and on the day of the fair sponsored a pony ride and sold helium balloons to bring in penny votes in the contest.

The biggest factor in Larke's success was her own work in selling tickets for the TV raffle.



Jerry Kleinpeter escorts Larke on stage for crowning.



Students gather in gym to talk, dance, and listen to the Jerry Scott V.

Charlotte Froechtenicht Reigns Over Homecoming

Charlotte Froechtenicht, junior at St. Joseph's Academy, reigned over the 1967-1968 homecoming festivities.

Members of her court were First Maid Debbie Plaisance, Second Maid Edna Earle Breaux, Third Maid Adrian Landry, and Fourth Maid Janet Bezdek, all from the Academy.

The court presided at the football game against Baton Rouge High at Memorial Stadium. And members of the class of '42 escorted the queen and her court onto the field.

Other homecoming festivities included a dance in the school gym with music furnished by the Jerry Scott V.



Outgoing queen, Sharon Ourso crowns Charlotte.



Couples crowd around the stage to watch the Jerry Scott V.



Janet Bezdek and other favorites dance to a slow and soft tune.



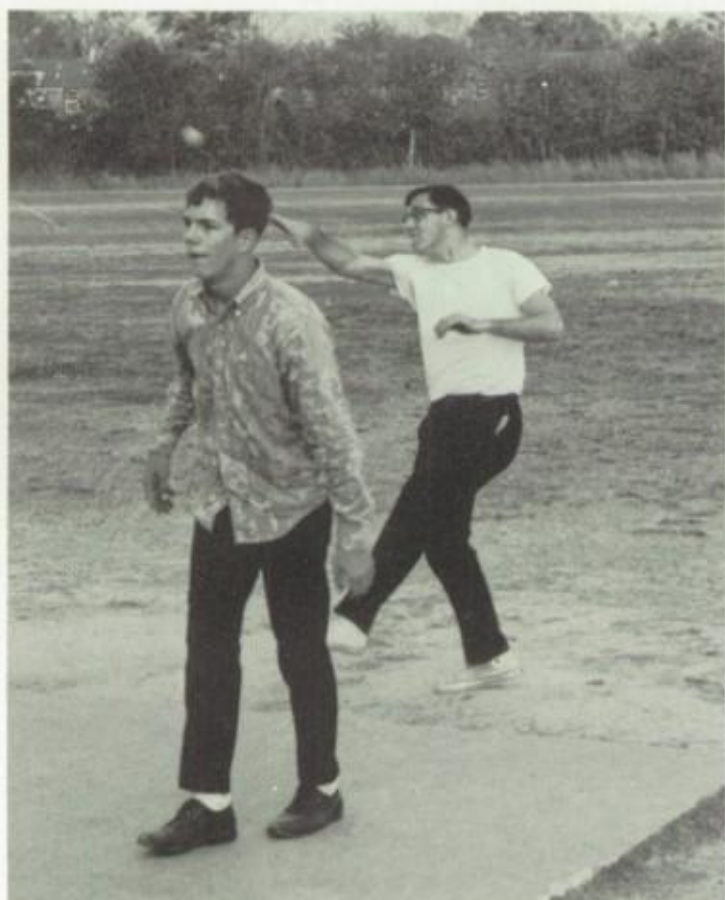
Queen Charlotte Froechtenicht and date Chris Dantin relax after the coronation ceremonies.

Peter Bahlinger and Sally McHugh swing to a fast number at the homecoming dance.



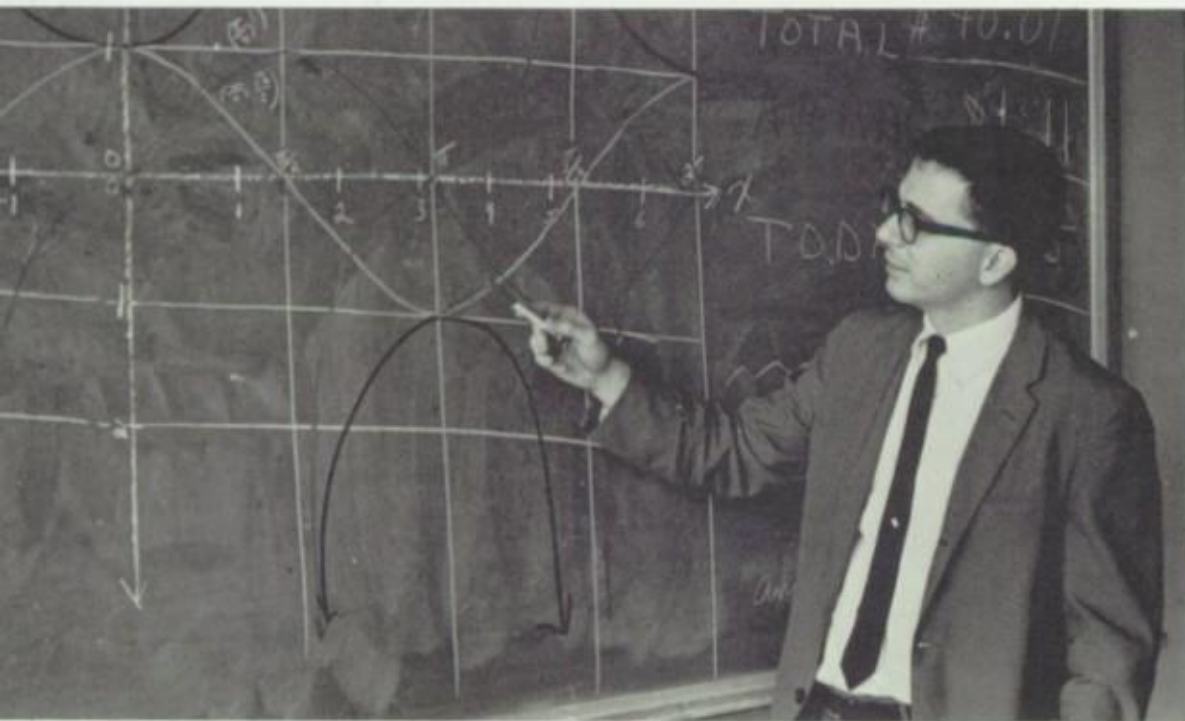
Teachers . . . they're people.

They're real with others.



Faculty . . .

And they share
Moments to learn from
Their own students
And give in return.



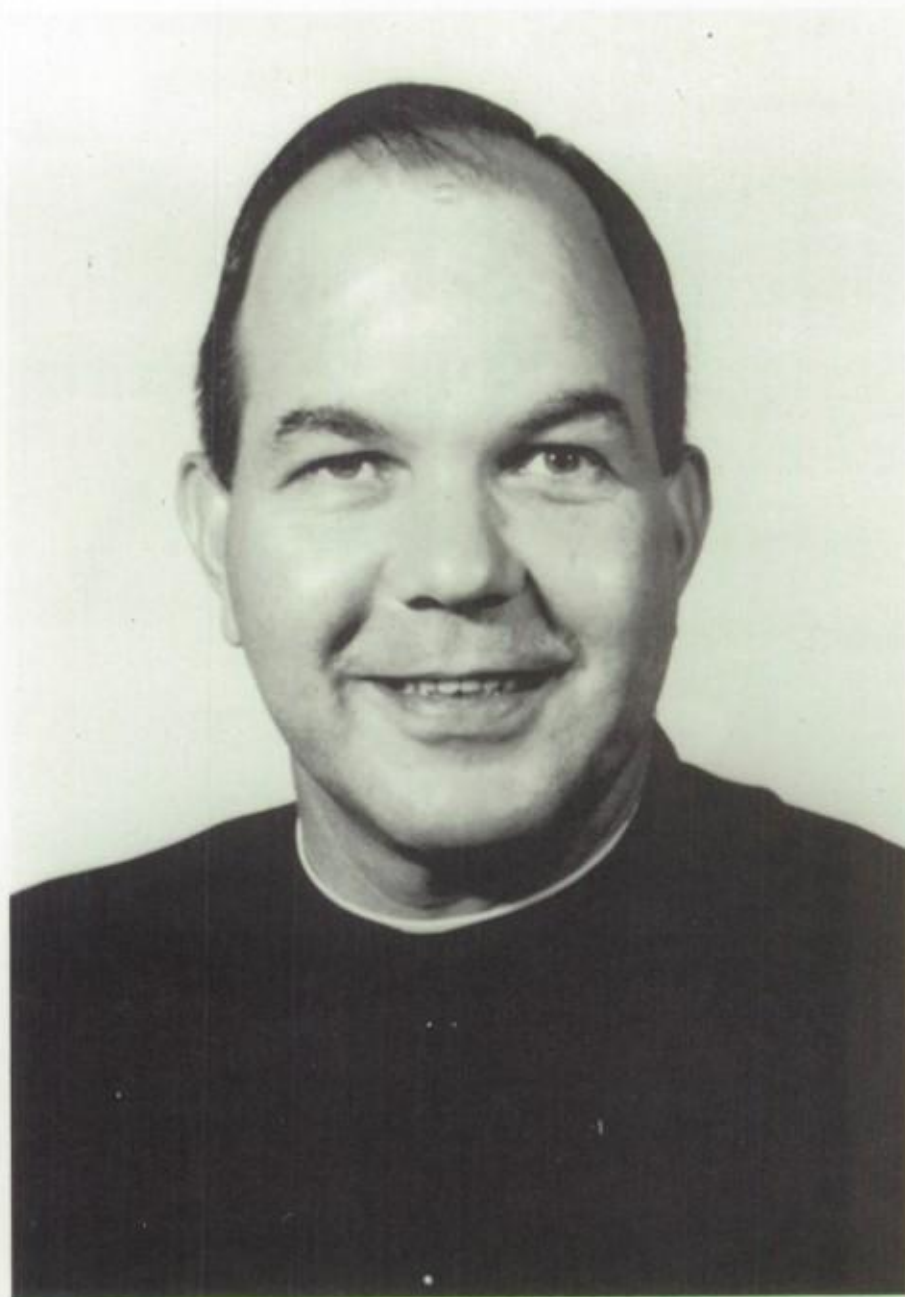
They mold a personality.
And do it with careful patience
For the future.

Friendly Professionals Inspire Students

Inspiration - that's the word. People to admire - that's the world. Whether it is obvious and radiates out over everything or whether it is hidden till found in simple conversation, it is clear that the teachers here at Catholic High inspire the student body.

Our teachers can be described as the friendly professionals. They are able to work with the utmost precision in the classroom and they demand much from their students.

Yet they are friendly and willing to help students outside of class. After school they can be found in a classroom going over the day's lesson with one or two who missed it, or on the baseball field pitching batting practice, or in the activity room going over a play or planning a meeting for a student organization.



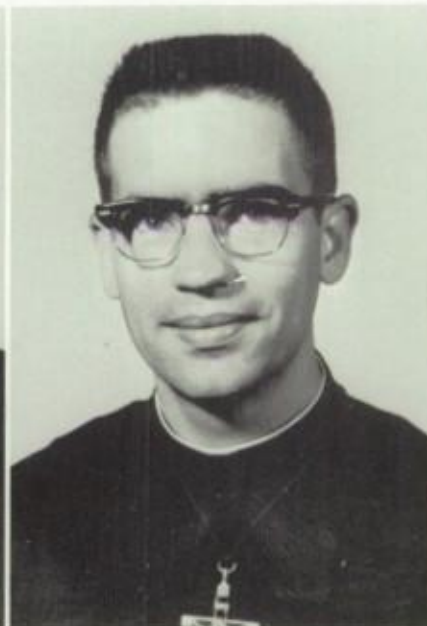
Brother Donnan Berry, S.C., principal of Catholic High, guides the school's students and faculty in a friendly way.



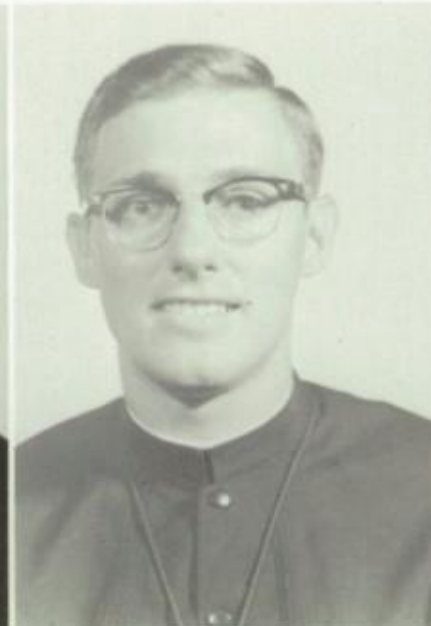
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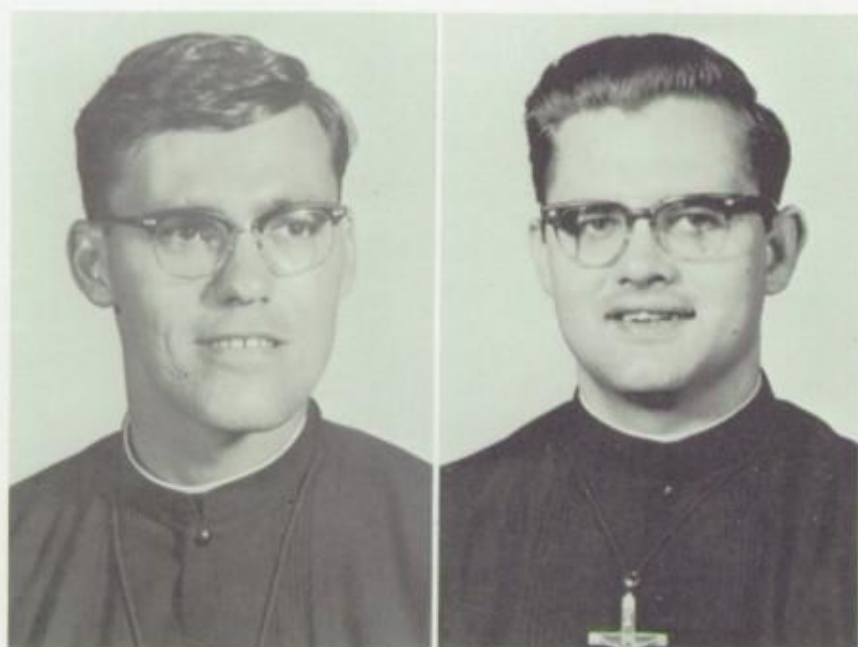
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A.B., M.A., Loyola; Latin I, II, III, Religion III



BROTHER WILLIAM CHESTER, S.C.
Treasurer, Bookstore, Mothers' Club moderator



BROTHER XAVIER WERNETH, S.C.
A.B. Springhill; English I, III, Directive Reading, Bruin Moderator, Bear Facts advisor



BROTHER WILLIAM FRAZIER, S.C.
Maintenance, L.S.U., Maintenance
Supervisor

BROTHER DANIEL RICHARD, S.C.
B.S., Springhill College, English I, Reli-
gion I, Cheerleader moderator



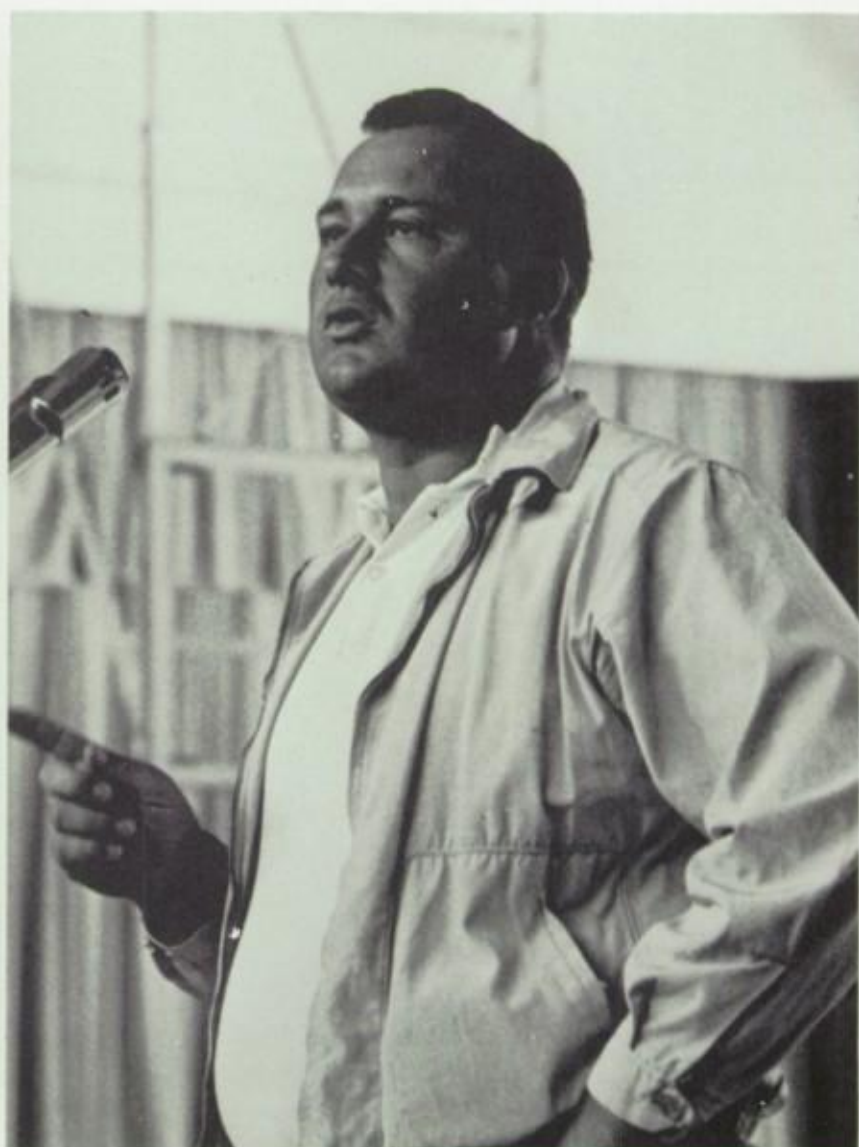
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B.S., Springhill College, Biology, Gen-
eral Science, C.S.M.C. moderator

SISTER DOROTHY, C.S.J.
M.A., B.A., Loyola University, French
I, II, and III

Brother William Frazier repairs a metal stripping along
the corridor.



Head track coach, James Hunt, inspires the
student body before a big game.



Faculty Members — After School



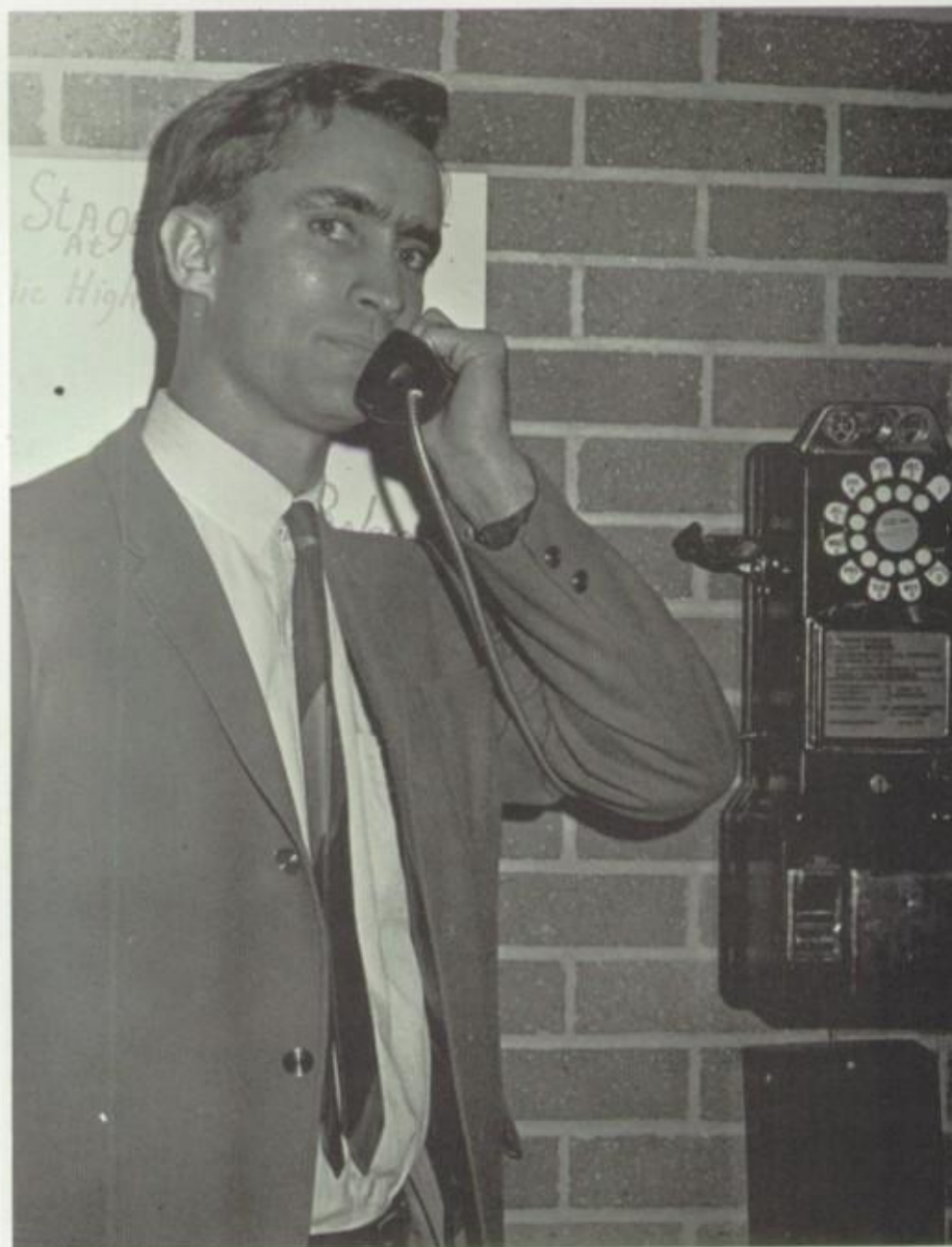
Brother William Frazier waits patiently for parachute ropes. He's decorating the gym for a dance.

Brother William Chester and Sister Dorothy chat during an informal get-together for the nuns and brothers.



Brother Lynn demonstrates the advantages of long arms while sophomore handball players gasp in disbelief.

Coach Nolan Keller calls home during a basketball game.





MR. NOLAN KELLER JR.
B.S. Education, L.S.U., Civics - 9th,
American History - 12th, Health and
P.E. - 9th and 11th, J. V. Football,
Varsity Football Assistant, Head Varsity
Baseball Coach

MR. GERARD BOUDREAUX
B.A., Southeastern La. College, Health
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Coach, Athletic Director

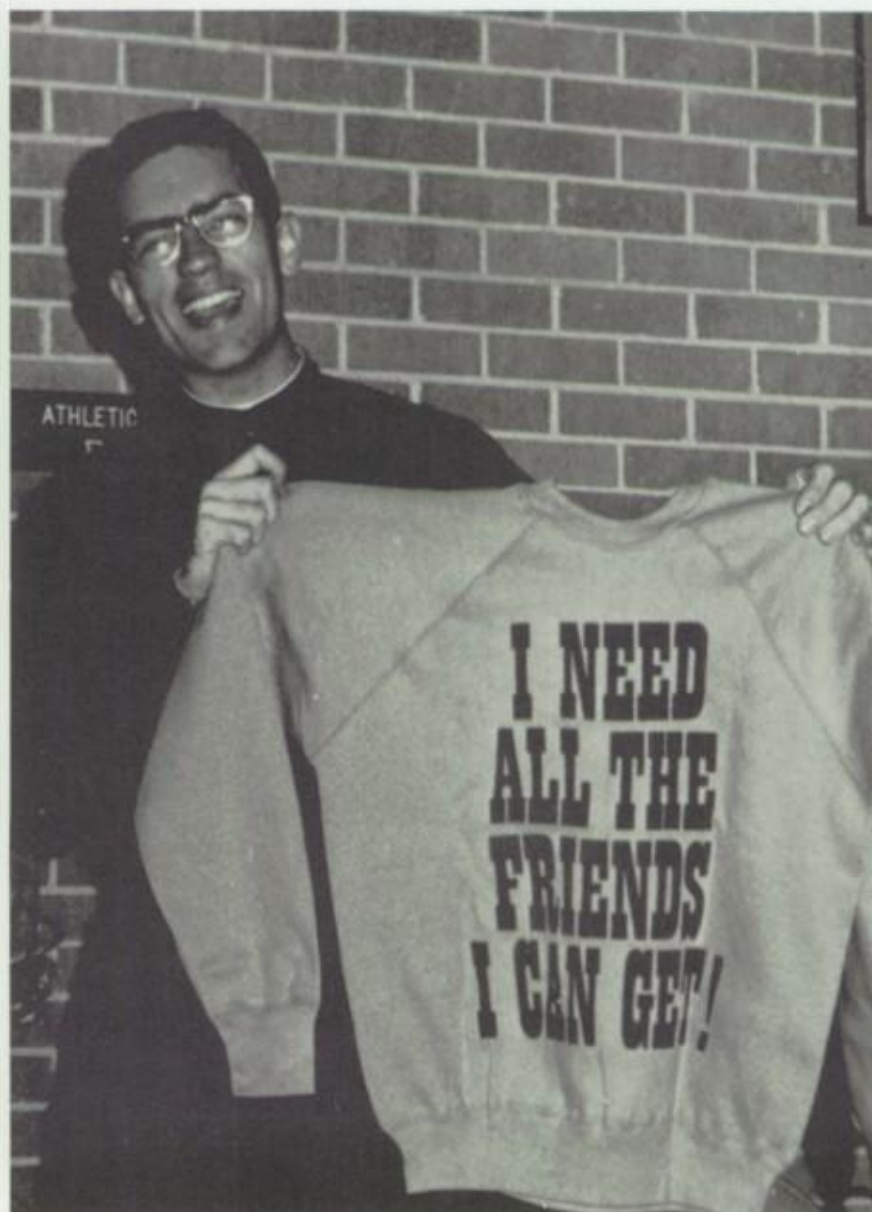


MR. JIMMY CANGELOSI
B.S., M.A., L.S.U., Algebra II, Ad-
vanced Senior Math, Advanced Algebra,
Head Varsity Basketball Coach, Assist-
ant J. V. and Freshman Football, Assist-
ant Varsity Track

MR. RONNIE J. CHAUVIN
B.S. Math and Science Ed., Nicholls
State College, Algebra I, Algebra II,
J. V. Football Coach, Assistant Basket-
ball, Assistant Varsity Baseball

Brother Daniel helps decorate the gym for
the Mothers' Club Mardi Gras Ball.

Brother William Chester proudly displays his
orange and black sweatshirt, a Christmas
gift from the Mothers.





Brother Xavier stirs up interest in an English class.

Coach Joel Smith and Brother Warren fight bravely to see who can blow the biggest bubble at the Mothers' Club Christmas party.



Mr. Richard King, Dr. and Mrs. Luikart decorate Brother Anton for the parade at the Mardi Gras Ball.

Coach Ronnie Chauvin reaches for a Pepsi to go along with his boxful of popcorn at a basketball game.





Coach Joel Smith returns homework papers in Civics class.

Faculty Works Hard, Enjoys Life

Their duty done in the classrooms, the faculty members can always be found around the campus - telling each other of the day's joke in class, sharing last night's victory, boasting proudly of the Golden Grizzlies who are their everyday pupils.

Yes, just as the faculty works hard, it believes in relaxing with enthusiasm. The serious teachers in the classrooms, once out of school, are fun loving people. They find pleasure in simple things such as sports, informal parties, and even bubble gum battles.



MR. AL ELLENDER

B.S., McNeese State College, English II, Typing, Bookkeeping, Beta Club, Honors Banquet, Honors Assembly

MR. JOEL F. SMITH

B.A., Southeastern La. College, Civics, P.E. - 9th, 10th and 11th, Assistant Football Coach, Head Track Coach



MR. JAMES F. HUNT

B.S., La. College, P.E. - 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, Freshman Football, J.V. Basketball, 9th and J.V. Track

MR. PATRICK B. KENNEDY

B.A., M.S., L.S.U., American History, World History, La. History, Speech, Key Club

BROTHER WARREN MENDELSON, S.C.
B.S.S., M.ED., Springhill, Loyola,
Religion IV, Guidance Counselor, Men's
Club Moderator, Assistant principal

BROTHER BASIL HARRINGTON, S.C.
PhB., Loyola, Religion II

BROTHER GORDIAN, S.C.
B.S., Chemistry, B.S., Biology, M.S.,
Physics, M.S., Science Ed., Loyola
and Notre Dame, Physics, Chemistry,
Earth and Space Science, 9th

BROTHER BERNON, S.C.
PhB., Loyola, M.Ed., L.S.U., French
I, II, Religion II, Typing



Miss Susan Gravier, drama coach, goes over some of the difficulties of Guys and Dolls with the cast.

Mr. Pat Kennedy helps his Key Clubbers pack food baskets to be distributed at Christmas time.



Head coach Gerard Boudreaux addresses the football players, their families, and friends at the sports banquet.



Faculty Brings Out Boys' Good Qualities



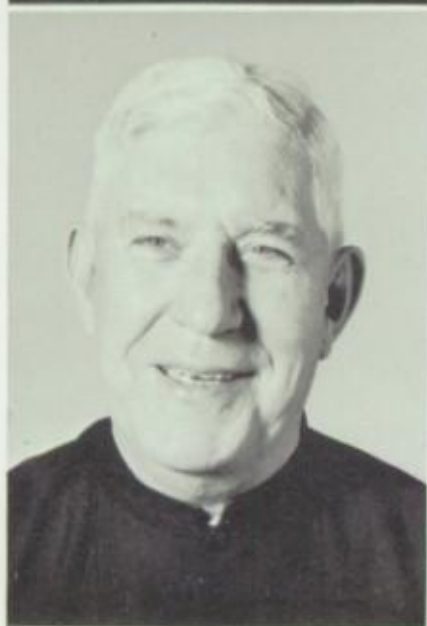
Mrs. Fred Watkins, registrar, answers many questions addressed to the office.



BROTHER JULIUS, S.C.
Retired

MR. EARL BERRY
B.S., L.S.U., Geometry, Algebra

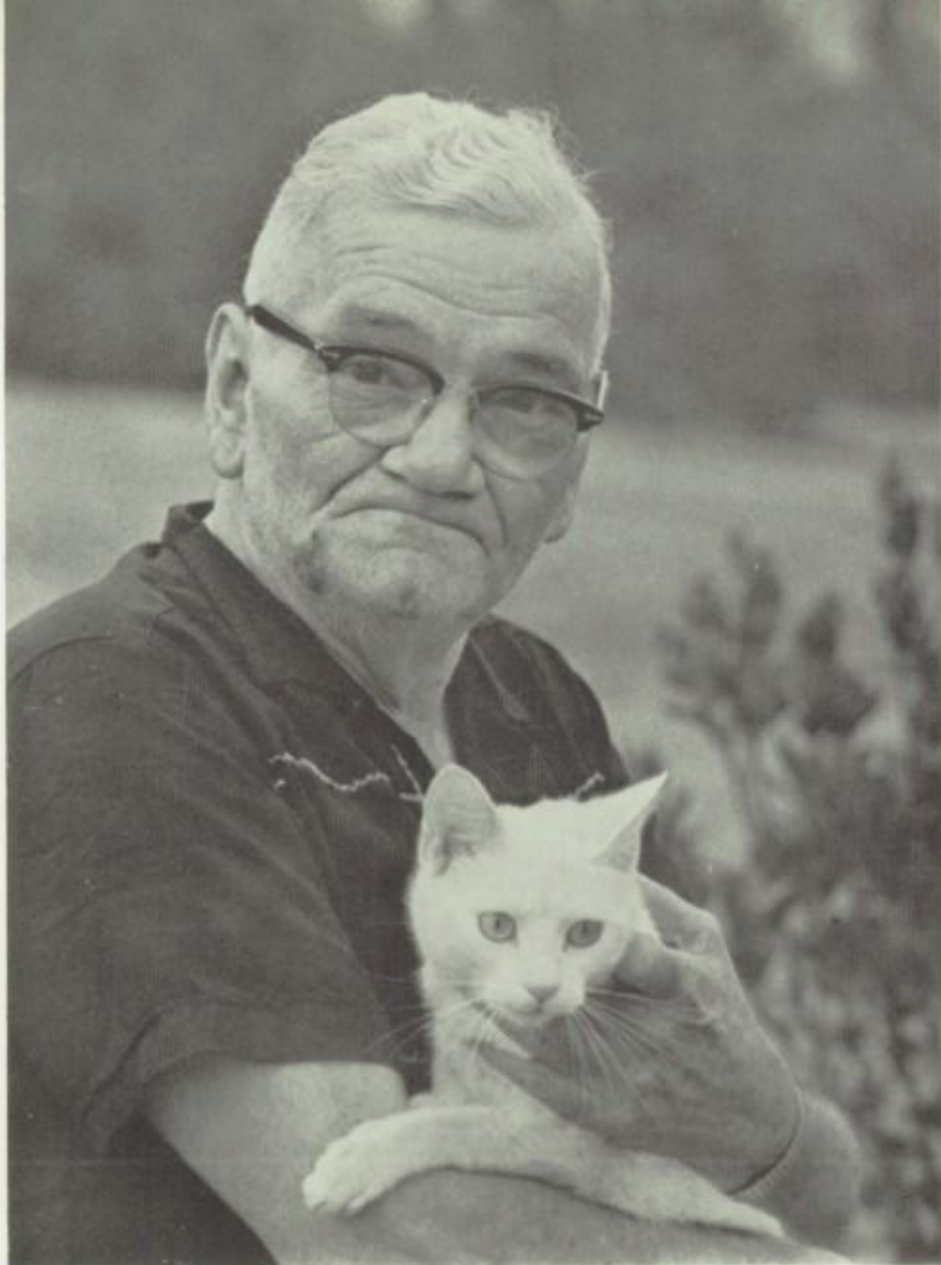
FATHER CAZAYOUX, S.J.
Resident while attending L.S.U.



BROTHER GERALD, S.C.
Head prefect

MR. CHAREST THIBAUT
A.B., L.S.U., Business law

BROTHER BERNARD
Principal, St. Joseph Cathedral Prep.



Brother Luke, S.C., poses his pet cat Whitey for a picture.



Brother Angelo, a full time student at LSU, indulges in a hobby - cooking.

MRS. JOHN RIBES
School Cafeteria

MR. MIKE RALEIGH
B.S. in Mu.Ed., L.S.U., Band
director

MISS CATHERINE BURKE
B.S., Miss. State College for
Women, Librarian

MRS. RICHARD GUIDRY
Secretary





MR. MAX KAUGHMAN
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MR. LEVI WRIGHT
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MR. EARL WRIGHT
Janitor

MRS. EVA CARTER
Brothers' Cook

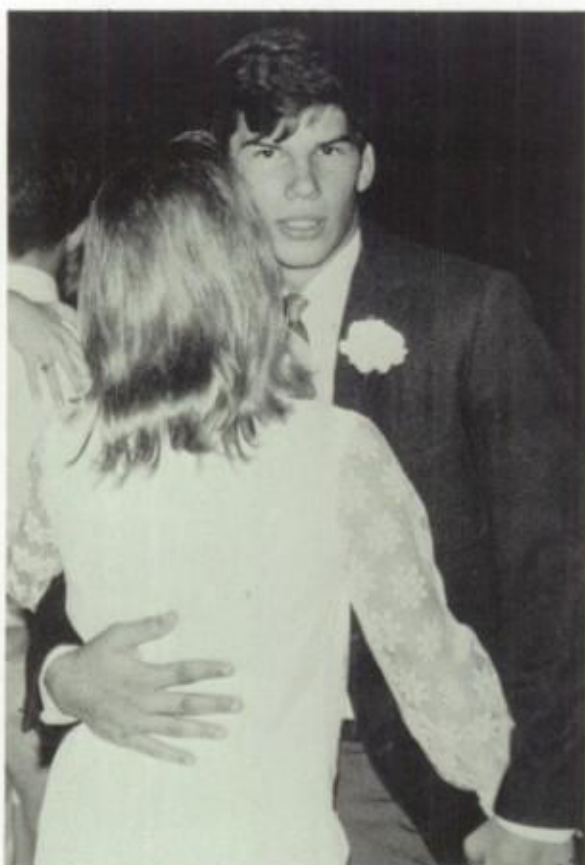
Many Hobbies Occupy Time of Faculty

For some it's fishing. For others it's cooking, or shooting bows and arrows, or snapping pictures, or playing handball. Nearly every faculty member has his or her pet hobby.

Sports seem to hold the top spot in faculty past-times. Leading in this hobby are, of course, the coaches. But many of the Brothers find sports relaxing also. Brother Lynn is the undisputed handball champion at CHS. And Brother Gunther is able to go from tennis to handball, to bows and arrows all in one day.



Faculty guests at the football banquet, Mrs. Ana Mae Ribes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, Miss Catherine Burke, Brother William Chester and Brother Daniel Richard exchange comments before dinner.



Who am I?

My spirit is power;

My hope is faith.



Classes . . .



I dance, I sing,

I experience all things.



I can learn with others,

Or I can be an island.

I am me.

Eighth-Graders Find New World

The world seems too big for an eighth-grader going to a high school. Everyone and everything seems so new and occasionally - a little bit absurd.

Soon enough, after a few English classes of reading and writing, or several math sessions of calculation and concentration, things seem to right themselves.

And the eighth-graders find themselves on the threshold of something they thought they would never find.



Bobby Lambert gives a brief lesson in poetry to his classmates in English.

Sidney Arboneaux
John Baumann



Paul Cangelosi
Michael Chambers



Mark
Cockerham
Anthony
Denicola



Joseph Dolgos
Patrick
Donahue



Charles Frierson
Lionel Gauthier
George Harris
Robert Lambert
Richard Lawrence



Edwin LeBlanc
Chip LeBlanc
Robert LeBlanc
Carl Luikart
William Mack





Michael Mathews
Louis McGinnis
Richard Mettrailer
Ken Morvant
William Palfrey



Howard Parker
Lynwood Patin
Wallace Powelle
Ken Price
Fred Ruiz



"S. J." Saia
Greg Salvaggio
Mike Schexnayder

For project in earth and space science, the eighth graders practice surveying the school's campus.





Seniors Ralph Domas and Charles Ford spoon spinach down freshman Richard Lauve during Oppression Week.

Freshmen . . .

Go. Begin yourself,
Start the wheel turning,
Free yourself of childhood
And learn.

Fly onward to yourself,
Start your life rolling,
Turn loose your new spirit
To live.

Shout to the world
Your wildest imaginings,
Let go of your old ideas,
Think new.

Look deep within
The changing patterns of thought
And there you will find
Yourself.



Freshmen crowd around tables in the lobby to purchase books on Orientation Day.



Hank Wolf dances a slow one at the get acquainted dance for the freshmen in the gym.



Terry Calogne finds the taste of pabulum as disgusting as the seniors during Oppression Week.



Dressed in their pajamas, the ninth graders cheer the football players on to sink the Bucs.

Confused Freshmen Settle Into Pattern

The pattern of high school life for this year's freshmen was more hectic and confusing than ever. Many a ninth grader spent his few days wandering aimlessly through the halls trying to find his class. Many too had trouble figuring out his flexible schedule with class ending at odd times.

With the help of upperclassmen and teachers, the freshmen soon settled into a routine pattern for going to their lockers at the right time, finding their way through the school's single hall, and being on time for activities.

And as usual, this year's freshmen led the school in supporting school activities. It was a lowly freshman, after all, who gave the football coaches the idea for a slogan each week. And all of the freshmen participated in freshman Oppression Week and willingly wore pajamas to the Broadmoor football game.



Gene Harris helps the freshmen defeat the Academy girls in volleyball.

Peter Agosta
Keith Aiavolasiti
Robert Anderson
William Avera
Richard Babin



Keith Baechle
Paul Bahlinger
Paul Bahm
Gary Bajoie
Jim Bates



James Billingsley
Charles Blakeney
John Blakeney
"Bo" Boehringer
Peter Bonano





Charles Booker
Fred Borne
John Bourgeois
Authur Boyne
David Brandao



Mike Brassett
Donald Brennan
Tim Brewerton
Chris Brocato
Boyd Brown



Paul Buras
Terry Calongne
Roe Cangelosi
Richard Carmouche
Chris Casselberry



Johnny Christ
Martin Coco
Thomas Coco
Herman Cartes
Mark Dantin



"I wonder," muses Mike Simmons
during a religion discussion.

17 Freshmen Earn 1st Honors

Seventeen freshmen earned first honors during the first semester by achieving a 3.5 grade average or better.

Another forty-five tallied up second honors by maintaining a 3.0-3.4 grade average.

With the understanding and patience of their teachers, the freshmen soon found out what study and hard work were really like.

Tim Brewterton, one of the seventeen freshmen who made first honors, works diligently on a test.



James Davis
William Dawson
Paul DeBlieux
Alphonse DeConge
David DeFoe



Jerry Didier
Greg Dodd
Ricky Domas
Mike Donahue
Mark Donaldson



John Dore
Pat Doughty
Danny Dziuba
Joe Eger
Jeff Eggart





Terry Flores
Wayne Frey
Chris Friley
Lane Gautier
Gordon Gautreaux



Marc Gautreaux
Richard Gayle
John Giamalua
Greg Gianelloni
John Girod



Joseph Guidry
Michael Haase
Gene Harris
Richard Harris
Steven Harris



Lionel Heidingsfelder
Brent Helouin
Russell Hicks
Paul Hidalgo
Joe Hinckley



Harvey Honore
Jay Jackson
Bob Jolly
Pat Kayda
Richard King



Stephen C. Landry
Steven Y. Landry
Phillip LaRose
Richard Lauve
Philip Ledig

Frosh Face Many Challenges

From baseball throw to advanced placement courses, the freshmen found themselves faced with a wide variety of challenges.

For some the greatest challenge of all was simply to adjust to high school life. But for most, this challenge was quickly met and the greatest challenge was to find new exciting goals.



Robby Tuminello implores another chance at the baseball throw.

Bill Lepine
Pat Long
Bert Lousteau



Ricky Lundin
Wayne Martin
Steve Maurer



Arthur Melancon
Randy Montalbano
Philip Myers



Shawn Nelson
Johnny Ordoyne
Sammy Parrino

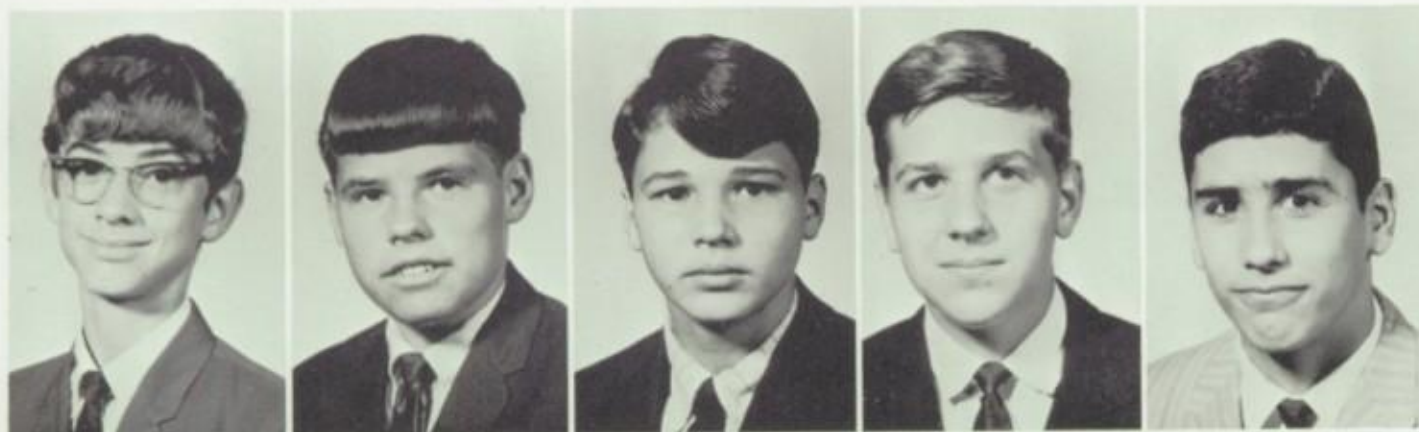


Manuel de Quintana
Don Ragusa
Thomas Rauch
Kevin Romeo
Craig Samaha



Thomas Selig
Gary Schexnayder
Thomas Serwan
Mike Simmons
Jimmy Smith





Kevin Southwick
Stan Stozenthaler
Jeff Svendsen
Joe Thibaut
Phillip Thomas



Bruce Thompson
Mike Thoreson
Stephen Tomeny
Robert Trahan
Ken Tuminello



Robert Tuminello
George Underwood
Charles Valluzzo
Paul Vicknair
Mark Vittur



Mike Whatley
Ben Williams
Henry Wolf
John Young
Donald Zito



Freshman, David Defoe, prepares himself for his sophomore biology class. David is a member of the advanced placement group.

Sophomores . . .

Now that you've found you
What shall you accomplish?
Will the year pass by in a run
Or walk?

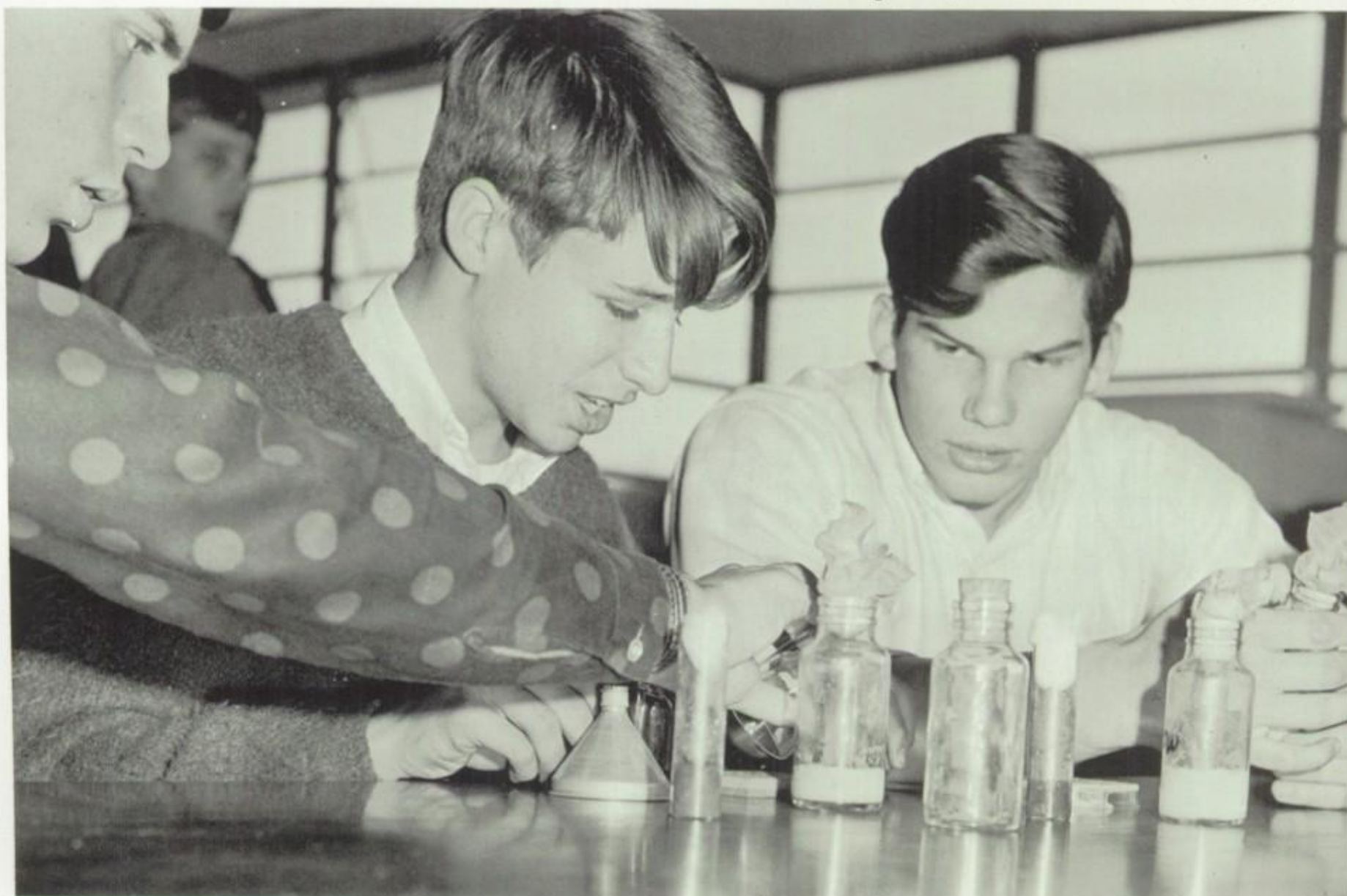
With face to the unknown
And your back to knowledge
You challenge the world
To fight.

Except for a few bruises,
Or a few small disgraces
You come from the ring
A man.

So you have stopped,
Overcome your challenge,
And so with renewed strength
You go on.



Running hard, Dan Nola scores on Bolton.



With face to the unknown, John Heffron, Terry Loup, and Gerry Chidester study life in the laboratory.



Richard Rabalais leaps high to return at serve in the C.H.S. - S.J.A. annual volleyball tournament.



Sophomore varsity player, Benny Weimer, dribbles past an opponent in our gym.



Taking advantage of unassigned period, many sophomores relax in the library.

Sophomores Spend Summer Working

Sophomores couldn't keep away from school even during the summer. Some came around with the Key Club painting buildings. Others came for weightlifting and football. The confusing times of the freshman year were forgotten during the short summer vacation.

New teachers, new courses, and a wider variety of activities added a new dimension to the life of the sophomores. And many of the tenth graders began asking themselves, "What can I accomplish for my school?"



Key clubbers, Danny Abraham and Mike Olinde splash paint on the workshop.

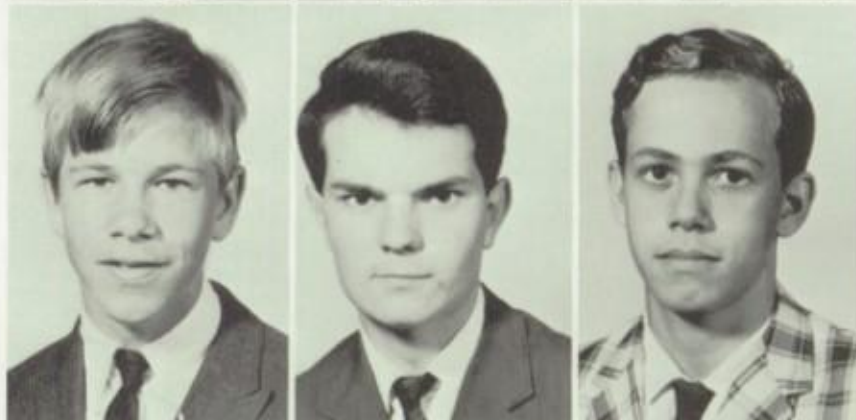
Pat Abboud
Danny Abraham
Billy Aguiard



Phillip Amorello
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Jim Bello
Jeff Bennett
John Bergeron



Barry Bernhard
James Blackwell
Carey Boudreaux

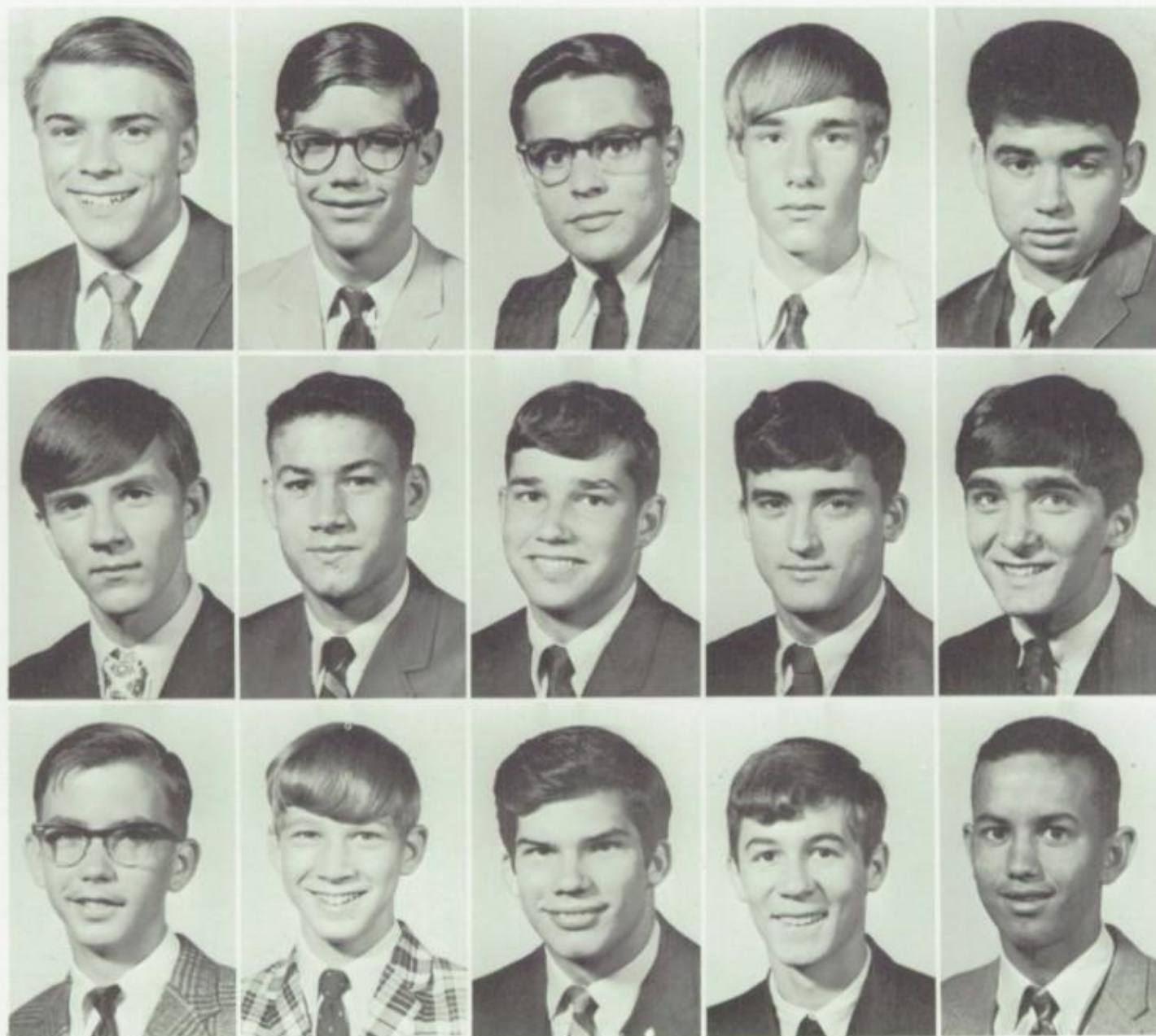


Philip Boudreaux
Pat Bradley
Andy Breaux





Straining under a heavy load, David DiVincenti is assisted by Coach Gerard Boudreaux and James Cook.



Steve Brooksher
Dan Broussard
Benton Brown
T. Burt
Steve Burton

Ike Capdevielle
Warron Capone
Sammy Carville
Wayne Cassano
Bob Chaisson

James Champagne
Paul Champagne
Jerry Chidester
Fred Clarke
Bertell Cook

Sophs Take Time to Talk

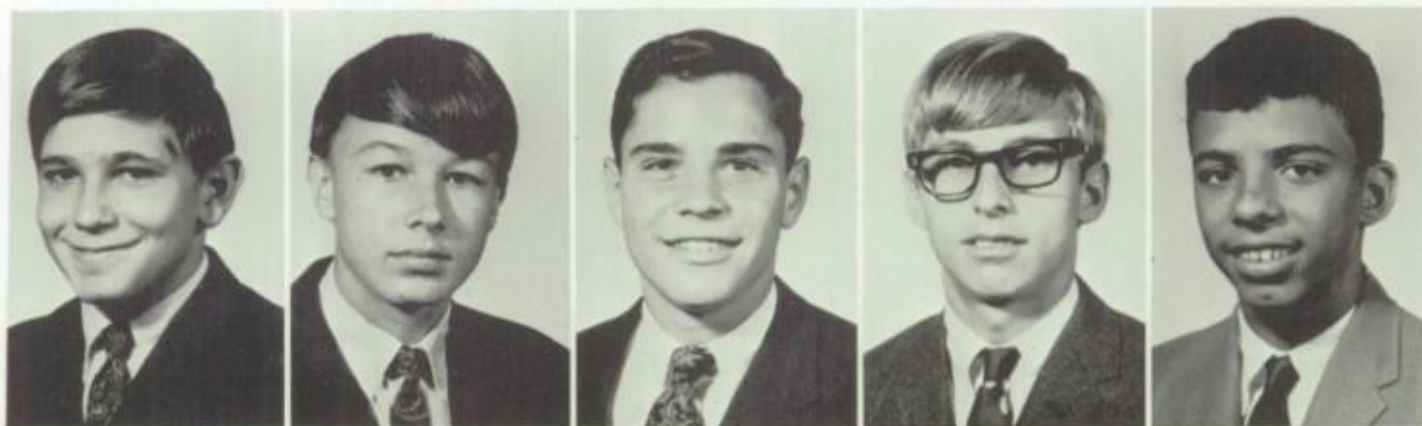
There's just so much one person can accomplish in one year of high school. But if work is done at the proper times, there will be time to enjoy fully the new knowledge learned.

The sophomores found the time to talk, to be simply themselves, to be sophomores.



Sophomores Mike DeFoe, Benny Weimer, Terry Burt, and Danny Abraham chat after school.

Buster Culotta
Scheley Cummins
Sammy D'Agostino
David D'Antoni
Neil Darensbourg



Michael DeFoe
Richard deTarnowsky
James Devillier
John Didier
David DiVincenti



Paul Doerner
Chris Dugas
Greg Ellis
Jackie Emmons
Carl Enna



Don Fisher
Mike Flanagan
Mike Flood
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Rene Guidry
Scott Gwin
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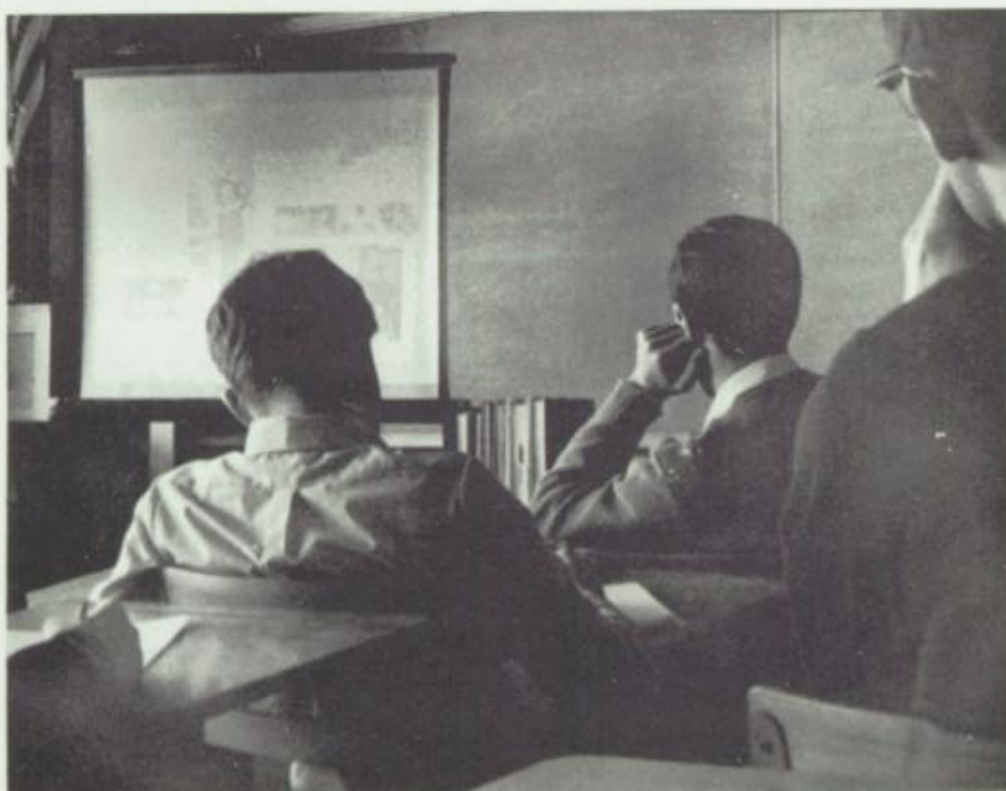
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John Heffron
Carl Helouin
Frank Henchy
James Higdon



David Hughes
Ric Jackson
Jerry Jolly
Chuck Karras
Steve Kora



Joe Kinamore
Frank Kleinpeter
Wedge Kyes
Roy Lambert
Floyd Landry



Bruin staff members Andy Breaux and Joe Marino study a slide show on good layout and design at an after-school meeting.

Sophs Show Enthusiasm

Sophs showed much enthusiasm and determination in their daily work. This will to be active earned them a new life to live.

New wonders were opened to the inquiring minds of interested sophomores.

Ronnie Lato
Andrew Lefebvre
Terry Loup



Joe Marino
Joe Maffucio
Oliver Mason



James McCarty
Nicky Montagnino
Mike Montalbano



Mike Morgan
Roger Munson
Dan Nola
Mike Olinde
Paul Olivier



Justin Ourso
Daron Ourso
Richard Rabalais
Darrell Reine
Mike Reitz



Wayne Robichaux
John Rosso
Joe Samaha
Jimmy Schneider
Mike Schroeder





John Heffron and Terry Loup begin to explore biology as they examine what to them is a unique specimen.



Johnny Selleck
Glen Silva
Mike Songy
Richard Spinks
Mike Staid



Teddy Strickland
J. A. Tablada
Dan Talbot
Jay Thompson
Barry Tullier



Johnny Walker
Benny Weimer
Mike Williams
Lon Wilson
Joe Zietz



Juniors ponder over a test in American Literature. French sculptor Rodin would be inspired by these thinkers.



Cheerleader, David LeBlanc reacts to a surprising play.

Playing the part of Mr. Parcher in Seventeen, Keith Schexnayder sings with his wife in the play.





Doug Juneau tunes up for a concert.

Juniors . . .

Set the sails
Get ready to speed forward.
Ask yourself questions
And answer them now.

Voyage through storms
Undaunted and unharmed,
Suddenly you are incapable
Of fear.

Streak through the skies
And leave a burning mark
That tells all below
To follow.

So now you are active
And now you can be you
To ask and to answer about
Your life.

Bernhard Bonin speeds forward with ice for the team.



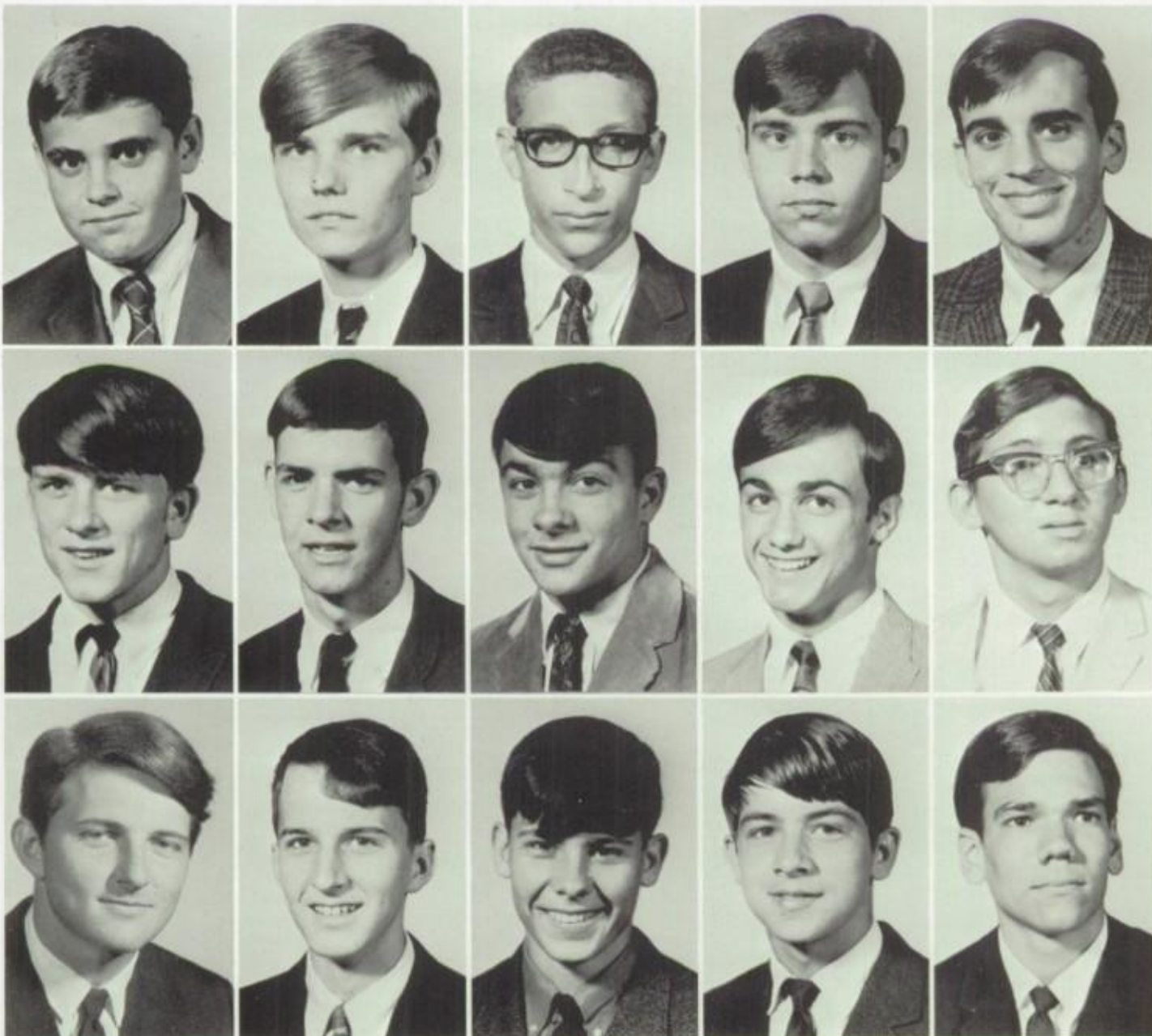
Juniors Bulge Rosters

Maybe the reason the juniors seemed to be everywhere at the same time was that they were. The watchword for this year's junior class was activity.

At nearly every social event, the juniors dominated the group. School's club rosters bulged with eleventh graders' names. But most were not just joiners. They were doers who got jobs done effectively.



First place winner of the slob day contest, Paul Kadair, stands before the student body in costume.



Albert Alvarez
Mike Anderson
Ralph Anderson
Stephen Anderson
Bob Aucoin

Bubba Beatty
Gene Beatty
Bubba Bernhard
Gene Bologna
Bernard Bonin

Dan Bonin
David Bowman
Joe Boyt
James Bozeman
Rene Brandt



Joel Braud
Bobby Brooksher
Raymond Bueche
Michael Burt
Paul Cacioppo



Benedict Canezaro
Patrick Cantwell
Bruce Cashio
Clyde Casselberry
Robert Champagne



Kelly Chapman
Ricky Chenevert
Jack Coco
Steve Collins
Harold Cook



Don Calogne
Mike Courville
Paul Crochet
Lynn Darensbourg
Richard DeFoe



Brother Warren congratulates Mike Burt for his perfect attendance his sophomore year.

Robert Delaune
James Demouy
Charles Devillier



Douglas Dicharry
Hayden Ellis
Michel Fourrier



Tony Fritton
Tom Gabel
Charles Garon



Michael Gautier
Robert Gremillion
Philip Guercio



Gary Hendry
Donald Heroman
Mike Hidalgo



Dan Hoffman
Kerry Jackson
Joe Jacob



Jeff Sharpe teeters on a ledge in the gym while decorating for a dance.



George Kowalczyk and Bubba Bernhard
fight a losing cause.

Juniors Remember, Forget

The world you saw as a junior was blurred with speed. You remember all the events you participated in - the homecoming dance, the volleyball games at SJA, the intramural basketball contest you won, the Miss CHS contest, and all the others.

You forget, somehow, the hard hours spent in the classroom trying to concentrate. You forget the quizzes failed, most of what you thought you learned.

But you know the meaning of study and leadership. You realize that life begins through knowledge.



Jimmy Jones
Doug Juneau
Paul Kadair
Jerry Kleinpeter
Byron Kora



George Kowalczyk
Morris Lamana
David LeBlanc
Darrel LeBlanc
Doug LeBlanc



Dennis Lewis
Sam Losavio
Will Luikart
Charles Lunsford
Woody Mansur



Brent Many
Gino Marino
Tom McCarty
Danny McConnel
Lou Melancon

Lewis Mohr
 Greg Montagnino
 Jay Ordoyne
 Ronald Polozola
 Richard Prejean



Mike Proctor
 Ricky Reed
 Paul Reulet
 Richard Rhorer
 Danny Richardson



Larry Ritter
 Douglas Samaha
 Chuck Scallan
 Keith Schexnayder
 Edward Serwan



Larry Ritter of Room 108 helps a youngster around the field. Larry's class sponsored a pony ride as part of the Mothers' Club fair.



Juniors Give of Themselves, Gain Maturity



It was a year to find yourself and to learn to change. To lead. By helping others, you have received a priceless gift.

You gave of yourself, you gave hours of work, you gave of your spirit, and you have gained maturity.

Father Gerard Young blesses the seniors' rings. Juniors George Kowalcuk and Michel Fourrier assist him.

Jeff Sharpe
Craig Silva
Bruce Simoneaux
Lloyd Talbot



Tommy Teepell
Pierre Thibodeaux
Edward Toerner
Robert Turner
Chris Tuminello



Leon Villarrubia
Mike Walker
Leo Wiggins
John Wilbert
Dale Willard





We walked on shady sides.

We worried or cheered in the sun.



Honors . . .



We ran past memories

In a race to the future.

We wrestled with victory.



And we won an honor

For the betterment of ourselves.



Hundreds of C.H.S. fans packed the banquet hall at the Catholic Life Center.

Dantin, Dupuy Share Grizzly MVP Honors

Chris Dantin and David Dupuy shared most valuable player honors. And duplicate awards went to each at the annual football banquet.

Dupuy and Ralph Domas were named permanent co-captains and Domas received the most spirited and best student award.

Robert Gremillion, a junior, was awarded the best blocker award, and the best defensive player award went to senior Richard Casano.

In his address, Brother Donnan, principal, praised the players highly. "In spite of wieght, odds and other factors that worked against them, the team came through to win a share of the district championship. "I'm proud of every one of them," he said.



Mr. Bill Bernhard, master of ceremonies, speaks in praise of the hardworking football players.



Mr. Pat Kennedy, history teacher, congratulates co-captains of the championship squad, Ralph Domas and David Dupuy.



Brother Lynn awards three Bears plaques for the all-city team. They are Chris Dantin, David Dupuy, and Dan Nola.



The best of the Bears with their trophies are: Robert Gremillion, best blocker; Richard Cassano, best defensive player; David Dupuy and Chris Dantin, most valuable; and Ralph Domas, most spirited and best student.



Trophy winners at the Spring Sports Banquet were: Craig Silva, Pierre Thibodeaux, John Martone, Joel Braud, Mike Heroman, and Benny Weimer.

Spring Sports Banquet Honors Student Athletes

All the coaches and most of the faculty were there, along with the Key Clubbers who served the tables, and your friends and relatives. But the most important people there that night were the athletes. You could look around the Life Center and find all your teammates, your "brothers in sports" nearby.

The outstanding ones were there to accept trophies; but everyone was outstanding in some way. That's what teams are all about.

Athletes receiving trophies for outstanding performance were John Martone, basketball; Mike Heroman, baseball; and Pierre Thibodeaux, track. Those receiving trophies for most spirited - best student were Benny Weimer, basketball; Craig Silva, baseball; and Joel Braud, track.

Addressing those assembled were Brother Donnan; athletic director, Jimmy Cangelosi; and head football coach, Joel Smith. Each speaker stressed the progress at Catholic High.

Coach Jimmy Cangelosi tells of a bright future for CHS.





Most valuable players pose for photographer, Mr. Anthony Bonfanti of Fine Arts Studio.



ABOVE: There was little room left over in the Catholic Life Center when friends gathered to honor our athletes.



LEFT: Sophomore trophy winner, Benny Weimer (second from left) smiles happily after he received the trophy for best student in track. Others in picture are sophomores Justin Ourso, Mike Olinde, and Steve Brooksher.

Honors Banquet Rewards School's Best

As the crowds filed into the air-conditioned Catholic Life Center, an air of excitement prevailed.

After a short salutary address by Richard LeBlanc, the moderators of various organizations handed out letter jackets. Then the crowd tensed to find out the winners of the school's most coveted trophies - the Golden Bears.

When Ricky Olinde accepted the Golden Bear for Outstanding Graduate, the hall echoed with clapping hands. In all, twenty-one Bears were won by the school's best.

Four people were named to the Hall of Fame. Brother Comas Cazayoux and Danny Carroll were named posthumously. Mr. Charest Thibaut and Mr. J. Andrew Bahlinger were the other two honored.

Mr. Pat Kennedy congratulates Doug LeBlanc as the best in Key Club.



With Brother Donnan, principal, are Hall of Fame members Mr. Charest Thibaut and Mr. J. Andrew Bahlinger.



TOP: Mr. Don Melancon of American Legion Post 38 congratulates senior Ralph Domas on being elected by his classmates to receive the American Legion Award.

LEFT: Bill Beck, valedictorian, stresses the need for serious scholarship in his address closing the banquet.

ABOVE: Drama directress, Miss Suzianne Gravier presents freshman Shawn Nelson with a Golden Bear for best in drama.

Thirteen Students Win Golden

RIGHT: Brother Warren Mendelson, guidance counselor and head of the Religion Department, congratulates Tommy Thompson for winning a Golden Bear for best in religion.

BELOW: John Beck accepts the award for best in science from Brother Gordian.



Bears at Awards Banquet

THREE OUTSTANDING SENIORS win eight Golden Bears: Tommy Thompson was awarded three Golden Bears for the best in religion, social studies, and English. John Beck claimed Golden Bears for the best in science and foreign language. As class valedictorian, he received another. Richard LeBlanc was best in mathematics and was the class salutatorian.



'68 Golden Bear Winners

Best in Band-----	John Sully Rageur, III
Best in Beta-----	Richard Dale Olinde
Best in Bruin-----	Patrick Francis McGrew
Best in C. S. M. C.-----	Hugh Bland O'Connor, Jr.
Best in Choral-----	Larry Lee White
Best in Dramatics-----	Shawn Clement Nelson
Best in Journalism-----	Harry Joseph Phillips, Jr.
Best in Key Club-----	Robert Douglas LeBlanc
Best in Student Council-----	Ralph Edmund Domas
Best in Religion-----	Ben Frank Thompson, III
Best in English-----	Ben Frank Thompson, III
Best in Social Studies-----	Ben Frank Thompson, III
Best in Mathematics-----	Richard Joseph LeBlanc, Jr.
Best in Science-----	John William Beck, Jr.
Best in Foreign Language-----	John William Beck, Jr.
Best in Business Education-----	Timothy Fahy Hulin, Jr.
Salutatorian-----	Richard Joseph LeBlanc, Jr.
Valedictorian-----	John William Beck, Jr.
Student-Athlete-----	Ralph Edmund Domas
American Legion-----	Ralph Edmund Domas
Outstanding Graduate-----	Richard Dale Olinde
Hall of Fame-----	Bro. Cosmas Cazayous, S.C. (Posthumously)
Hall of Fame-----	-Daniel Albert Carroll (Posthumously)
Hall of Fame-----	-Mr. Charest Thibaut, Jr.
Hall of Fame-----	-Mr. J. Andrew Bahlinger, Jr.



Hold on,

You've got a tiger by the tail.



Seniors . . .





It's a big world, but if you work,
And if you smile at the right time
You will emerge
A man.





TOP: Scientists Charlie Ford, Ricky Olinde, and Tommy Legleu perform an experiment for the Mothers' Club.

ABOVE: Father Gerard Young congratulates senior John Bonfanti upon receiving his ring.

RIGHT: Harry Philips gains his balance before tying up balloons in the gym for the Mardi Gras dance.





It was a funny year - that senior one.

A boy just barely a man was placed

On a spinning wheel of responsibility.

Suddenly the world became a place

To live and love in.

No longer could he look back,

But rather he had to look forward.

And he did.

On a ladder, Terry Lamothe looks over his spirit poster. Mr. Mike Raleigh and Wedge Kyes survey it from the ground.



John Firmin and Gary Anderson help orphans to keep their heads above water.



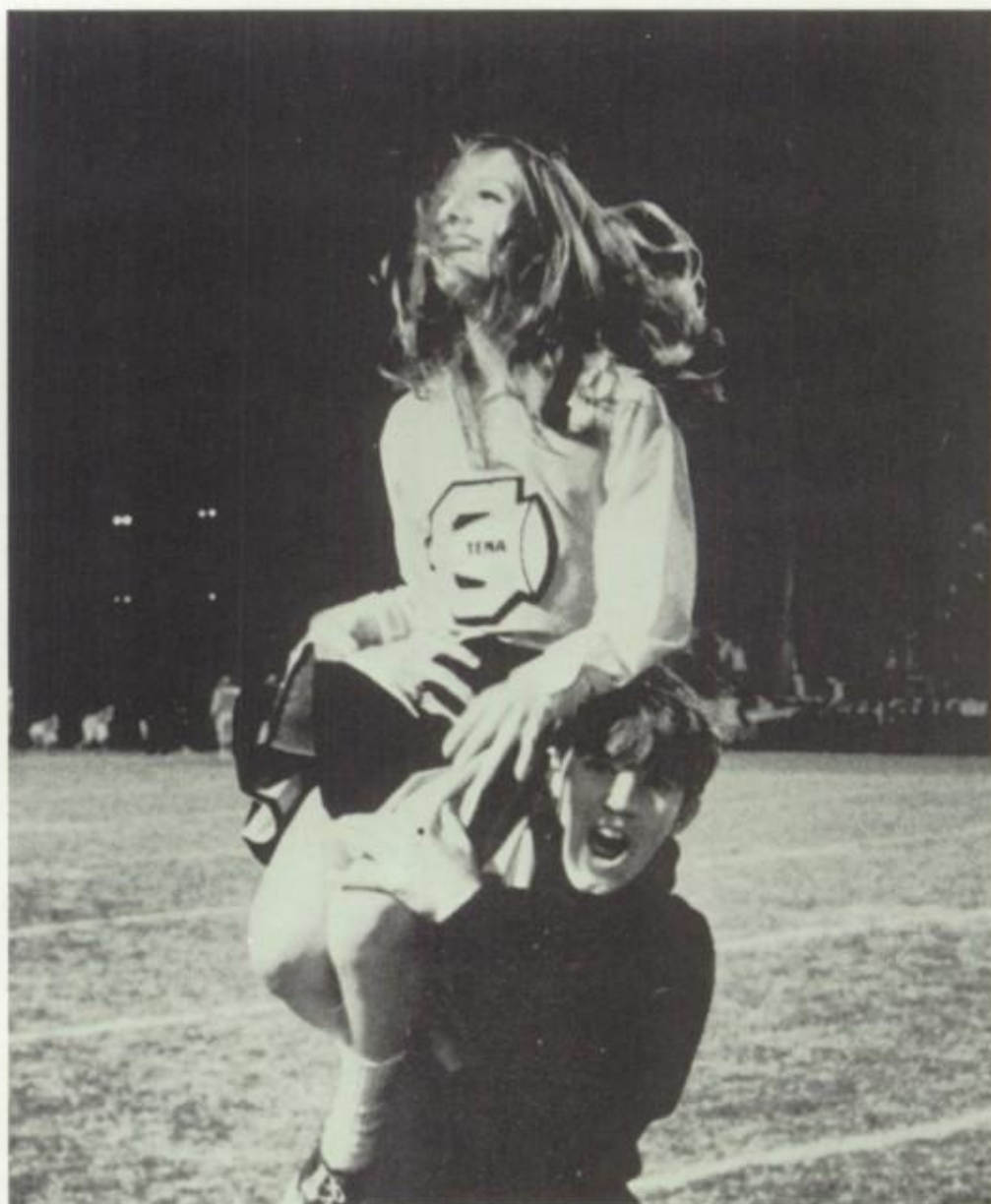
Andre Fourrier announces the next event at a pep rally.

Seniors Display Proud Leadership

In their final year at Catholic High, the seniors were determined to serve the school in every possible way. They tried to get into every activity, and they wanted to lead with determination.

At times the seniors were hard pressed by juniors anxious to replace them. The juniors at times seemed to do it. A junior was elected Key Club president and the juniors won such school activities as the fair and the basketball intramurals.

Nevertheless it was the seniors who were expected to be the leaders in the day by day routine of school.



John Firmin lifts Tena Fasullo high in the air at a football game.



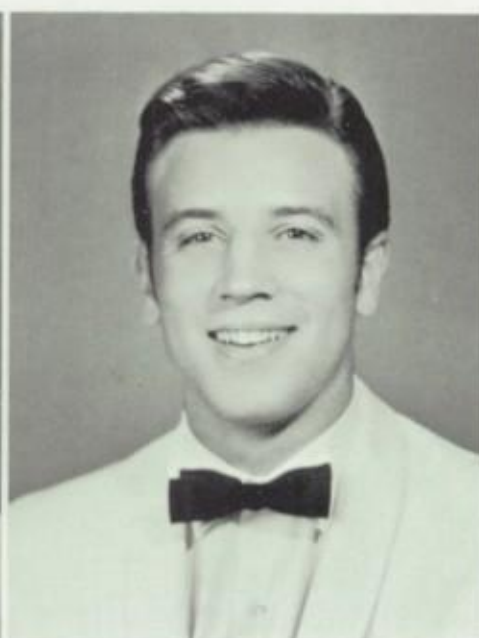
Senior volleyball players warm up before taking on the Academy.



CHARLES JOSEPH
ABBOUD



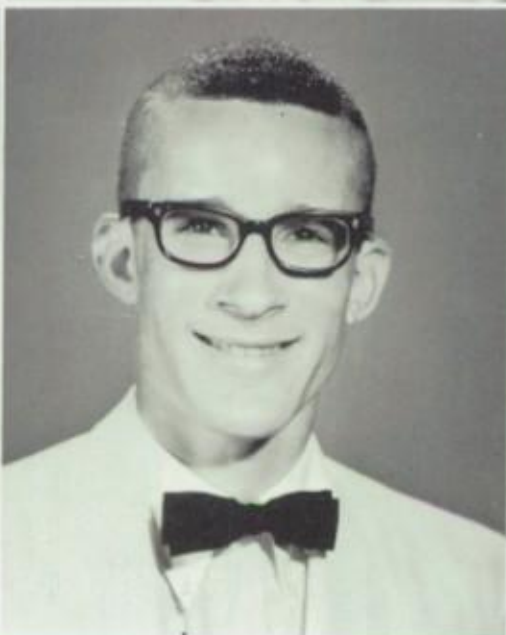
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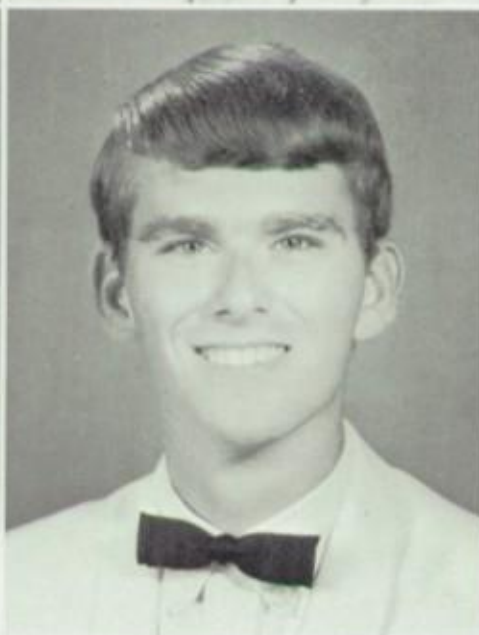
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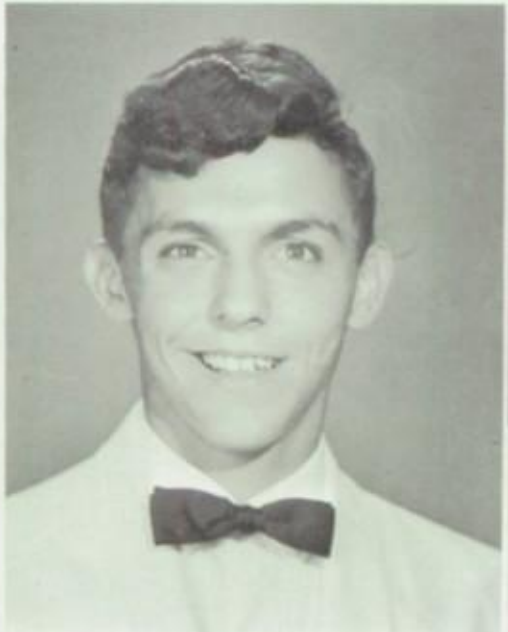
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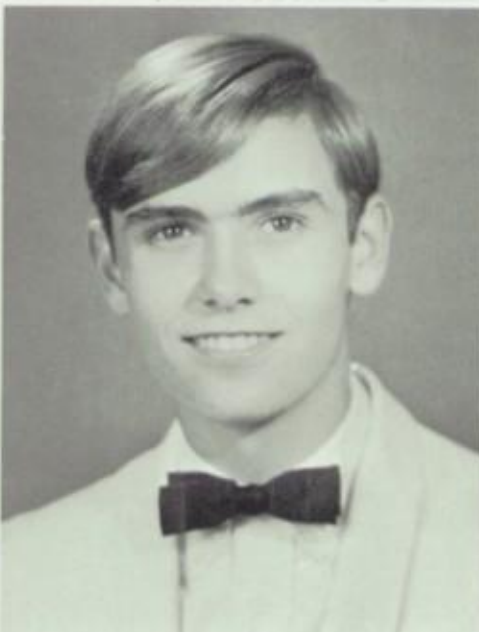
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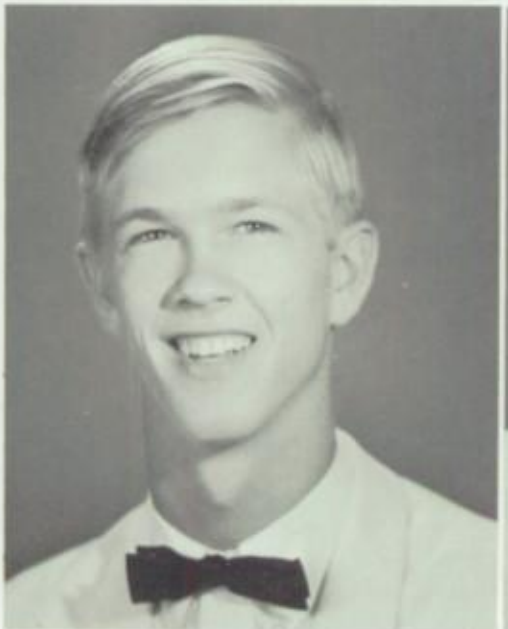
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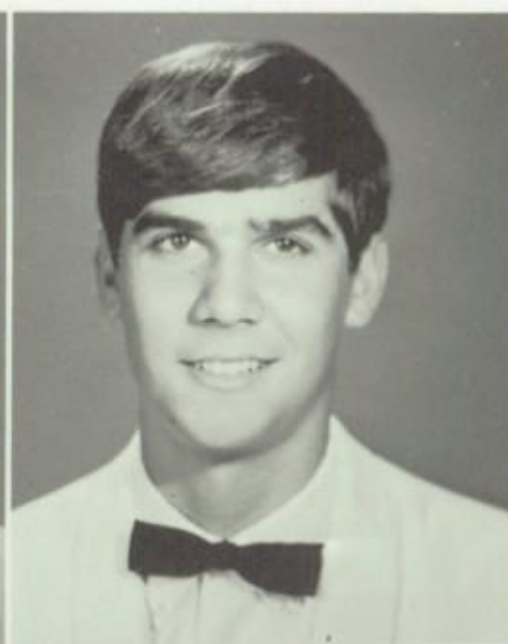
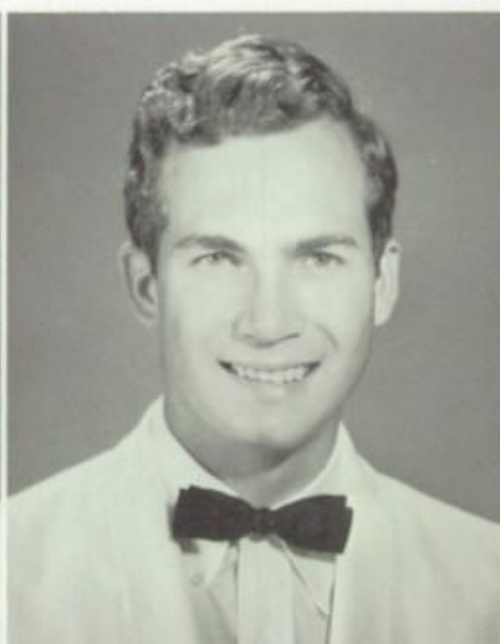


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BALDEN

ROBERT THOMAS
BAUCH

JOHN WILLIAM
BECK JR.

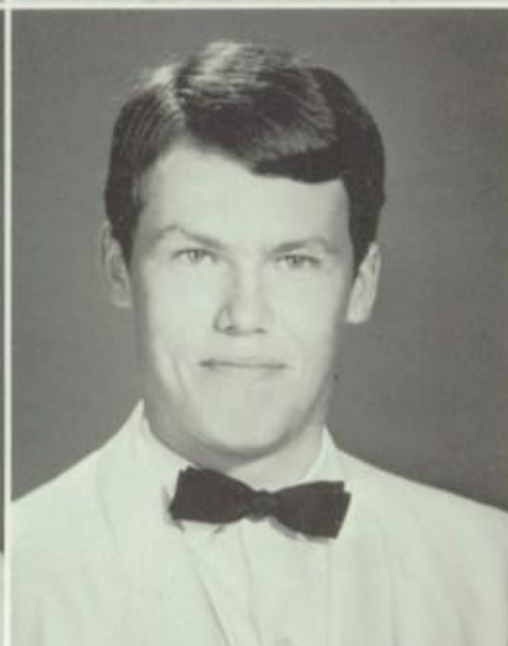
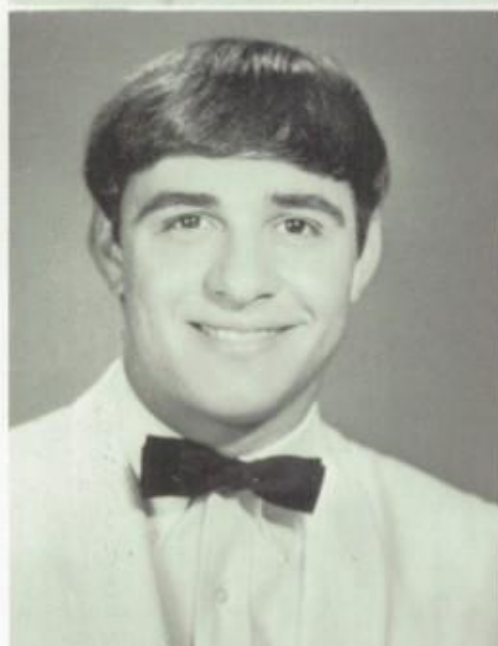
GARY GEORGE
BENTZ



GARY THOMAS
BONANNO

JOHN ROY
BONFANTI

ROBERT ANTHONY
BOOKER JR.



Group of students welcome Mike Gillis back to school as he passes under spirit sign. Mike was seriously injured in a football game.

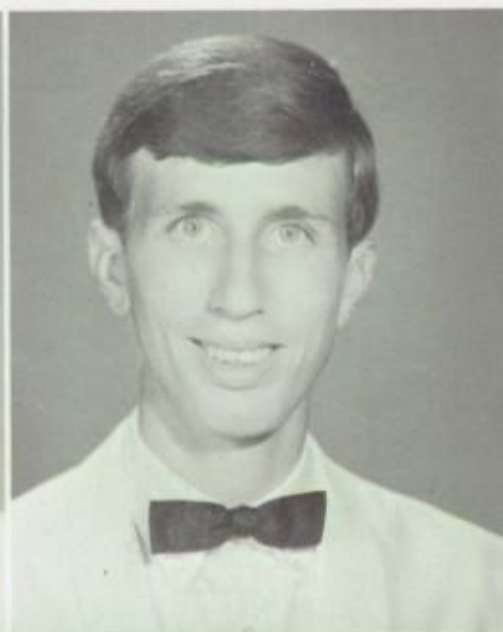
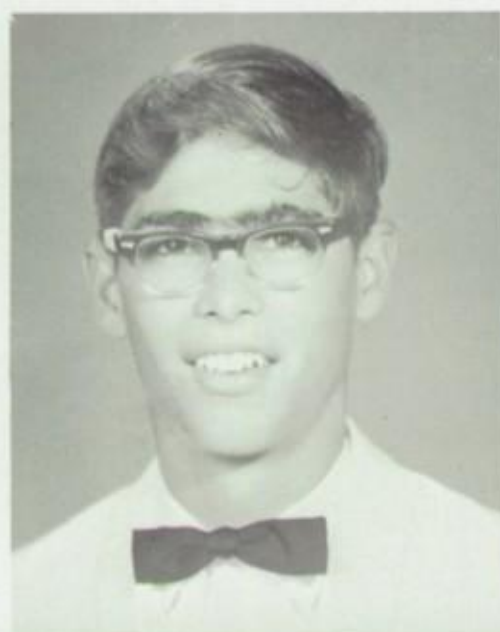


Charlie Ford and Ricky Olinde decorate a tree for the physics lab. They also decorated a tree for the school lobby.



Seniors Specialize in School Spirit

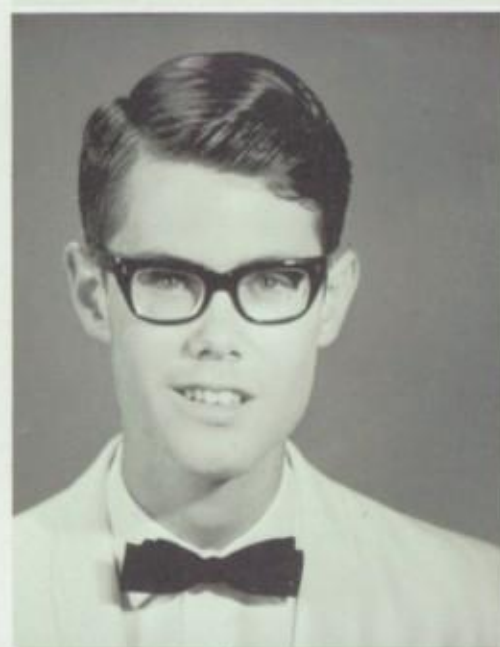
Senior Key Clubbers put on a skit for the Student Body at one of CHS's pep rallies.



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BOUDREAUX

PAT LEE
BOURGEOIS

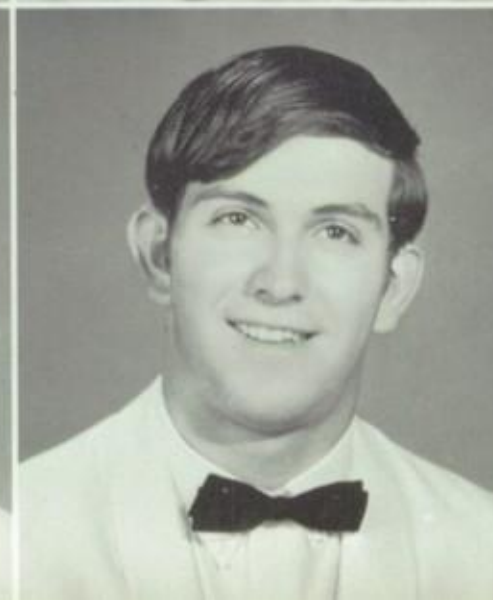
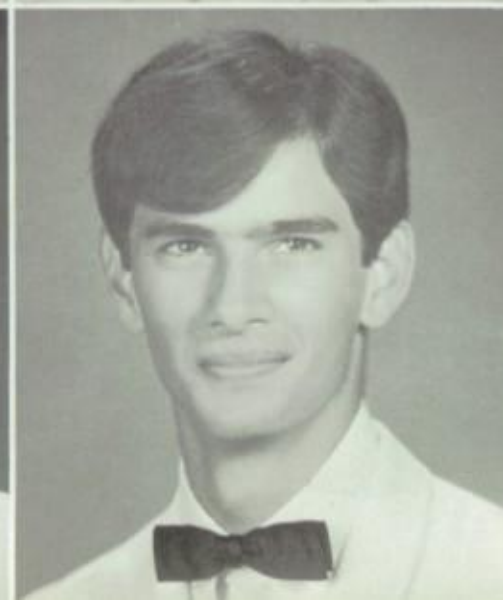
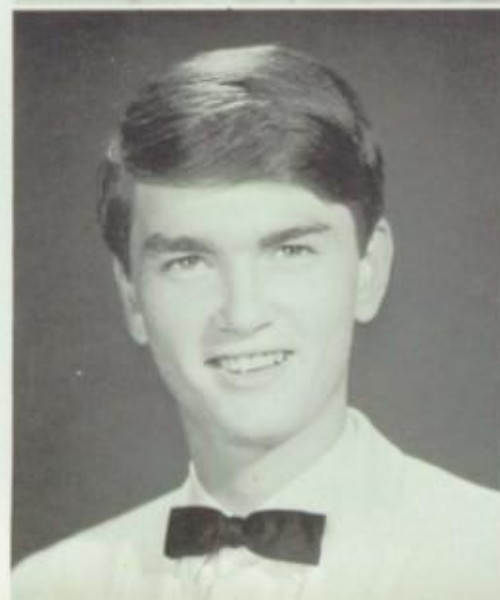
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LEO LIEUX
BRASSETT JR.

DAVID LEE
BRAUD

KEVIN JEROME
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BROUSSARD

DONALD RAY
BROUSSARD

Seniors Vary From Seriousness to Frivolity

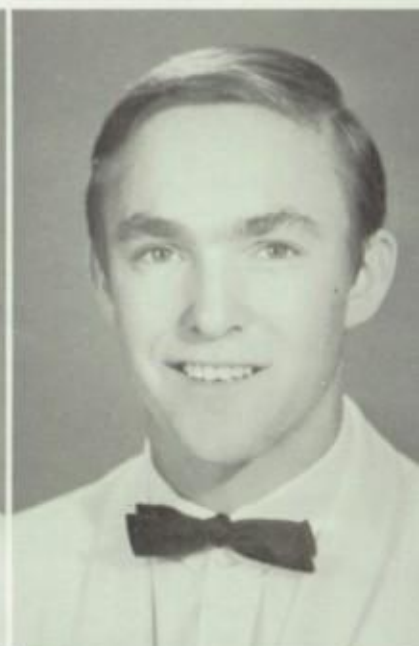
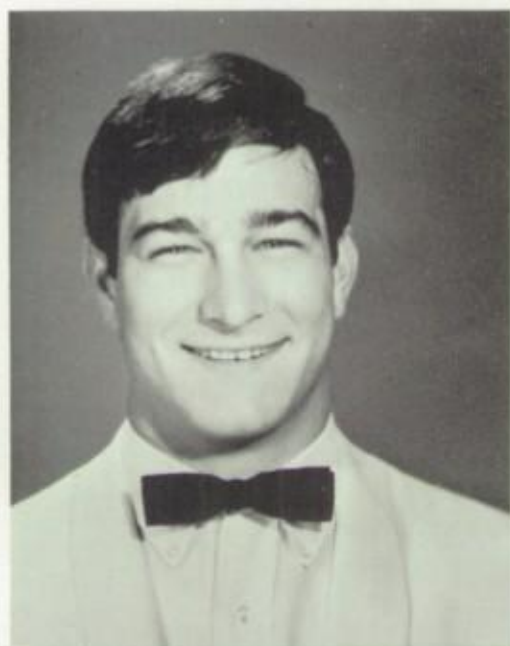
Seniors John Beck, David Braud and
Leo Brassett are shown receiving com-
munion at the Ring Ceremony Mass.



RICHARD ALVIN
CASSANO

JAMES CARL
COOK JR.

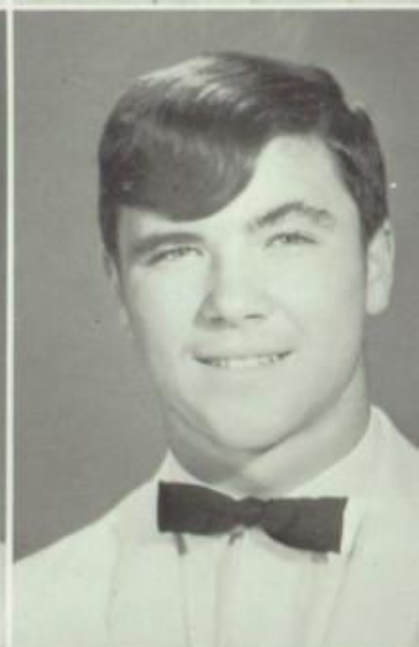
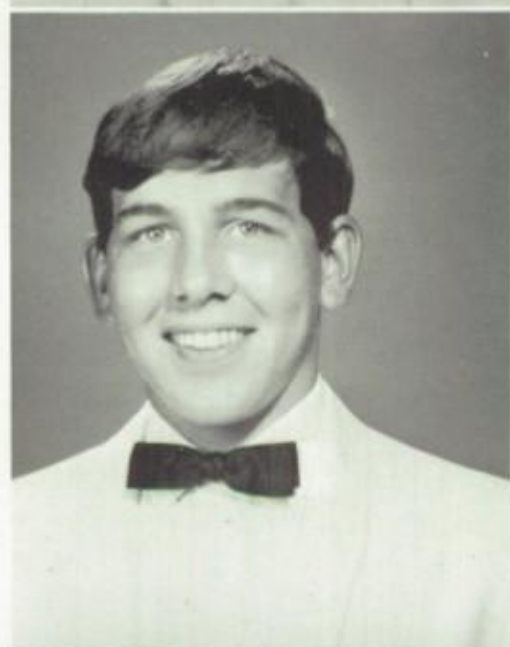
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COOK



JOHN CHRIS
COUVILLION

SAMUEL JOSEPH
CRIFASI JR.

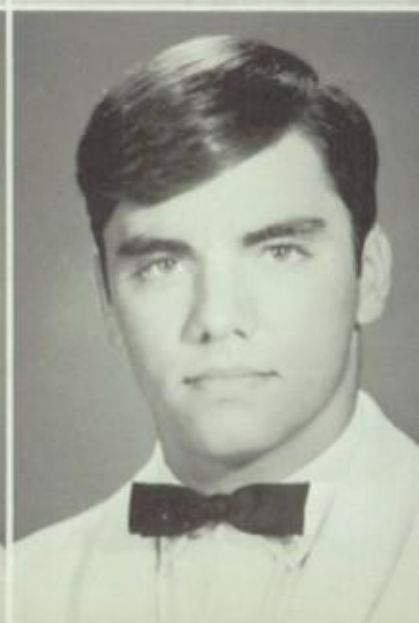
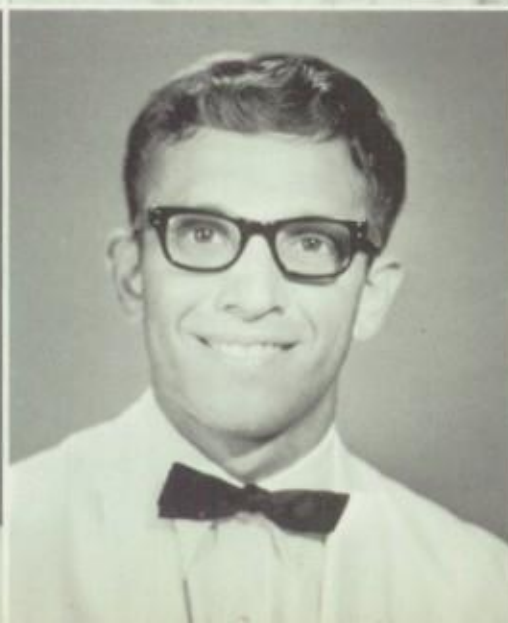
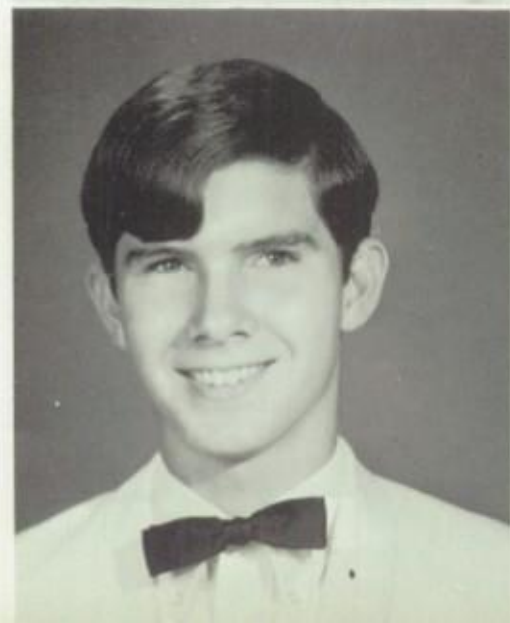
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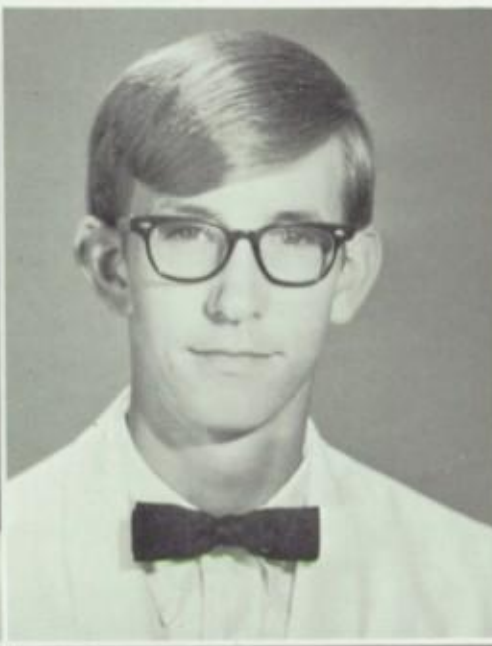
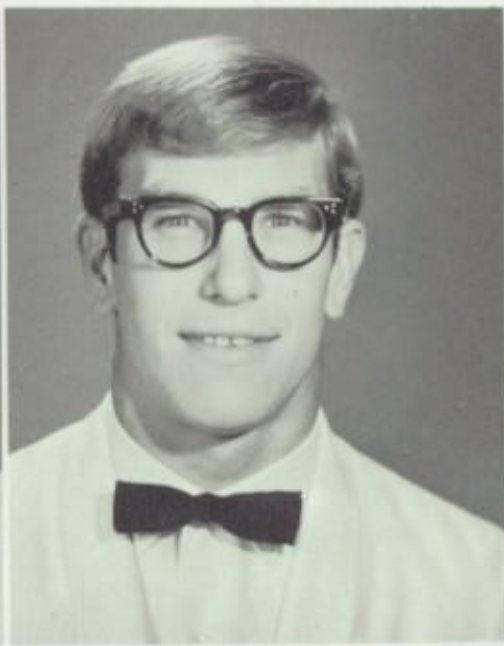
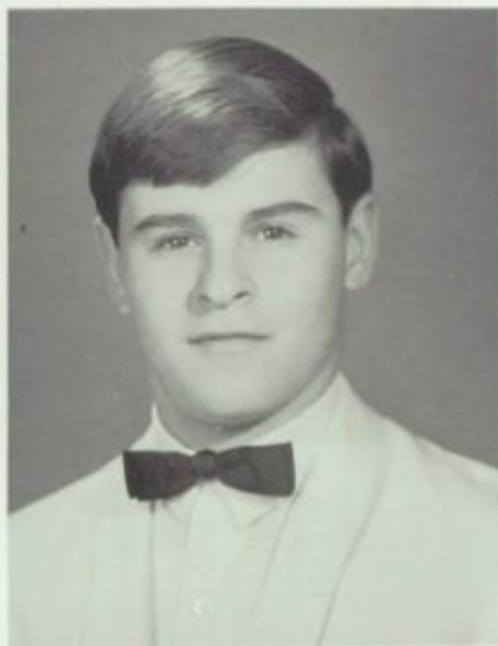


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DEMANUELLE

THOMAS GERARD
DA'QUANO

CHRIS ANTHONY
DANTIN

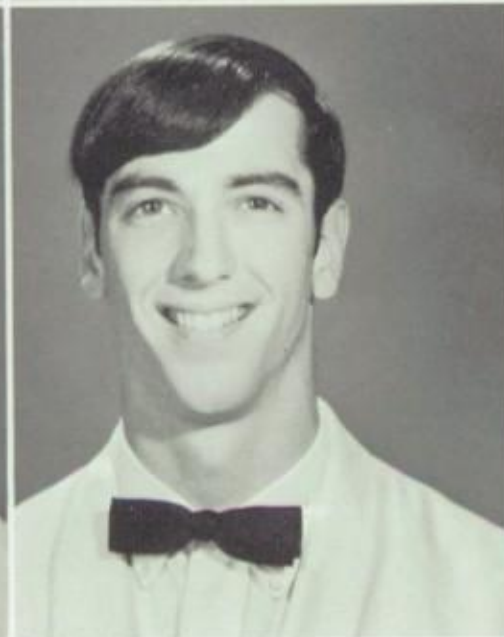
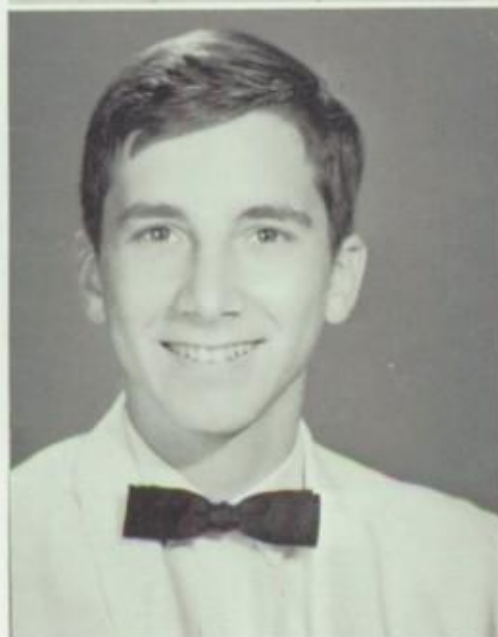




JOSEPH SALVADOR
DIVINCENTI JR.

RALPH EDMUND
DOMAS

TOMMY ANDREW
DONALDSON



GREGORY JAMES
DUGAS

DAVID RALPH
DUPUY

WILLIAM ALFRED
FAUVER

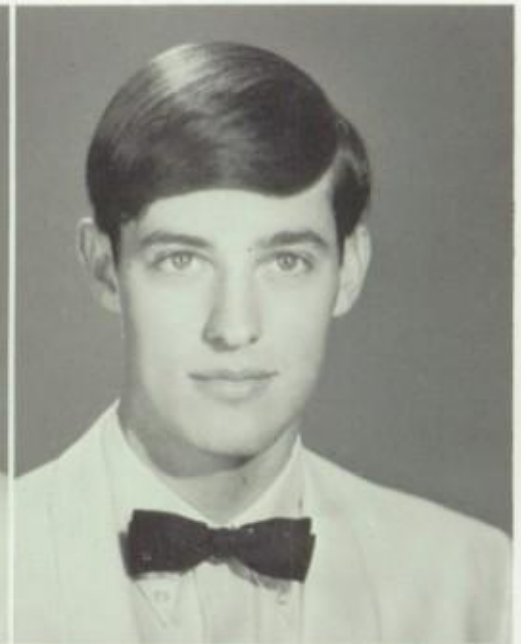
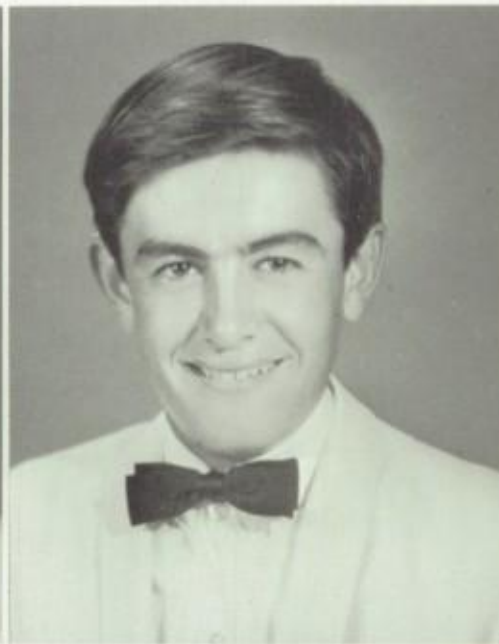
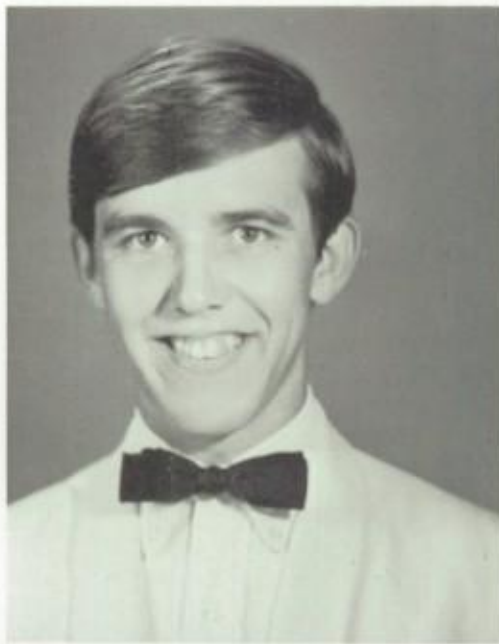


Gary Anderson very sarcastically tells his classmates how he acquired such a uniform.

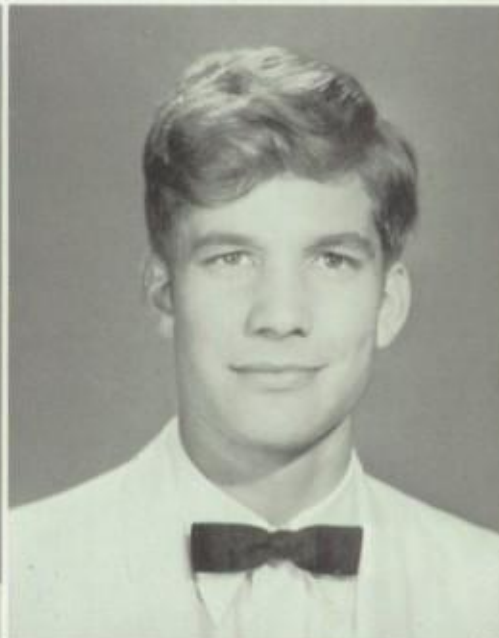
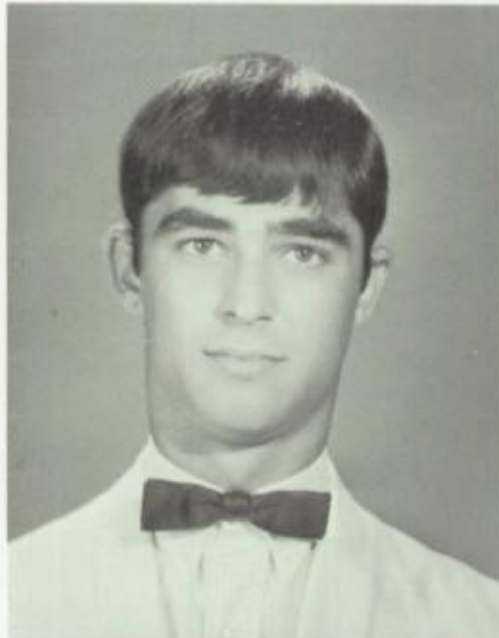


Ricky Olinde brilliantly demonstrates his talents in washing the school windows.

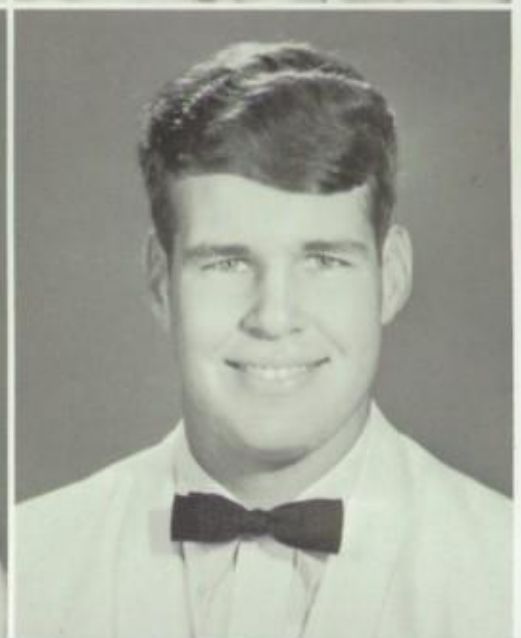
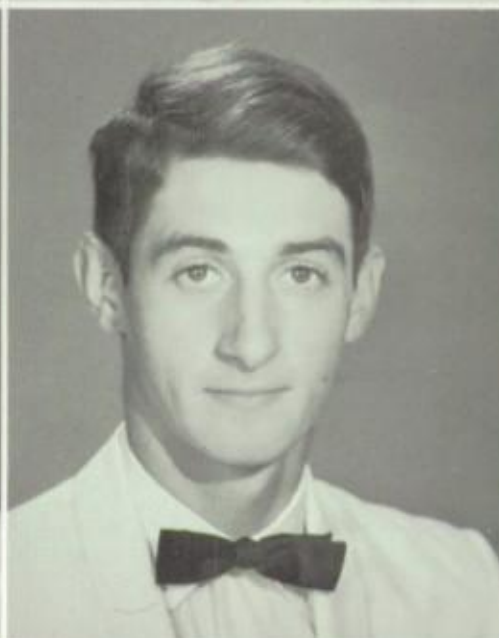
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CHARLES HENRY
FORD



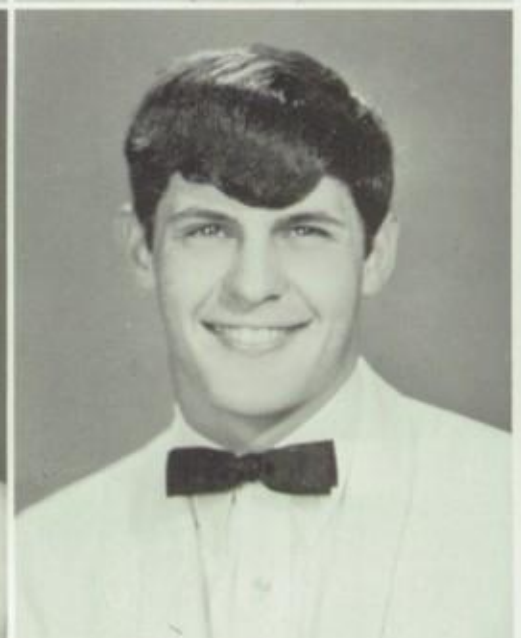
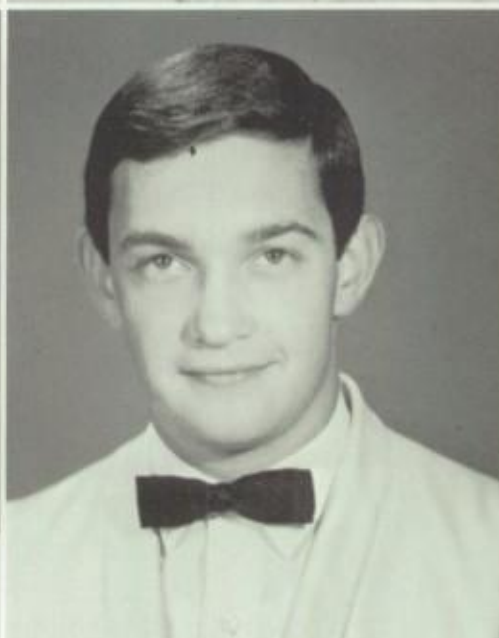
MARC ADRIAN
FOURNET
ANDRE HEBERT
FOURRIER
CLAY JOSEPH
FOURRIER JR.



JOHN PHILLIP
GABEL III
ERNEST LENOU
GASTINEL
JOSEPH VICTOR
GILBERT JR.



MICHAEL JOSEPH
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EDWARD JOSEPH
GONZALES III
GARY PAUL
GRIGGS





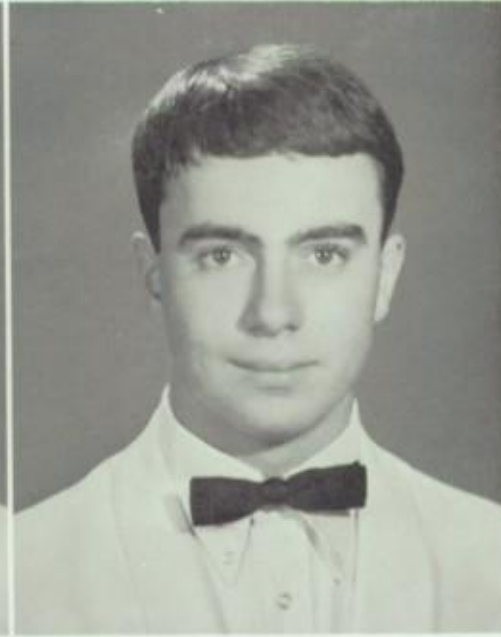
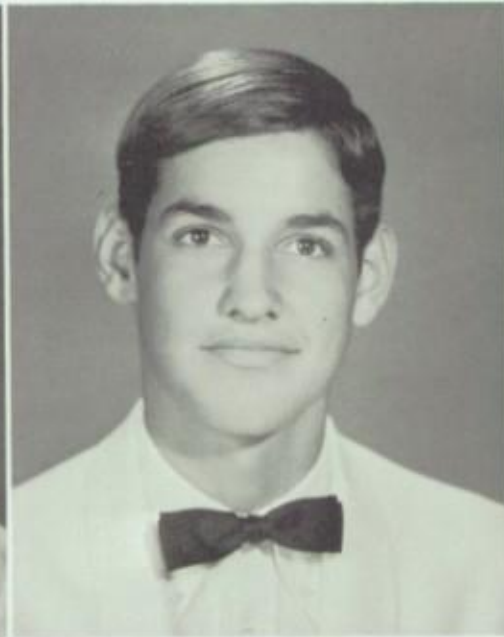
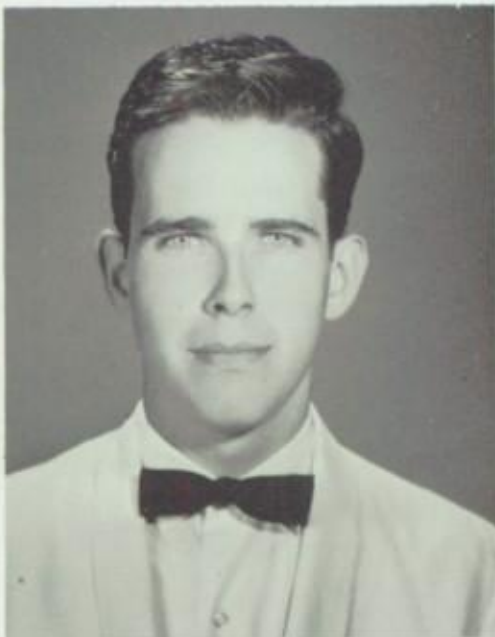
Helpful Seniors Exhibit Skills

Whatever the task was, there was usually a senior connected in some way. Some showed skills at Camp Beau Bois helping the orphans ride ponies and swim in the pool.

Others showed talent painting classrooms, or collecting medicine to send to Vietnam.

Skills in sports took up the free time of many a senior, and the winning season showed just how skillful they were.

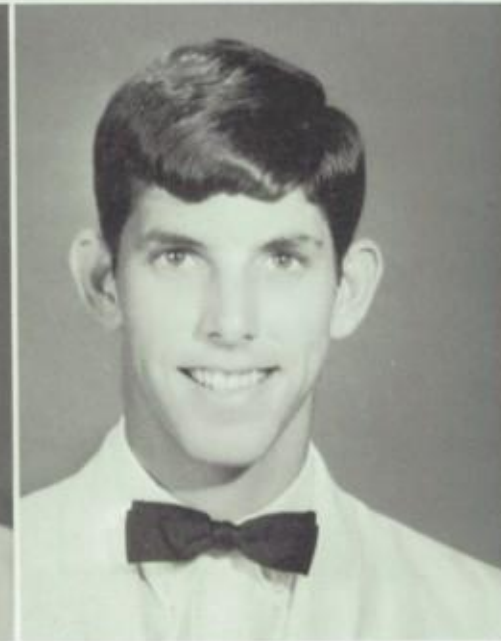
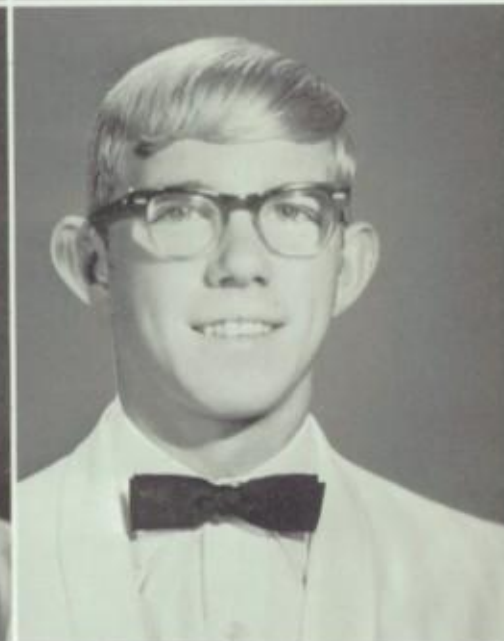
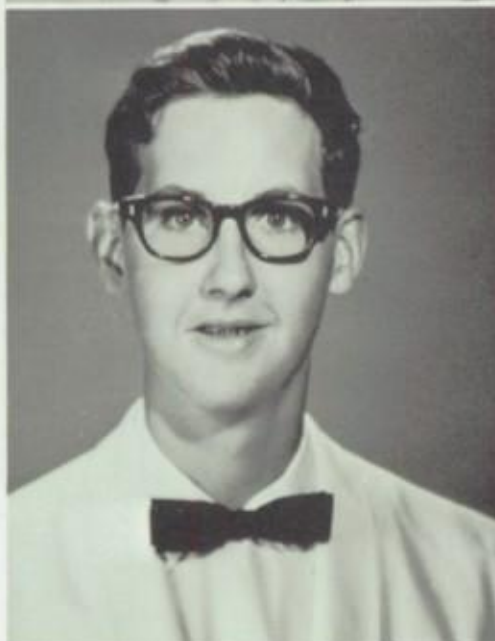
Bland O'Connor left a small girl up for her first pony ride at the Key Club's picnic for the orphans.



DENIS MICHAEL
GUILLOT

FRED AUSTIN
GWIN III

MICHAEL RICHARD
HEROMAN



NORBERT REYNAUD
HINKLEY JR.

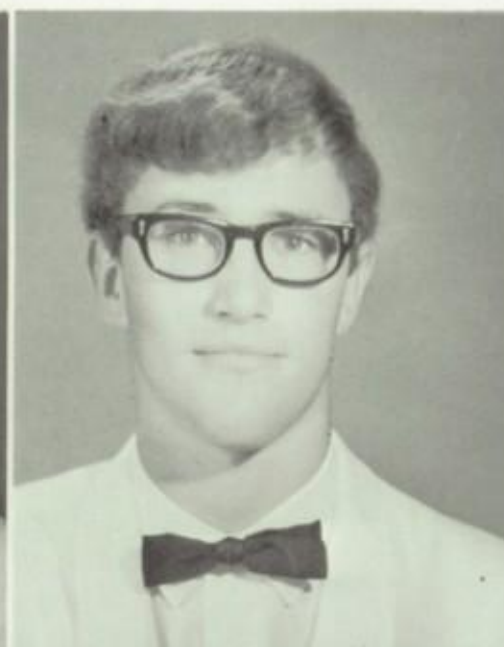
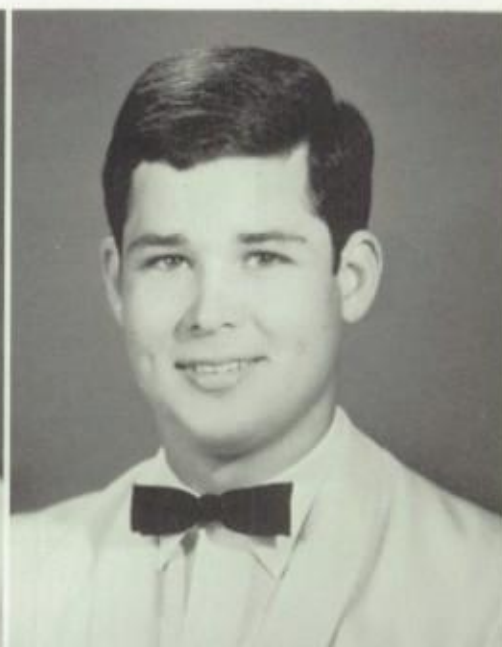
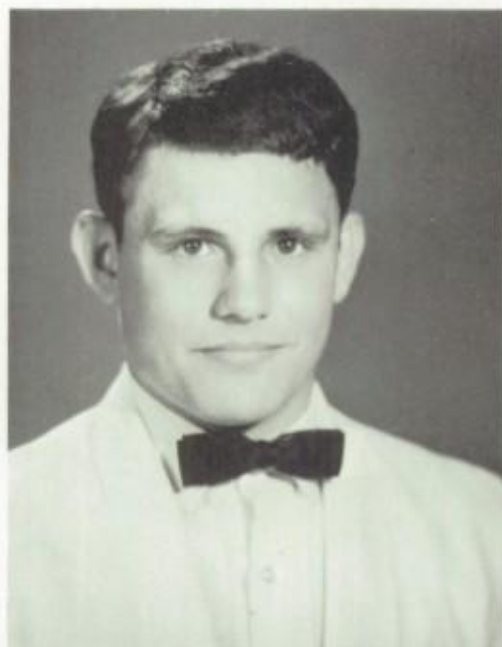
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JACOB

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KARRAS

PAUL FRANCIS
KAVANAUGH

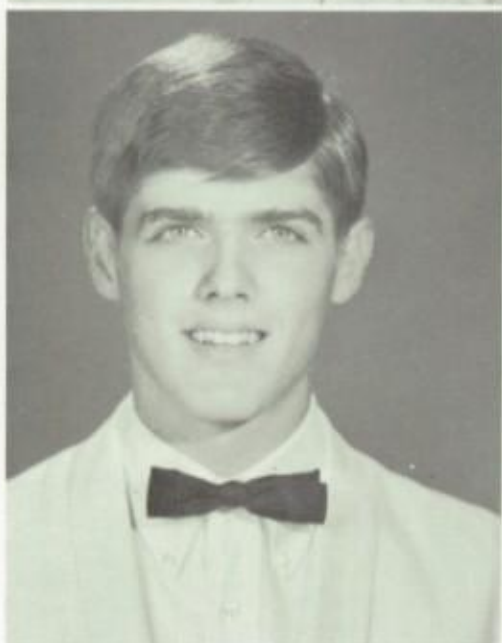
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KELLER



JAMES MARION
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DURBIN BENJAMIN
KLEINPETER

THEODORE FRANCIS
KRUSE



Denis Guillot arrives at school in a typical Port Allen costume for the C.H.S. slob day.

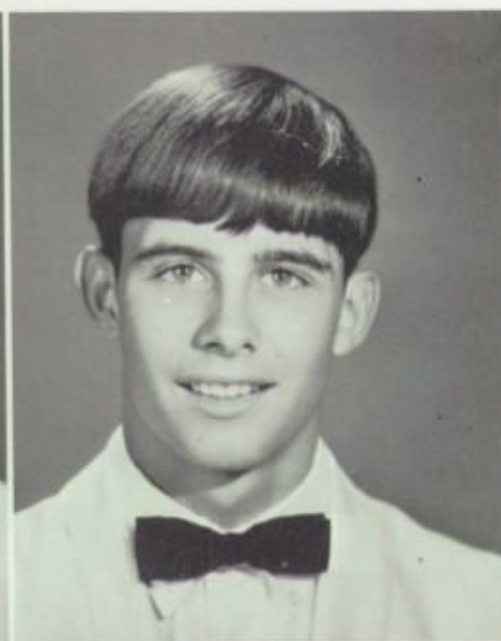
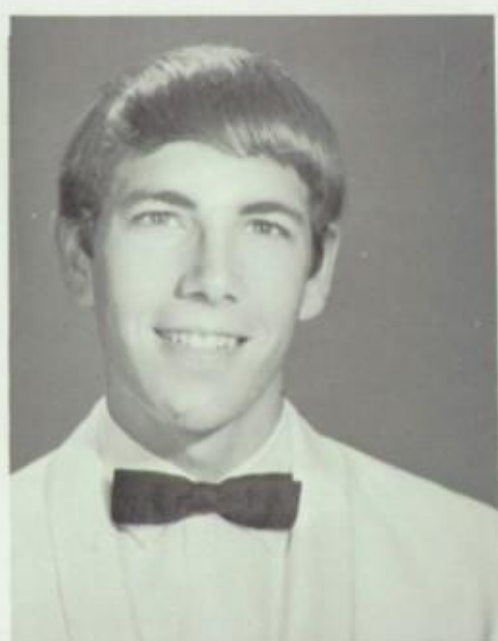
Ricky Oline and his barefoot date pose for a picture at the homecoming dance.





Final Year Proves Hardest, Longest, But Best

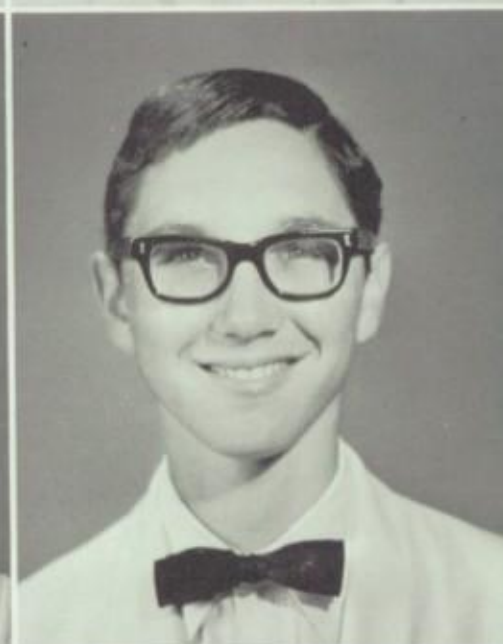
Jeff Wall, senior of room 107 bounces into the air in attempt to slam the ball in the SJA-CHS volleyball game.



TERRANCE EUGENE
LAMOthe

GEORGE TROY
LANGLOIS

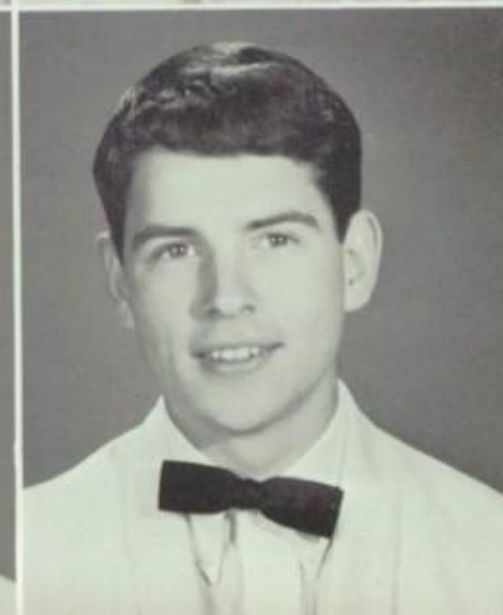
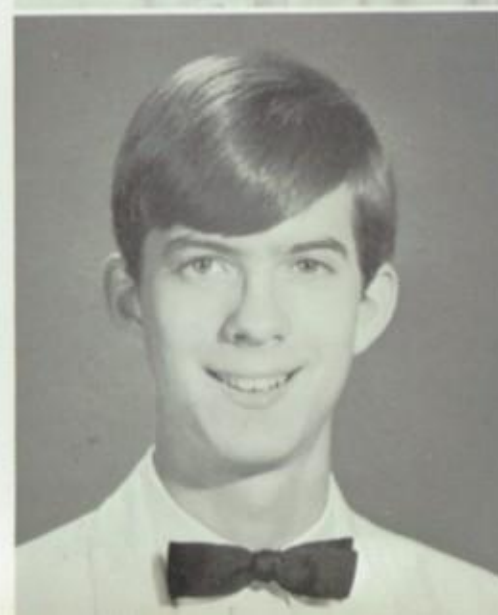
GEORGE EDWARD
LAWRENCE



JAY PAUL
LeBLANC

RICHARD JOSEPH
LeBLANC

THOMAS BEATROUS
LEGLEU



LUCIEN JESSIE
LeSAGE

MIKE GARY
MAGGIO

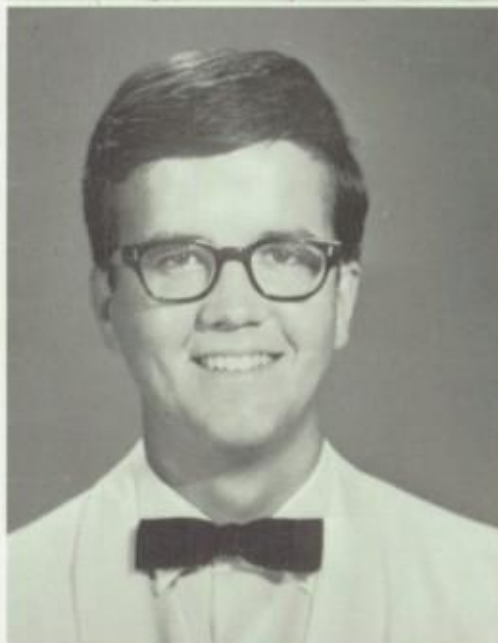
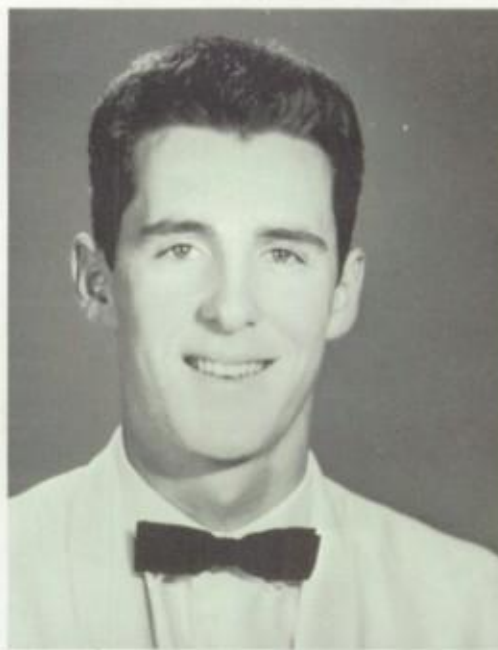
CHARLES SAMUEL
MARABELLA

Seniors Pass Test of Endurance

It would have been difficult to find a senior who smiled at the word exam. A realization that tests were near put many seniors into a frantic duel with studying time and leisure hours. The crisis became acute in spring. And the many more activities before graduation accentuated the problem even more.

Most of the seniors passed the test of endurance and learned to combine study and leisure.

Denis Guillot of Room 104 takes a final look at his notebook while waiting for his "Lulu" Physics test to start.



JOHN MATTHEW
MARTONE

MICHAEL ALDEN
MAYHALL

PATRICK FRANCIS
McGREW

JAMES EDWARD
MOREAU

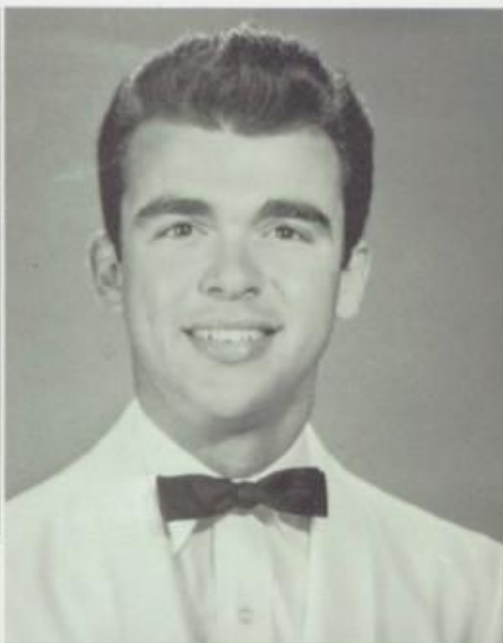
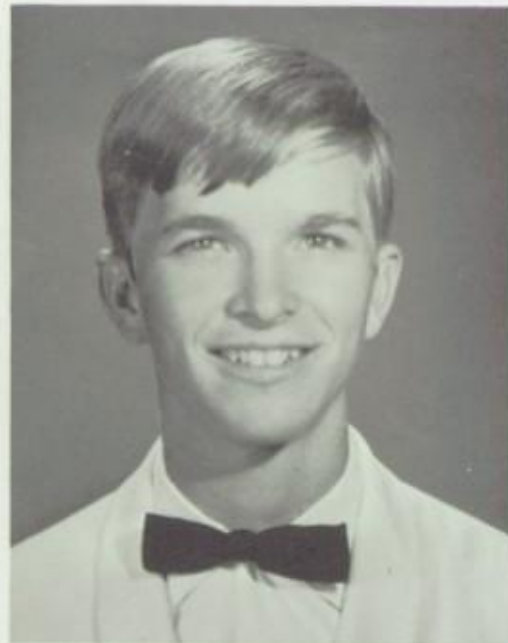
FRED DAVID
NESBIT

HUGH BLAND
O'CONNOR JR.



Gary Anderson helps Brother David paint the work shop during the summer.

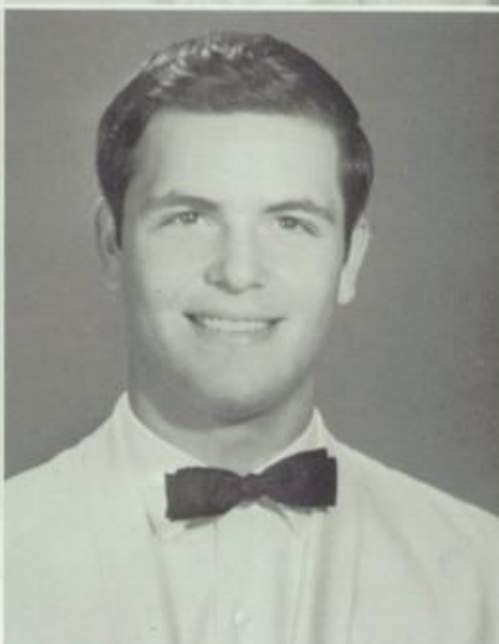
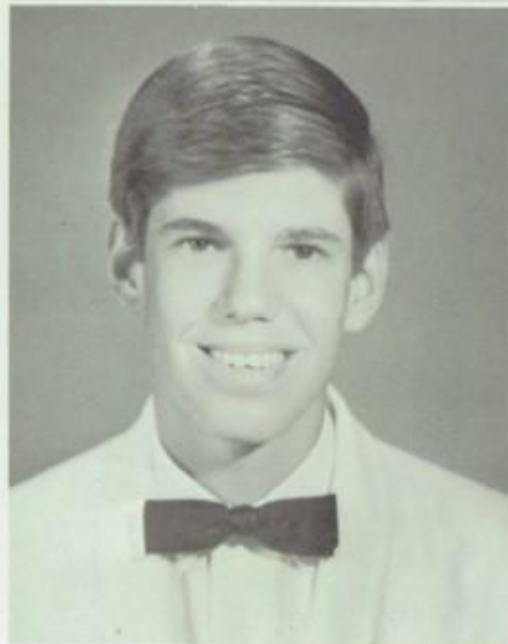
Gary Bonanno sings while the Elysian Fields guitarists accompany him at a Student Council dance.



RICHARD DALE
OLINDE

FRANK JOSEPH
PANEPINTO

HARRY JOSEPH
PHILIPS



JERRY GORDON
POLITZ

JOHN FRANCIS
PECORARO

LEON JOSEPH
PERSAC

Study Mixes With Social Life to Make a Student a Senior

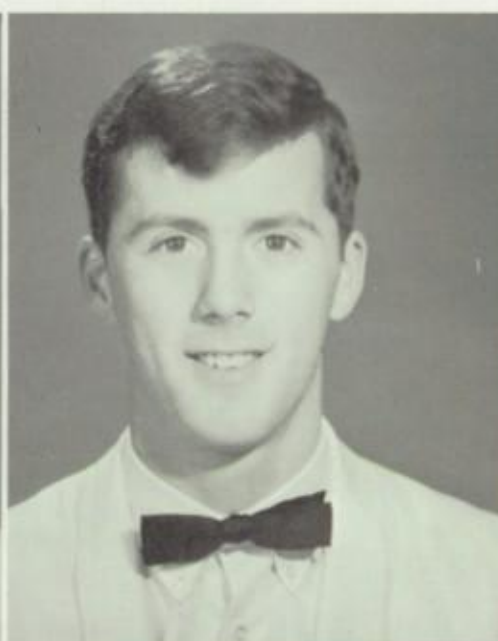
Senior Fred Gwin very conservatively makes use of his unassigned time.



EDWARD GERARD
POLOZOLA

JEROME LOGAN
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RAGEUR III



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REINE JR.

JOHN ANTHONY
RUSSO JR.

BRENT JOSEPH
SAMAH

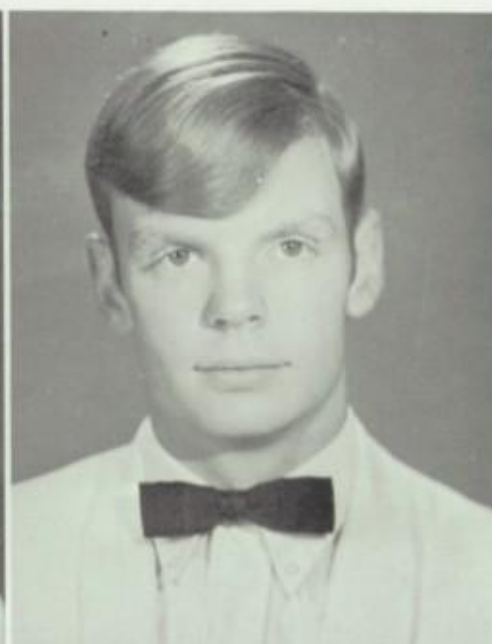
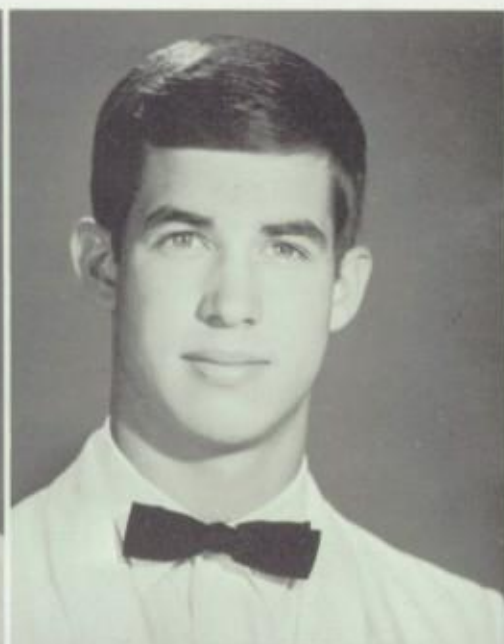


MICHAEL CHARLES
SCHNEIDER

CHARLES DENNIS
SELIG

LARRY JOSEPH
TERITO

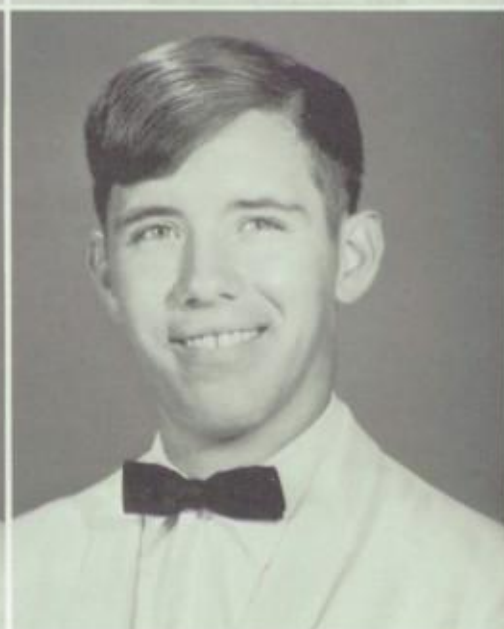




CHARLES ROBERT
TESSIER III

BEN FRANK
THOMPSON III

JEFFREY FRANK
WALL



GARRY LYNN
WHITE

LARRY LEE
WHITE

STEPHEN JOHN
ZETTLEMOYER



Brother Warren hands out awards for perfect attendance to seniors Ernest Gastinel, Pat Bourgeois, and Ralph Domas.



Sprawled out on the hallway floor, Harry Philips relaxes while waiting for a ride after a Saturday work session with the Key Club.

Ricky Olinde Named Senior of Year — '68

Little Rick, Little Rick
It's been four years now.
Your teachers have built you.
We, your friends, shaped you.
But you are still you.

You found the answer
That some never find.
You found yourself, and we found you.

How could we have known
That four years could make you
The you that you are
In a very big way
And the we that we are?
Rick, you're not little at all.
You're a very big you.



Ricky receives the Eucharist from Rev. Stanley Ott at the graduation ceremonies.



TOP: Ricky was named the outstanding Key Club member in the senior class.

ABOVE: Brother Donnan congratulates Ricky as he gives him a Golden Bear in the presence of Mayor Woody Dumas and all those present at the honors banquet.

"A Man's a Man for All That . . ."



Danny Carroll 1950 — 1967

Danny would have graduated with us this year. He died during the summer as a result of a tragic automobile accident.

But Danny still lives in our memory. He was an outstanding student and a fine athlete. We elected him at the end of his junior year to be the vice president of our Student Council.

We remember him best as a friend always ready to cheer us up with his humor or rousing banjo. He was Danny, and he was a friend we all loved.



DAN'L LIVED A'LIVING

We spend our time a'livin'.
We spend our years a'lovin'.
We strive to fill the years with happiness
Finding how to succeed.

Dan'l liv'd a'livin',
Dan'l liv'd a'lovin';
By bein' himself,
He reached success.

He sang life's song -
I hear it still -
It echoes now.
He ran the race life is:
And he won.
We ran the race death is, together -
He was the first to finish.

I just want to tell you,
You gotta live like him;
You gotta earn your name:
You gotta be you, like he was him.

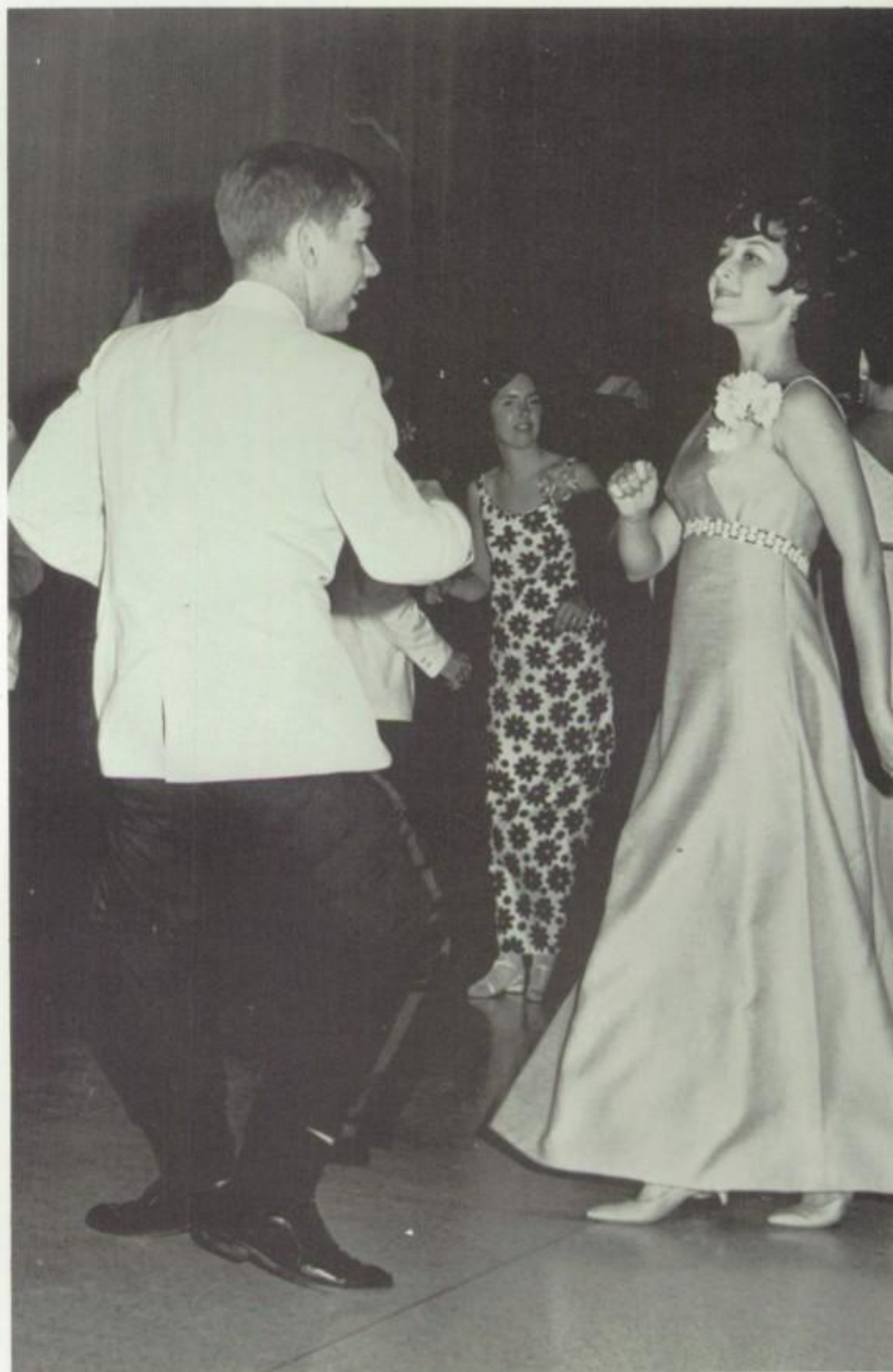
by Terry Lamothe
Bruin copy editor and
Close friend of Danny



TOP: David Braud and Charles Marrabella bring their dates to a table and chat awhile.

ABOVE: Gary White wonders if they're whispering about him.

RIGHT: Larry White and date demonstrate their unique dancing style.





"Eternity's Children" Play for Senior Prom

Eternity's Children played till the walls shook at the Catholic Life Center Friday night, May 17. The music was loud, as we like it.

It took us a while to get used to our tuxedos, but the girls must have had a similar problem with their formals.

The punch was red and not spiked, but we were all happy without any alcohol. The white daisies on the tables were fresh. And everyone was so happy.

There were as many styles of dancing as there were people. Watching the dancers at a dance is almost as much fun as dancing with your favorite girl.



TOP: The punch bowl was a popular thing and Mike Heroman brings his date over for a drink.

LEFT: Alex Reine and date watch the band while Gary Anderson and his date sway together.

ABOVE: In between dances, many couples gather to watch Eternity's Children.

C.H.S. Graduates 99

You meet with your friends outside the church. Some you have known for four years, and you know them like brothers.

Brother Warren mingles among the crowd and patiently manages to organize the groups into two long blue lines.

You sweat a little - it's hot and humid. You smile a lot because you're happy it's almost over. You slowly file into the cathedral. An organ is playing, and your parents, teachers, and close relatives turn around and smile as you pass.

You reach your pew and settle down to anxiously await your diploma. As you look around you notice the other seniors are tense also. Father Tim Gollob, the main speaker is late; so his address will be given after Mass.



TOP RIGHT: Gary Anderson has a girl friend adjust his cap for him before the procession.

ABOVE: Two by two the seniors file into the cathedral.

RIGHT: In their pews, the seniors anxiously await the ceremonies to begin.



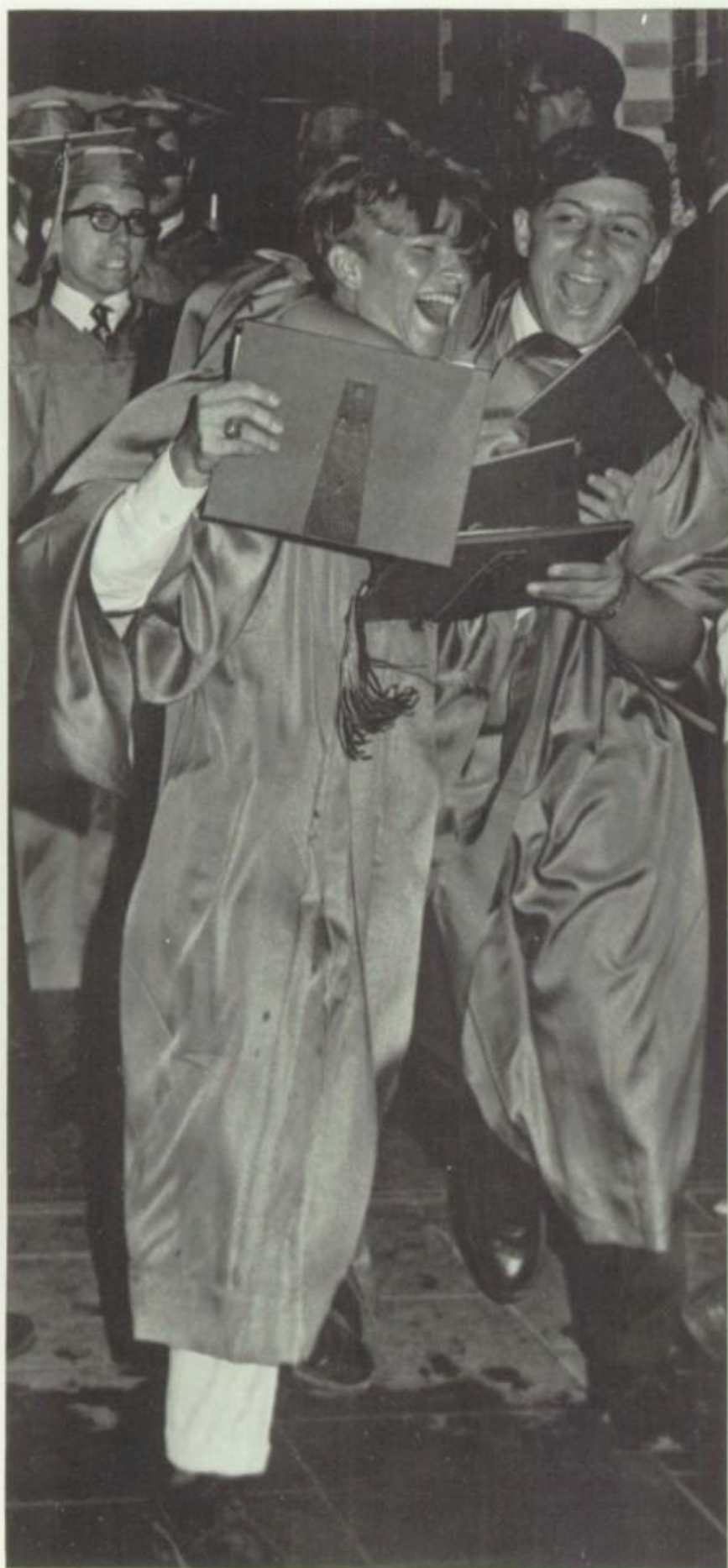


LEFT: Bishop Robert Tracy awards Tommy Thompson his diploma.

BELOW: Ralph Domas receives his diploma with a smile.

BOTTOM: Seniors pay close attention at Mass.





ABOVE: Graduates Ricky Olinde and Steve Zettlemoyer break into broad smiles as they march out of the cathedral with their diplomas.

RIGHT: Standing in the rain after the ceremony, Steve Zettlemoyer shows off his diploma.



Rainbow Shines on 1968 Graduation

Mass seems like three hours, but soon enough, your name is called. You stride solemnly to the altar, shake hands with the bishop, and break out into a smile as you feel the diploma firmly in your grip as you march back to your place.

It's soon all over . . . but outside in the rain, you hug Mom and shake Dad's hand.

After partying all night, you get home and collapse into bed.

Finally it's all over: Graduation '68!



TOP LEFT: Joe Alvarez wins his diploma as an honor graduate.

ABOVE LEFT: Father Tim Gollob who drove from Dallas, addresses the graduates.

ABOVE: The graduates begin their happy procession out of the cathedral.

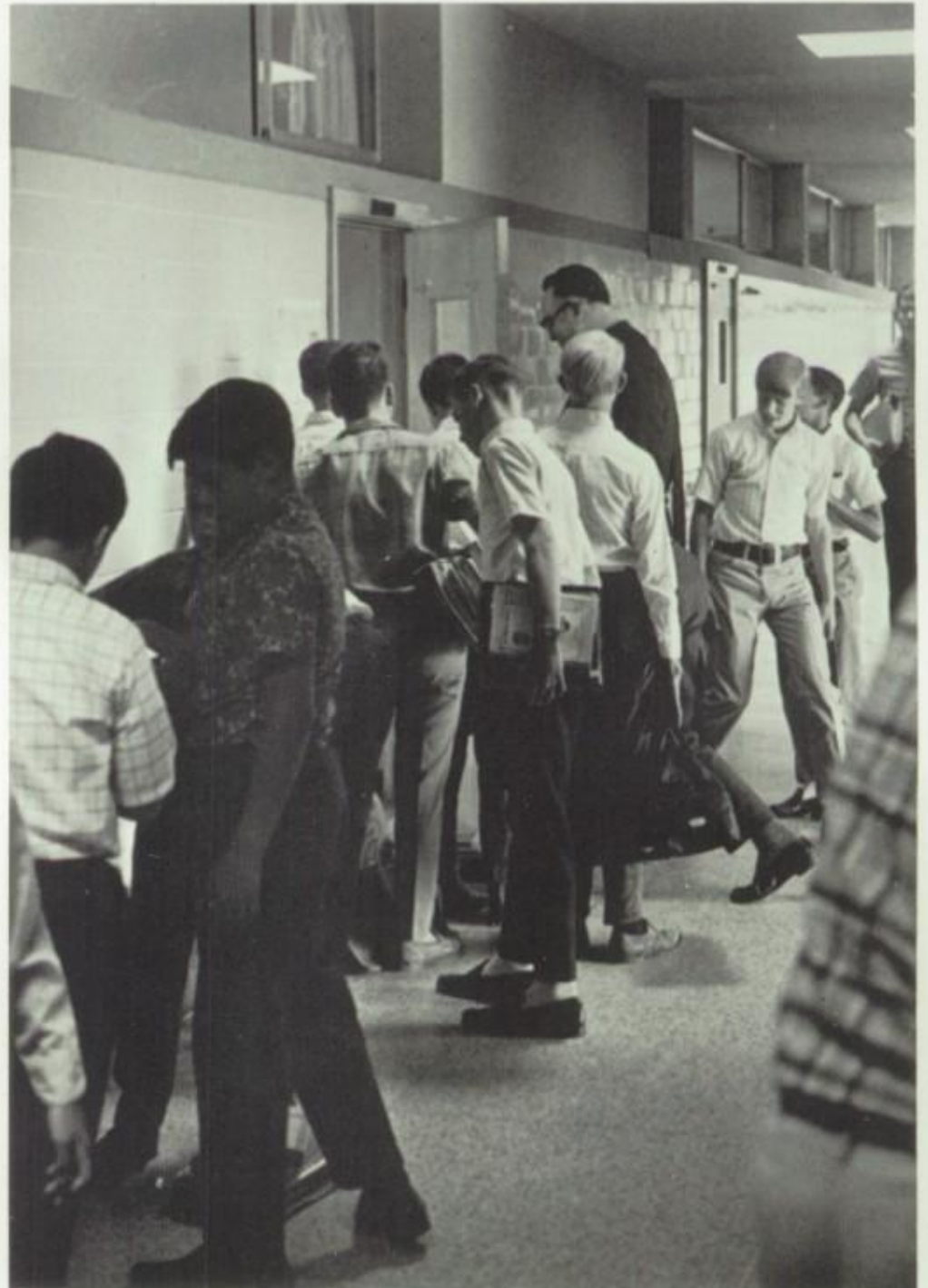
LEFT: Bishop Robert Tracy addresses a packed cathedral.



"Hi, whatcha been doing?"

"Push-ups and sit-ups mostly.

I've just come back from P. E. class."



Memories . . .

"Where ya goin' now?"

"No where in particular,

I'm unassigned right now."



"Well, let's stop and get a drink,
and then let's go to the library."

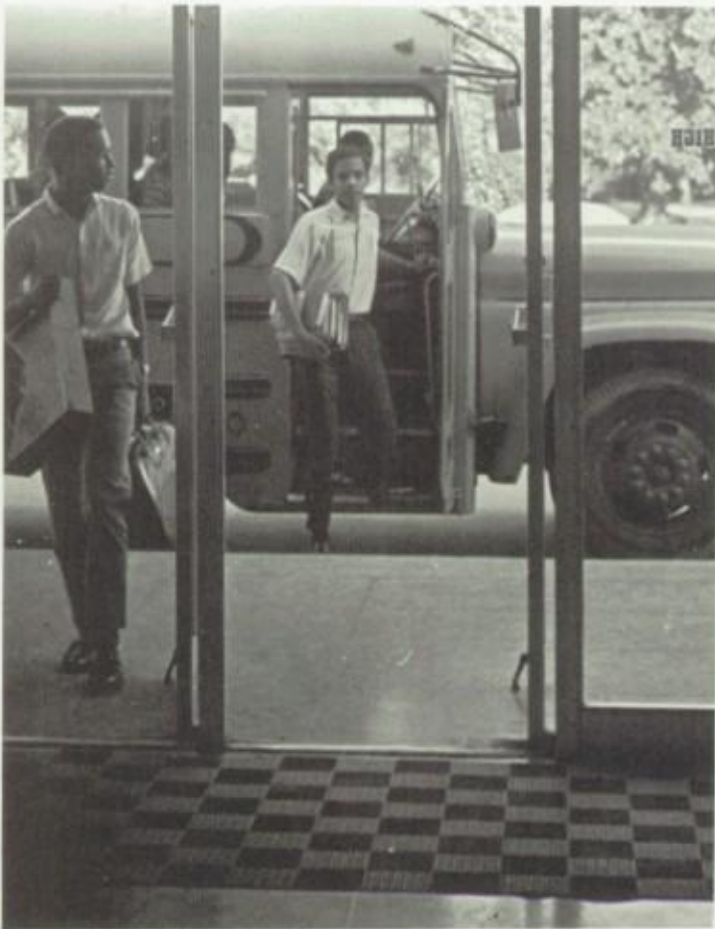
"What for?"

"Oh, I've got a test coming up, and ..."

We Have Memories of . . .

Coming to School . . .

There are those who walk - you
can tell them by the grass fresh
with dew on their shoes. And
there are those who ride. The
parking lot soon fills with horns
and wheels.



The cars are parked, and their occupants file into the building in solemn tradition.

The cyclists arrive and kick up their vehicles.

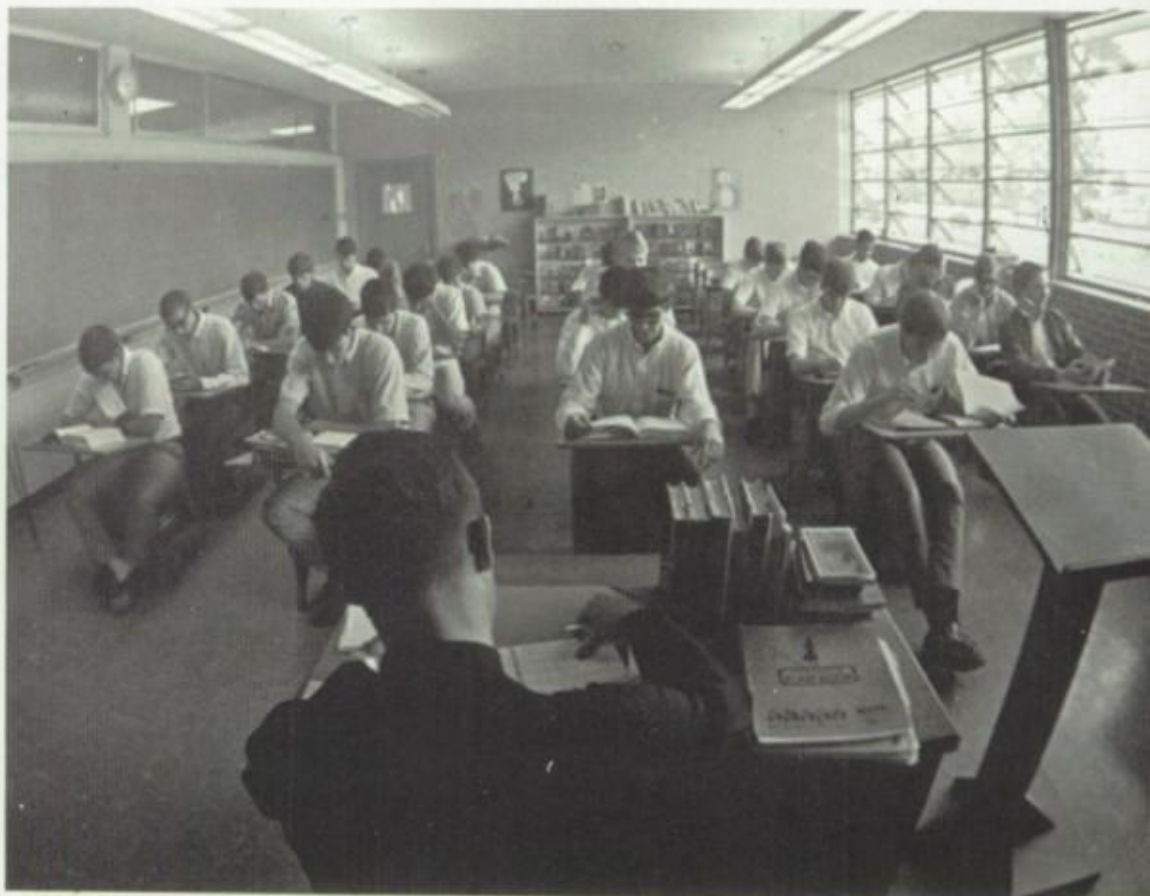
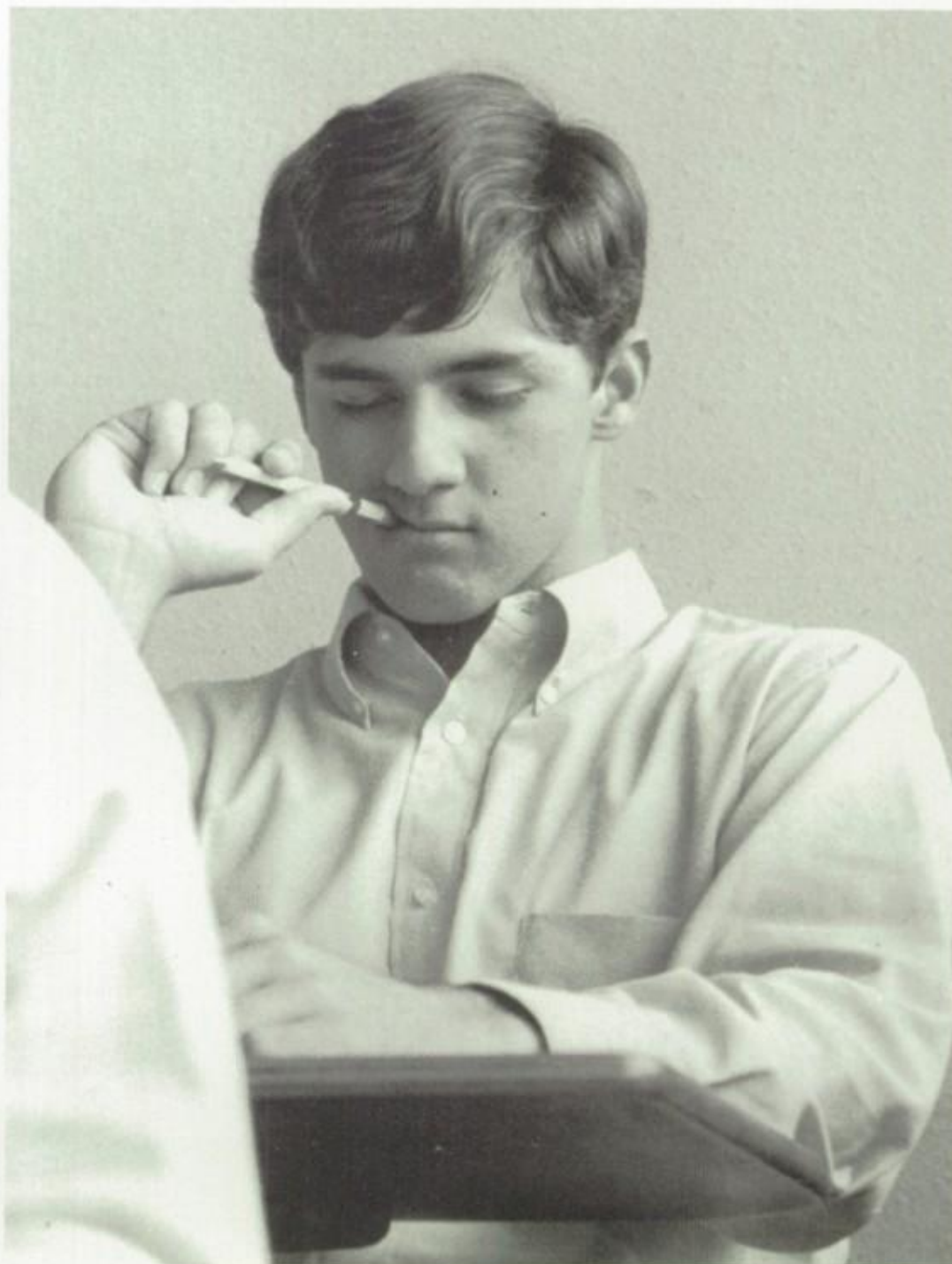
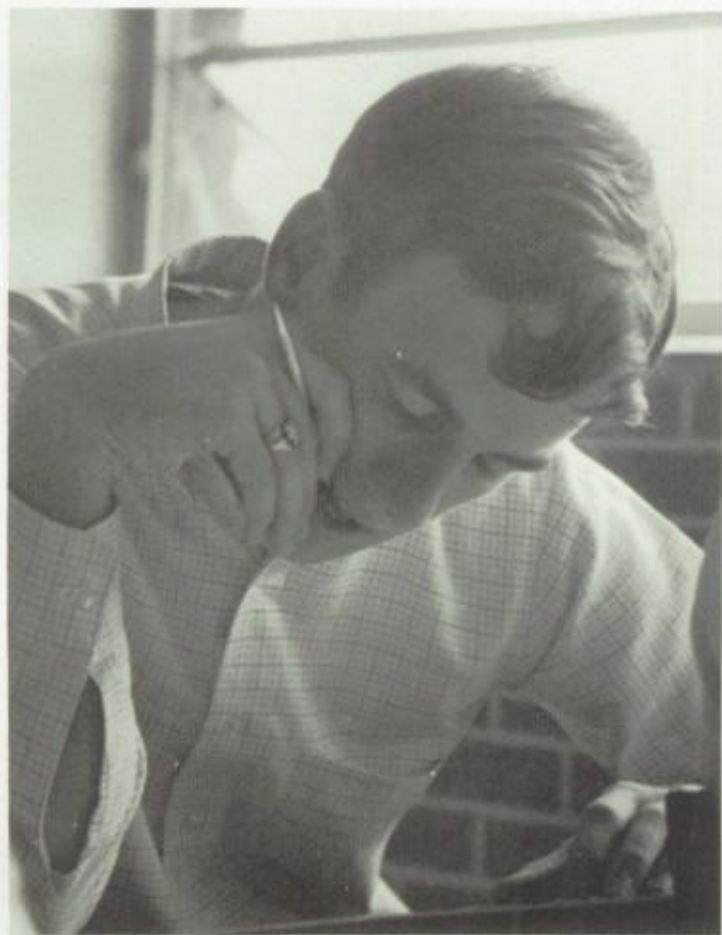


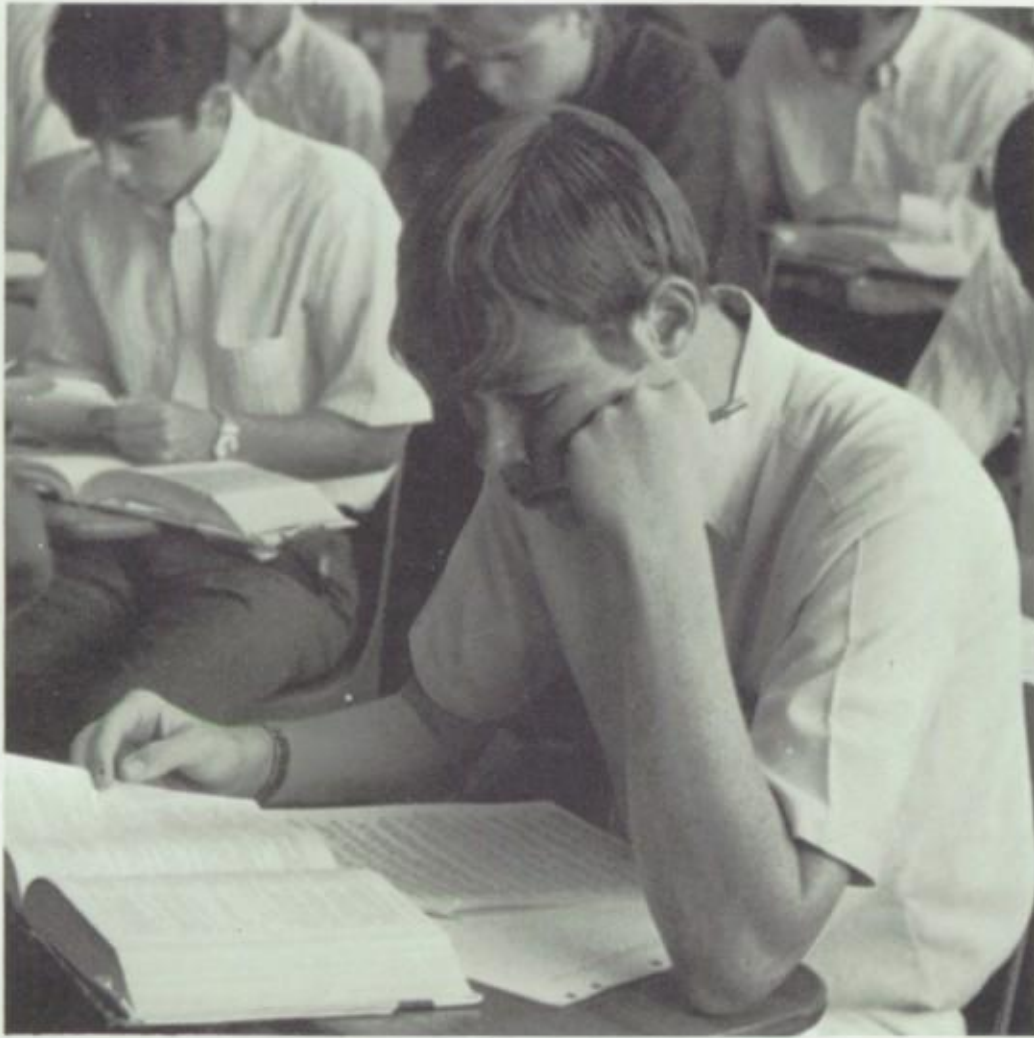
Last to arrive are the yellow school busses which pour out their loads just in time, usually. By 8:00 the halls are empty and the classrooms full. The busses leave, and the parked cars, bicycles, and motor bikes stand idle until 3:07.

Taking Tests . . .

You get your test paper, center it on your desk, and stare. You chew the top off your pencil, then print in the answers you are sure of.

Settling into deep concentration, you try to recall all the facts that you learned the night before.





After much thought, you complete the test - had to guess a couple - and complacently you hand it in. You smile on your way back to your seat. The test is over.



Eating Lunch . . .

You see a few classmates over by the bench. You walk over, and in between gulps, you join the conversation. "What'd you do Saturday night?" or "How did you like the way they spelled my name in the Bear Facts?"

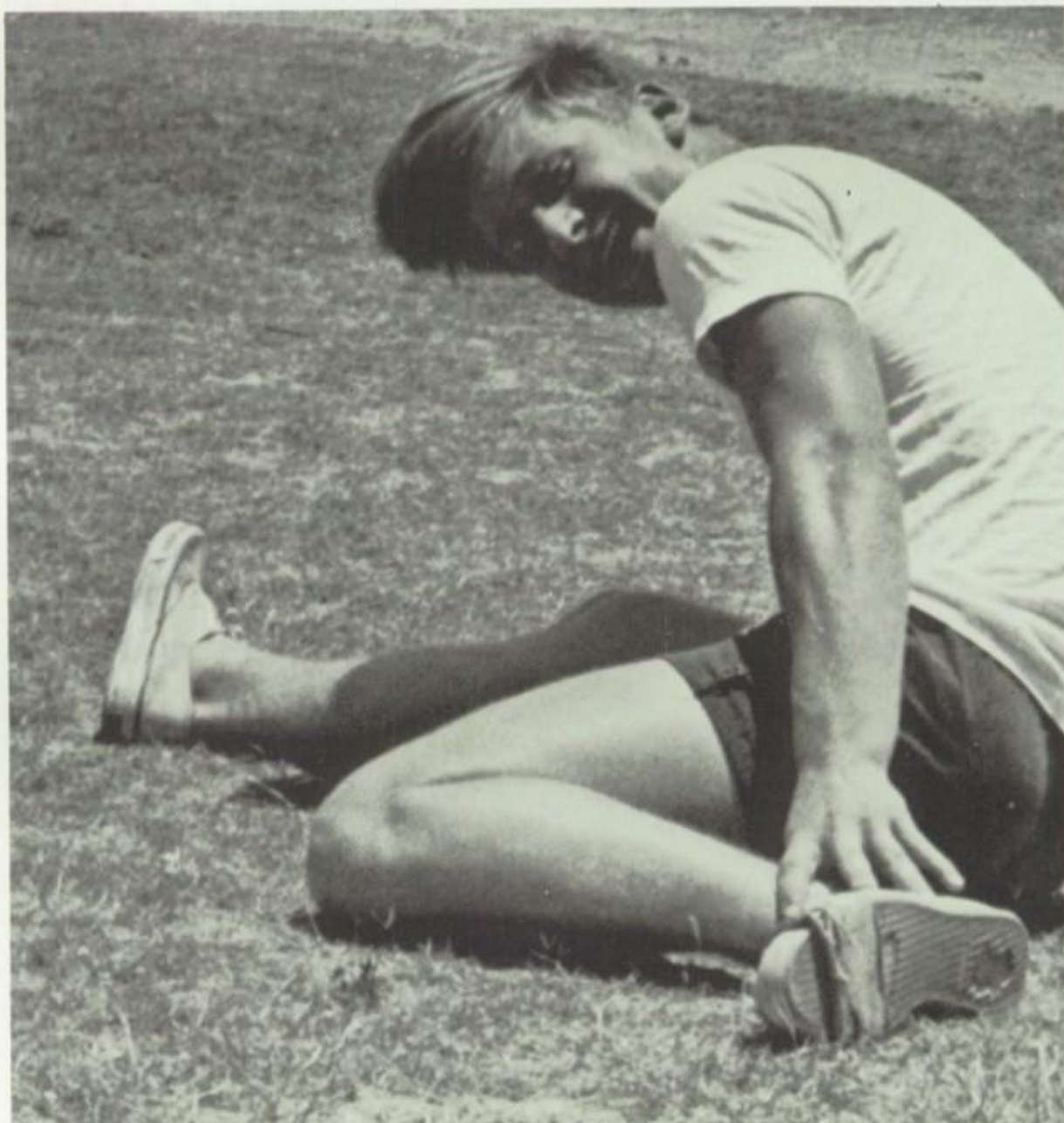
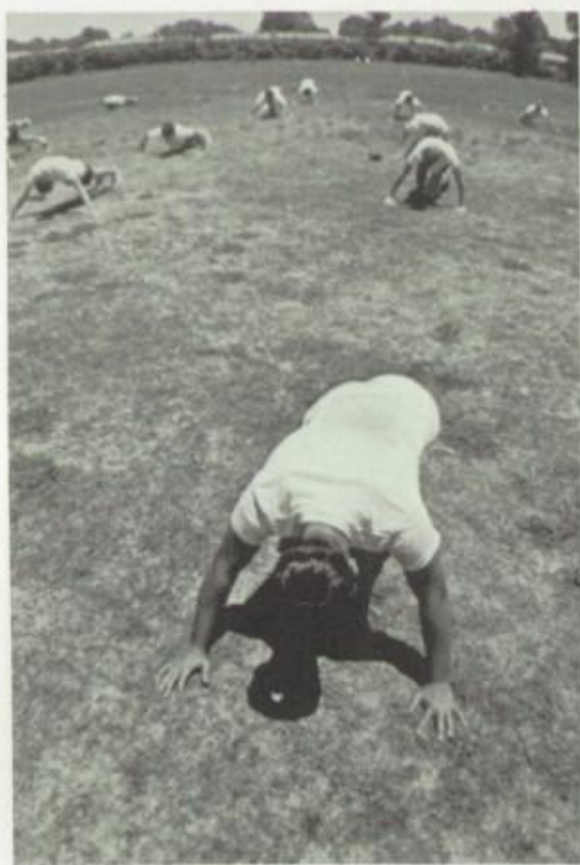


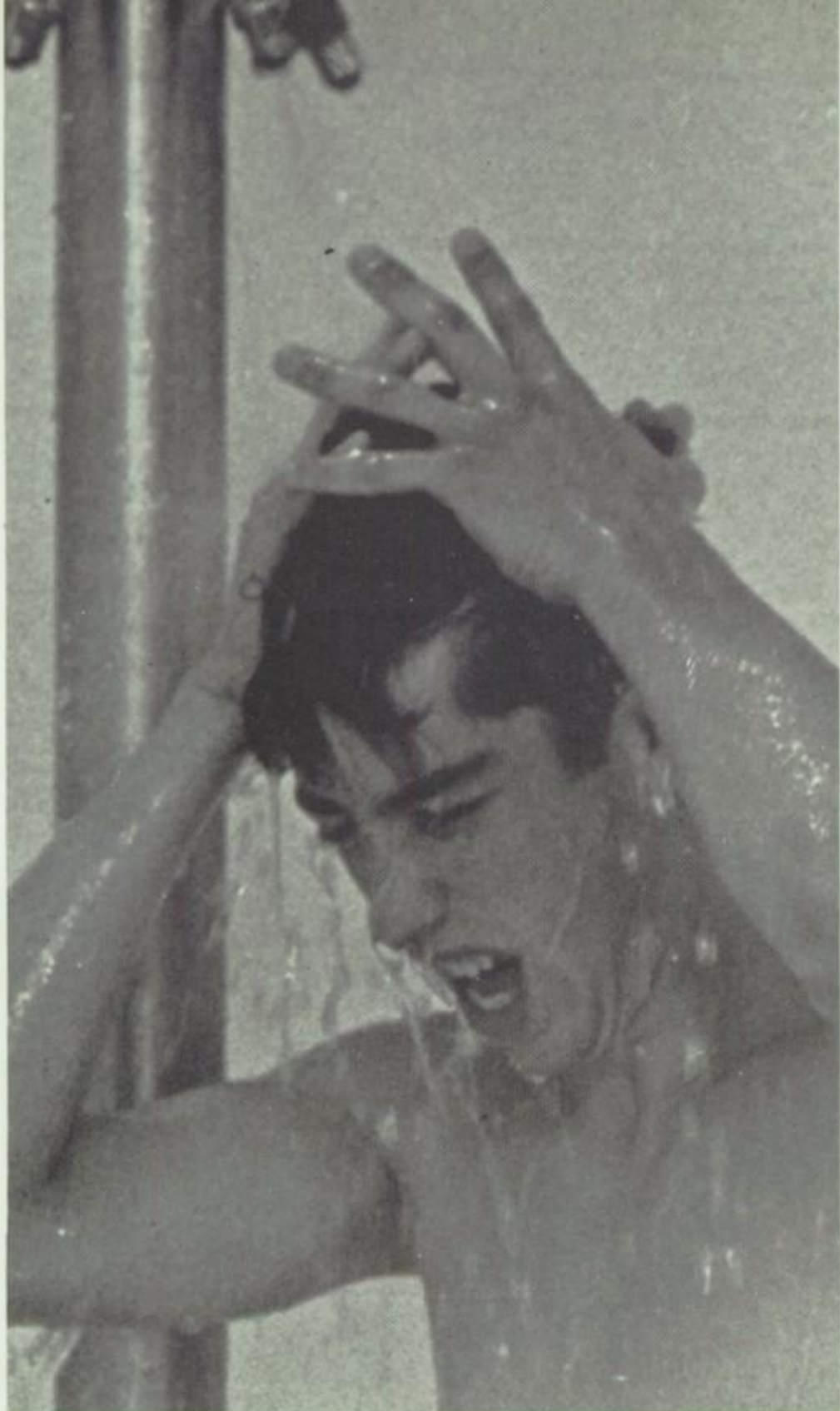


Your friends share their ideas
with you, and you with them. You
hear yelling over by the handball
courts and curiously walk over to
inquire who's winning the all im-
portant match. Before you know it,
the bell rings and you rush back to
class. Lockers slam in the hall
again; it's good to hear school again.

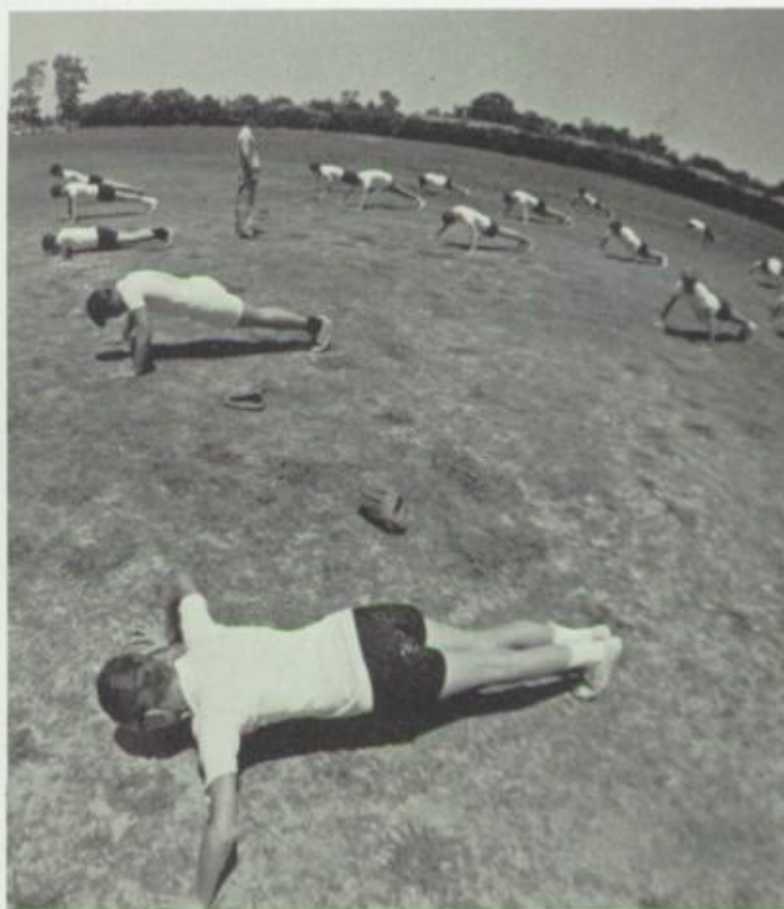
Taking Physical Education . . .

The locker room's as busy as New York at five o'clock; everybody's talking, slamming locker doors, and bumping into people. Coach looks on patiently. Outside the sun is bright. A classmate comes up behind you and gives you a shove. You pretend to scuffle.



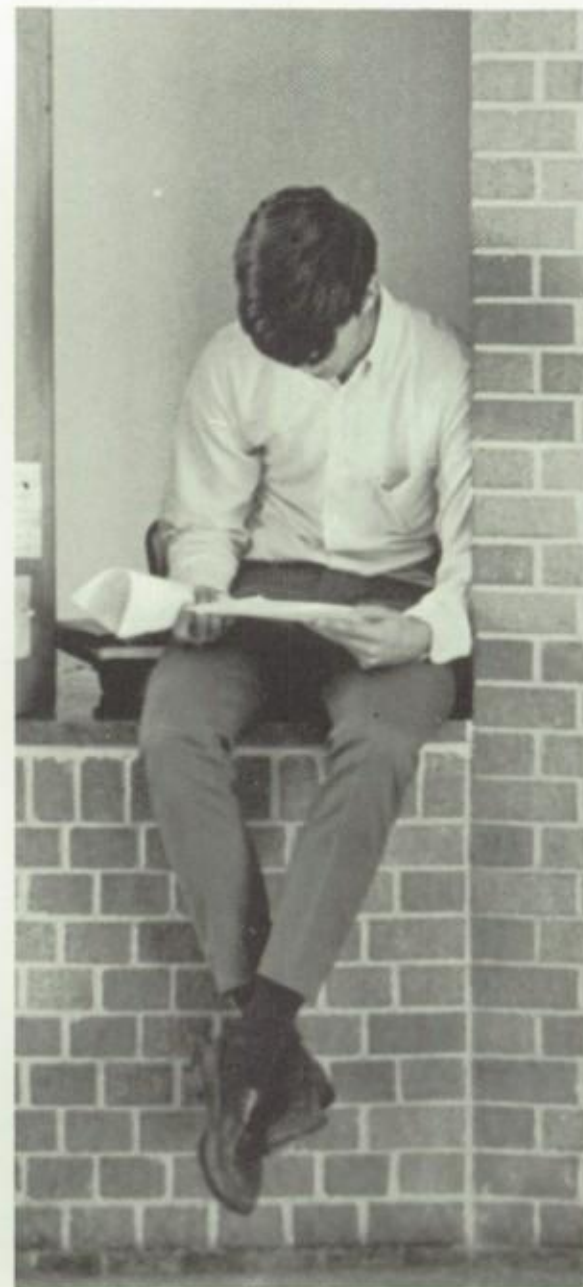


"Line'em up for exercises!" and you fall into place. "1-2-3--4, 1-2-3--4 ... whew." You share fatigue, but perk up when you begin a game of softball. Finally a whistle calls you in; you jump into the shower. Another class is over.



Walking the Hallways . . .

Slam! Bang! Wham! Add a few hundred voices, and you've got a perfect idea of what the hallways at Catholic High are like between classes. There's the mad rush after the bell. Some people preset their locks to open quickly, while others struggle with combinations and armsful of books.





The lobby, the heart of the school, is packed, and everyone is trying to squeeze pass the line to the bookstore to get outside.

Another bell rings. And suddenly there is silence, and as if touched by some mysterious charm, everyone gets to the proper classroom. And the hallways wait quietly.

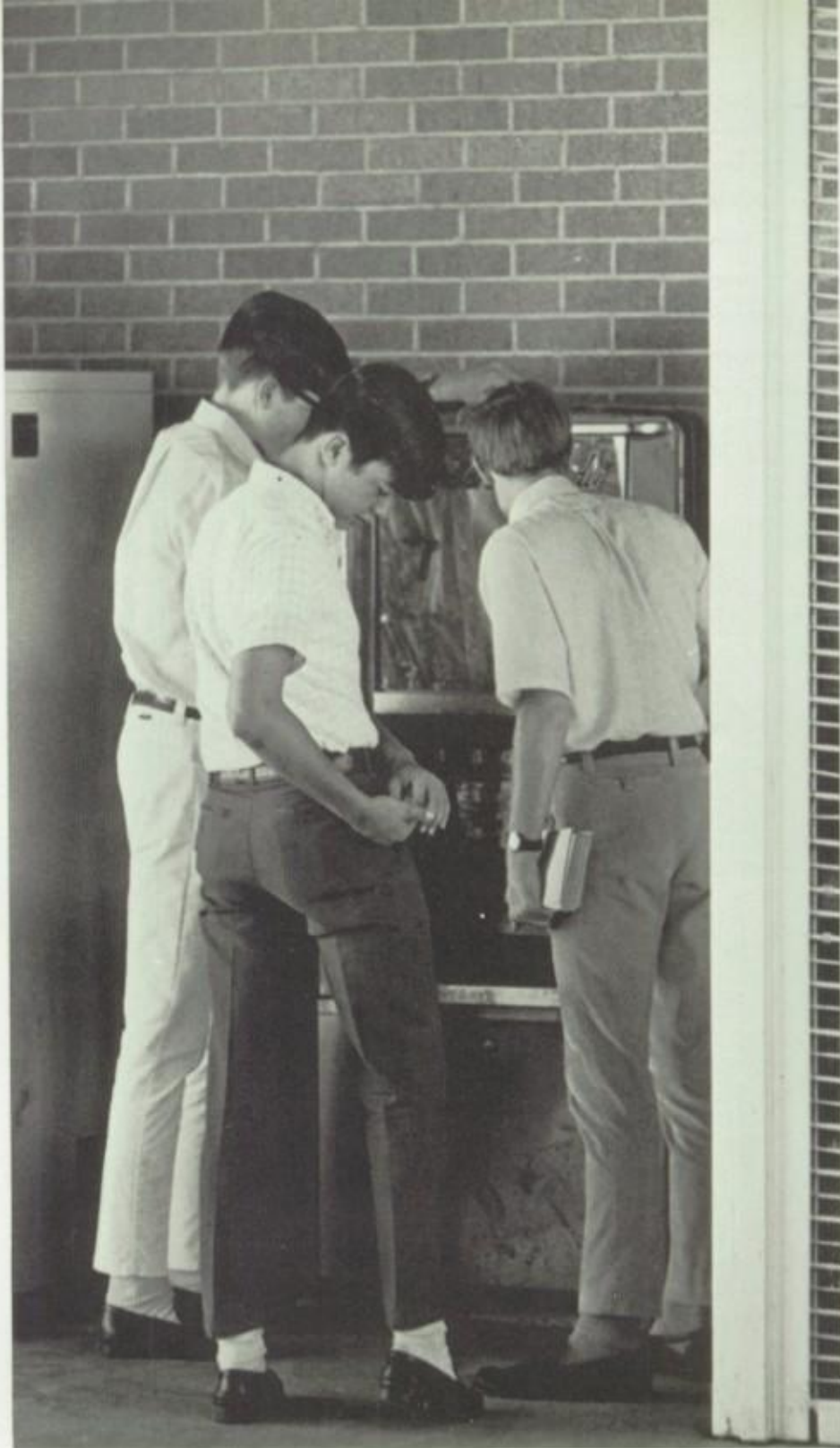


Being Unassigned . . .

Unassigned time . . . You walk out of the library after trying to study English. You walk over by the candy machine. There's always a conversation going on there. You think you're hungry, so you reach into your pocket for a loose nickel.

You recall last week when the stupid machine ate your money. Clink! P-U-L-L, and out pops your Zero.

Then you wander over to the handball courts where there's a game on.





You watch the handball match awhile
and join the bull session of observers.

Uneasy, you decide to head back to
the library and take one last look at
today's lesson.



Senior Activities

CHARLES JOSEPH ABBOUD

Freshman Football 1, Junior Football 1, Varsity Football 2, Lettered 2, Junior Track 1, Varsity Track 1, Honor Certificate 1, Four years at C.H.S.

ROBERT JOSEPH ACHORD

Four years at C.H.S.

JOSE FLORENCIO ALVAREZ

C.S.M.C. 1, One year at C.H.S.

PHILIP LOUIS AMORELLO, JR.

Freshman Football 1, Junior Football 1, Varsity Football 2, Freshman Track 1, Junior Track 1, Varsity Track 1, Perfect Attendance 1, Four years at C.H.S.

DUPUY HENRY ANDERSON, JR.

BAND 3, Junior Track 1, Drama 3, Three years at C.H.S.

GARY JOHNSON ANDERSON, III

Drama 1, Glee Club 1, C.H.S. -S.J.A. Choralaires President 1, Key Club 3, Football manager 2, Track manager 2, Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C.H.S.

FRANK JOSEPH AUCOIN

Four years at C.H.S.

TRACY ALPHONSUS BABIN, JR.

Perfect Attendance 1, Four years at C.H.S.

BRIGG ANTHONY BAECHLE

Honor certificate 1, Four years at C.H.S.

PETER FABACHER BAHLINGER, JR.

Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Lettered 1, Freshman basketball 1, Varsity track 1, Junior Baseball 1, Four years at C.H.S.

JAMES THOMAS BAILEY

Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Lettered 1, Junior track 1, Varsity track 1, Perfect attendance 1, Honor Certificate 1, Four years at C.H.S.

RONALD JAMES BALDEN

Bear Facts 1, Bruin Editor 2, Cheerleaders 1, C.S.M.C. 2, Drama 1, Key Club 1, Rifle Club 1, Student Council 1, Leadership Conference, Ninth grade treasurer, Honor Jacket, Four years at C.H.S.

ROBERT THOMAS BAUCH

Bruin 2, Confraternity 2, C.S.M.C. Treasurer 1, C.S.M.S. 4, Key Club 2, Rifle Club 2, Boys State, Tenth grade Treasurer, Eleventh grade Secretary, Table Tennis 1, Table tennis Captain, Tennis 1, Four years at C.H.S.

JOHN WILLIAM BECK, JR.

Beta Club 3, Key Club 4, National Honor Soc. 2, Junior baseball 1, State Rally 4, Letter jacket, Four years at C.H.S.

Father Gerard Young distributes Holy Communion during ring ceremonial mass.



GARY GEORGE BENTZ

Rifle Club 1, Varsity football 1, Perfect attendance 1, Honor Certificate 1, Four years at C. H. S.

GARY THOMAS BONANNO

Ninth grade Vice President, Freshman football 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Lettered 2, Freshman basketball 1, Freshman track 1, Junior Baseball 1, Varsity baseball 1, Four years at C. H. S.

JOHN ROY BONFANTI

Rifle Club 1, Tennis Team, Four years at C. H. S.

ROBERT ANTHONY BOOKER, JR.

C. S. M. C. 1, Junior Basketball, Junior track, Four years at C. H. S.

RENE LOUIS BOUDREAUX

Rifle Club 2, J. V. baseball, Four years at C. H. S.

PATRICK LEE BOURGEOIS

Beta Club 3, Band 4, Band 2nd Lt. 1, Band Lt. Colonel 1, Drama 1, Perfect Attendance 1, Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C. H. S.

THOMAS MARTIN BOURGEOIS

Three years at C. H. S.

LEO LIEUX BRASSETT, JR.

Four years at C. H. S.

DAVID LEE BRAUD

C. S. M. C. 4, Choral 1, Four years at C. H. S.

KEVIN JEROME BRAUN

Beta Club 2, C. S. M. C. 1, Literary Rally 1, Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C. H. S.

JOHN MICHAEL BROUILLETTE

Perfect attendance, Four years at C. H. S.

BENJAMIN BROUSSARD

C. S. M. C. 1, Freshman track 1, Junior track 1, Varsity track 1, Perfect attendance 2, Four years at C. H. S.



Bland O'Connor and Bob Bauch serve a customer coke.

DONALD RAY BROUSSARD

Four years at C. H. S.

RICHARD ALVIN CASSANO

Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Lettered 2, Best Defensive Award, Junior track 1, Varsity track 1, Perfect attendance 1, Four years at C. H. S.

JAMES CARL COOK, JR.

Beta Club 2, Student Council 1, Ninth grade President, Varsity track 1, Junior baseball 1, Perfect attendance 3, Honor certificate 2, Three years at C. H. S.

MICHAEL JOHN COOK

Drama 1, Varsity football 2, Freshman basketball 1, Junior track 1, Varsity track 1, Football manager 1, Four years at C. H. S.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER COUVILLION

Four years at C. H. S.

SAMUEL JOSEPH CRIFASI, JR.

C. S. M. C. 4, Perfect attendance 1, Four years at C. H. S.



Seniors crowd together for a picture after the ring ceremony.

PATRICK MICHAEL CULLEN

Freshman Football 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Lettered 2, Junior baseball 1, Varsity baseball 2, Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C.H.S.

CHRIS ANTHONY DANTIN

Freshman football 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Freshman basketball 1, Varsity track 1, Varsity baseball 1, Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C.H.S.

THOMAS GERARD DAQUANO

Varsity track 1, Perfect attendance 1, Two years at C.H.S.

MARK STEPHEN DEMANUELLE

Rifle Club 1, Four years at C.H.S.

JOSEPH SALVADOR DIVINCENTI, JR.

Four years at C.H.S.

RALPH EDMUND DOMAS

C.S.M.C. 2, Key Club 4, Key Club Vice President, Student Council 3, Student Council Treas., Sec., Pres., Ninth grade Vice President, Freshman football 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Lettered 2, Co-Captain, Best spirited, Scholastic, Junior basketball 1, Junior track 1, Junior baseball 1, Varsity baseball 2, Lettered 2, Perfect attendance 2, Honor Certificate 3, Four years at C.H.S.

THOMAS ANDREW DONALDSON

Freshman football 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 1, Freshman basketball 1, Freshman track 1, Varsity track 2, Lettered 2, Perfect attendance 1, Four years at C.H.S.

GREGORY JAMES DUGAS

C.S.M.C. 1 1/2, Perfect attendance 2, Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C.H.S.

DAVID RALPH DUPUY

Ninth grade Vice President, Tenth grade Treas., Eleventh grade Treas., Twelfth grade Treas., Freshman football 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Lettered 2, Most Valuable, Co-Captain, Varsity track 3, Lettered 3, Most Spirited, Best Student, Four years at C.H.S.

WILLIAM ALFRED FAUVER

Band 4, Glee Club 1, Rifle Club 1, Library Club 1, Drama 4, Four years at C.H.S.

JOHN EUSTIS FIRMIN, III

Bear Facts mimeographer 1, Cheerleaders, C.S.M.C. 1, Key Club 3, Key Club Sec., Tenth grade Secretary, Twelfth grade Secretary, Letter Jacket 1, Four years at C.H.S.

STEVEN LOUIS FLOWERS

Four years at C.H.S.

CHARLES HENRY FORD

Beta Club 3, Beta Club Secretary, Bruin 2, C.S.M.C. 2, Key Club 2, Varsity Basketball 2, Lettered 2, Varsity track 1, Perfect attendance 3, Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C.H.S.

MARC ADRIAN FOURNET

Beta Club 4, National Honor Soc. 4, Freshman football 1, Junior football 1, Honor Certificate 3, Four years at C.H.S.

ANDRE HEBERT FOURRIER

Band 3, C.S.M.C. 2, Glee Club 1, Spirit Committee 2, Ninth grade Vice-President, Tenth grade Treas., Junior track 2, Varsity track 1, Four years at C.H.S.

CLAY JOSEPH FOURRIER, JR.

Four years at C.H.S.

JOHN PHILLIP GABEL, III

C.S.M.C. 2, Honor Certificate 1, Two years at C.H.S.

ERNEST LANOU GASTINEL

C.S.M.C. 2, Varsity track 2, Perfect attendance 2, Four years at C.H.S.

JOSEPH VICTOR GILBERT, JR.

C.S.M.C. 1, Freshman football 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Junior track 1, Varsity track 1, Four years at C.H.S.

MICHAEL JOSEPH GILLIS

C.S.M.C. 2, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Varsity track 1, Junior baseball 1, Four years at C.H.S.

EDWARD JOSEPH GONZALES, III

Beta Club 2, C.S.M.C., Rifle Club 1, E.B.R. Parish Youth Council, Student Council 1, Pelican Boys State, Junior football 1, Varsity football 1, Junior track 1, Honor Certificate 1, Four years at C.H.S.

GARY PAUL GRIGGS

Key Club 2, Freshman football 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Lettered 2, Junior basketball 1, Junior track 1, Varsity track 1, Four years at C.H.S.



Terry Lamothe prepares to play his guitar for mass. Doug Dicharry leads the singing.

DENIS MICHAEL GUILLOT

C.S.M.C. 4, Perfect Attendance 3, Honor Certificate 3, Four years at C.H.S.

FRED AUSTIN GWIN, III

Beta Club 4, Confraternity 1, C.S.M.C. 1, Rifle Club 3, Rifle Club Treas., Junior track 1, Golf 1, Perfect attendance 2, Honor Certificate 3, Four years at C.H.S.

MICHAEL RICHARD HEROMAN

Junior football 1, Freshman basketball 1, Junior basketball 1, Varsity basketball 1, Freshman track 1, Junior track 1, Junior baseball 1, Varsity baseball 3, State Rally 2, Four years at C.H.S.

NORBERT REYNAUD HINCKLEY, JR.

Band 1, State Rally 1, One year at C.H.S.

TIMOTHY FAHY HULIN, JR.

Key Club 2, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Junior basketball 1, Honor Certificate 1, Four years at C.H.S.

MICHAEL JULES JACOB

C.S.M.C. 1, Rifle Club 2, Freshman track 1, Junior track 1, Junior baseball 1, Cross country track team 1, Perfect attendance 1, Four years at C.H.S.

ROBERT ARNOLD KARRAS

C.S.M.C. 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Junior track 1, Varsity track 1, Four years at C.H.S.

PAUL FRANCIS KAVANAGH, JR.

Two years at C.H.S.

JOSEPH PAUL KELLER

Beta Club 3, Student Council 3, Tenth grade President, Eleventh grade President, Twelfth grade President, Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C.H.S.

JAMES MARION KIDD, III

C.S.M.C. 1, Rifle Club 1, Perfect attendance 1, Four years at C.H.S.

DURBIN BENJAMIN KLEINPETER, JR.

Freshman football 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 1, Junior track 1, Varsity track 1, Four years at C.H.S.

THEODORE FRANCIS KRUSE

Band 3, Beta Club, C.S.M.C. 1, Drama 4, Glee Club 2, National Honor Soc. 2, Leadership Conference 1, Junior football 1, Freshman basketball 1, Junior track 1, Honor Certificate 4, Four years at C.H.S.

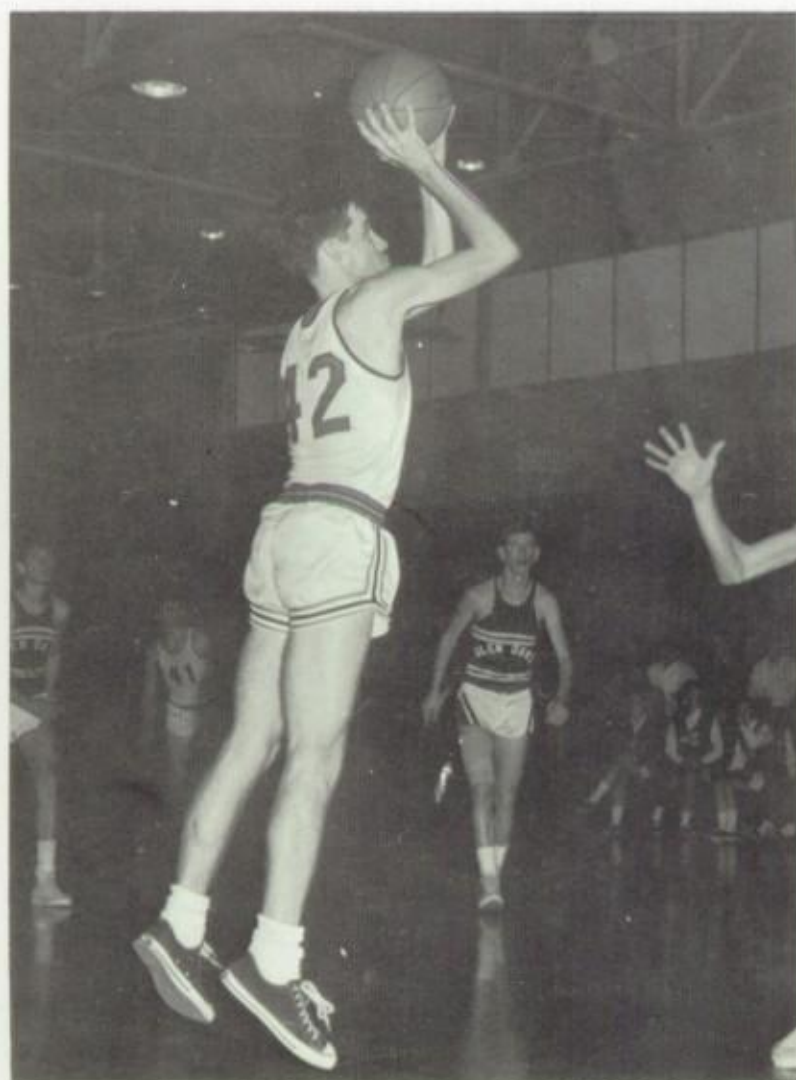
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Band 1, Head photographer, Copy editor, Lettered for Bruin 3, Drama 1, Glee Club 1, Rifle Club 1, Student Council Spirit committee 1, Friendship Club 1, Leadership conference 1, Freshman basketball 1, Junior track 1, Varsity track 2, Lettered 2, Cross country 1, Four years at C.H.S.

GEORGE TROY LANGLOIS

Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Junior basketball 1, Junior track 1, Varsity track 2, Four years at C.H.S.

Charlie Ford goes up for two against Glen Oaks.



GEORGE EDWARD LAWRENCE, JR.

Key Club 3, Eleventh grade Sgt. at arms, Twelfth grade Sgt. at arms, Junior football 2, Varsity football 2, Varsity track 1, Junior baseball 1, Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C.H.S.

JAY PAUL LEBLANC

Drama 1, Four years at C.H.S.

RICHARD JOSEPH LEBLANC, JR.

Beta Club 4, C.S.M.C. 2, National Honor Soc. 3, Youth Council 4, Tennis 1, Perfect attendance 1, Letter jacket 3, Four years at C.H.S.

THOMAS BEATROUS LEGLEU

Key Club 1, Four years at C.H.S.

LUCIEN JESSIE LESAGE, JR.

Beta Club 1, Honor Certificate 1, Four years at C.H.S.

MICHAEL GARY MAGGIO

Eleventh grade Treasurer, Twelfth grade Treasurer, Junior baseball 1, Varsity baseball 2, Cross-country 1, Perfect attendance 1, Four years at C.H.S.

CHARLES SAMUEL MARABELLA

C.S.M.C. 3, Four years at C.H.S.

JOHN MATTHEW MARTONE

Freshman football 1, Varsity football 1, Freshman basketball 1, Junior basketball 1, Varsity basketball 2, Perfect attendance 2, Four years at C.H.S.

MICHAEL ALLEN MAYHALL

Varsity football 1, Two years at C.H.S.

PATRICK FRANCIS MCGREW

Band 1, Bruin 1, Drama 1, Ninth grade Treasurer, Football manager 2, Basketball manager 2, Track manager 2, Baseball manager 2, Perfect attendance 2, Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C.H.S.

JAMES EDWARD MOREAU

Junior track 1, Varsity track 1, Perfect attendance 1, Four years at C.H.S.



Richard LeBlanc and John Bonfanti study quietly.

FRED DAVID NESBIT

Freshman football 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Junior track 1, Varsity track 1, Four years at C.H.S.

HUGH BLAND O'CONNER, JR.

C.S.M.C. 2, C.S.M.C. President 1, Key Club 3, Pelican Boys State 1, Junior baseball 1, Tennis 2, Tennis capt. 1, Four years at C.H.S.

RICHARD DALE OLINDE

Bear Facts mimeographer 1, Beta Club 3, Beta Club Treas., Pres., Cheerleaders 2, Key Club 3, Rifle Club 2, Student Council 2, Chairman of Spirit Comm., Pelican Boys State, Freindship Club, Vice-Pres. Eleventh grade, Pres. Twelfth grade, Junior track 1, Cross Country Team, Perfect Attendance 1, Honor Certificate 3, Four years at C.H.S.

FRANK JOSEPH PANEPINTO

Band 4, Junior football 1, Varsity football 1, Junior track 1, Honor Certificate 1, Four years at C.H.S.

JOHN FRANCIS PECORARO

C.S.M.C. 2, Four years at C.H.S.

LEON JOSEPH PERSAC, III

Junior basketball 1, Junior baseball 1, Var-

sity track 1, Basketball manager 1, Four years at C.H.S.

HARRY JOSEPH PHILIPS, JR.

Bear Facts editor 1, Beta Club 4, Beta Club Vice-Pres., Key Club 3, National Honor Soc. 2, Twelfth grade Vice-Pres., Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C.H.S.

JERRY GORDON POLITZ

Band 4, Band Capt 1, Eleventh grade Sec., Twelfth grade Sec., Varsity football 2, Junior basketball 1, Varsity track 1, Junior baseball 1, Track manager 1, Four years at C.H.S.

EDWARD GERARD POLOZOLA

Freshman football 1, Two years at C.H.S.

JEROME LOGAN PRICE, JR.

Freshman basketball 1, Junior basketball 1, Varsity basketball 2, State Champion Bowler 1, Junior baseball 1, Varsity Baseball 2, Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C.H.S.

JOHN SULLY RAGEUR, III

Band 3, Honor Certificate 1, Three years at C.H.S.

ALEXANDER JOSEPH REINE, JR.

Beta Club 3, C.S.M.C. 3, Rifle Club 3, Choral 1, Four years at C.H.S.

JOHN ANTHONY RUSSO, JR.

C.S.M.C. 1, Rifle Club 2, Table tennis 1, Perfect attendance 1, Honor Certificate 2, Four years at C.H.S.

BRENT JOSEPH SAMAHA

Freshman football 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Junior track 1, Varsity track 1, Four years at C.H.S.

MICHAEL CHARLES SCHNEIDER

C.S.M.C. 1, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Junior track 1, Varsity track 1, Senior class Secretary, Perfect attendance 3, Honor Certificate 1, Four years at C.H.S.

CHARLES DENNIS SELIG

C.S.M.C. 2, C.S.M.C. Sec., Key Club 1, Science Fair - Honorable mention, Junior



Student Council president, Ralph Domas, discusses new business with members.

football 1, Junior track 1, Four years at C.H.S.

LARRY JOSEPH TERITO

Four years at C.H.S.

CHARLES ROBERT TESSIER, III

Library Club 1, Perfect attendance 1, State Literary Rally, Honor Certificate 3, Four years at C.H.S.

BEN FRANK THOMPSON, III

Beta Club 4, Bruin 1, C.S.M.C. 1, Debate 1, Key Club 4, National Honor Soc. 4, Junior basketball 2, Junior track 2, Perfect attendance 4, Honor Certificate 4, Academic Jacket 2, Four years at C.H.S.

JEFFREY FRANK WALL

C.S.M.C. 2, Key Club 4, Student Council 3, Junior football 1, Varsity football 2, Freshman basketball 1, Junior basketball 1, Junior track 2, Junior baseball 1, Varsity baseball 2, Classroom President 4, Perfect attendance 1, Four years at C.H.S.

GARRY LYNN WHITE

Science Fair 3, C.S.M.C. 1, Debate 1,

Drama 1, Perfect attendance 1, Two years
at C.H.S.

LARRY LEE WHITE

Drama 2, Glee club 1, Junior football 1,
Two years at C.H.S.

STEPHEN JOHN ZETTLEMOYER

C.S.M.C. 1, Freshman football 1, Junior
football 1, Varsity football 2, Freshman
basketball 1, Junior basketball 1, Junior
track 1, Varsity track 1, Four years at C.H.S.

A Glen Oaker grounds out on one of Mike Heroman's curves.





The heat of the city,
The roar of the river,



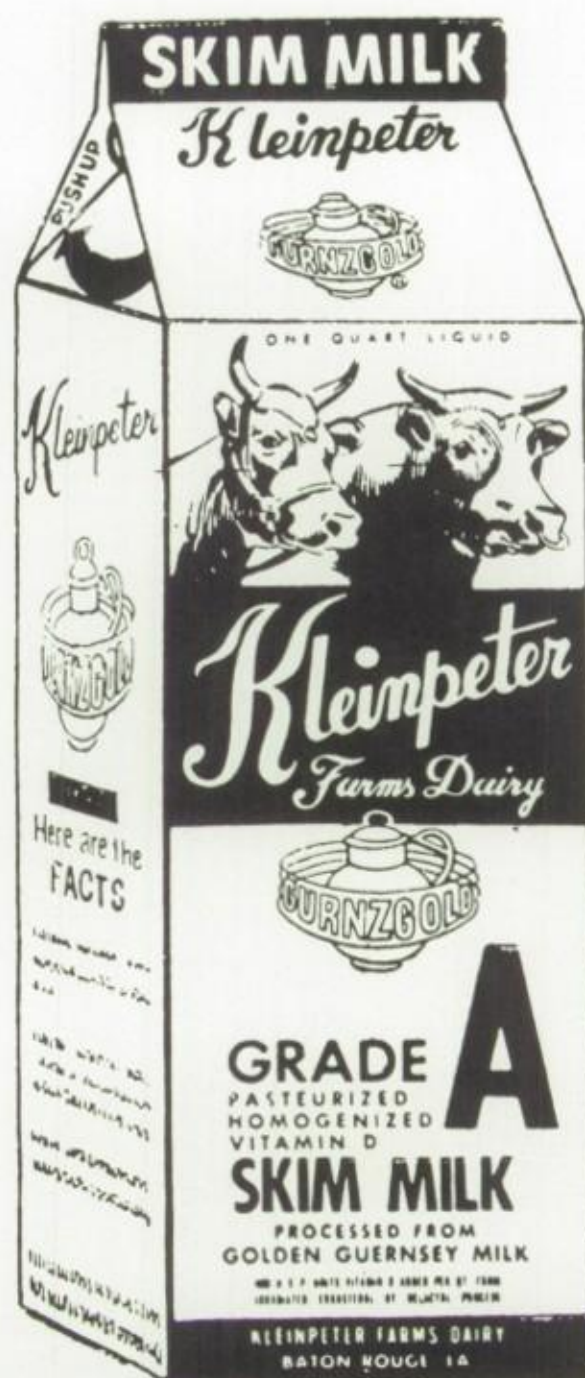
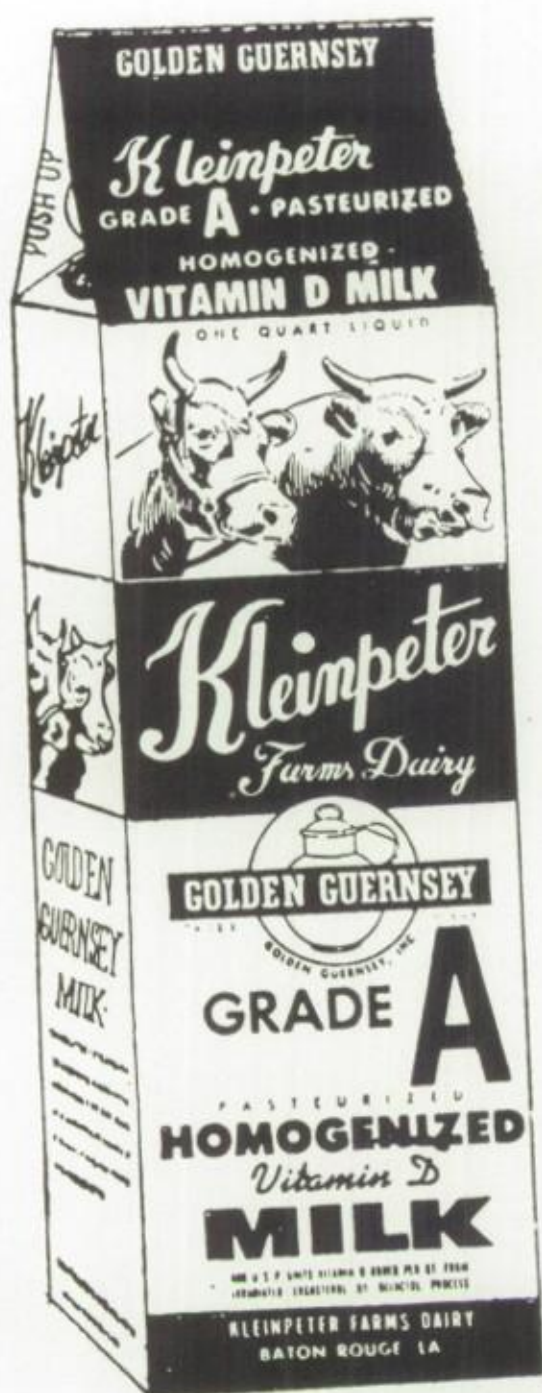
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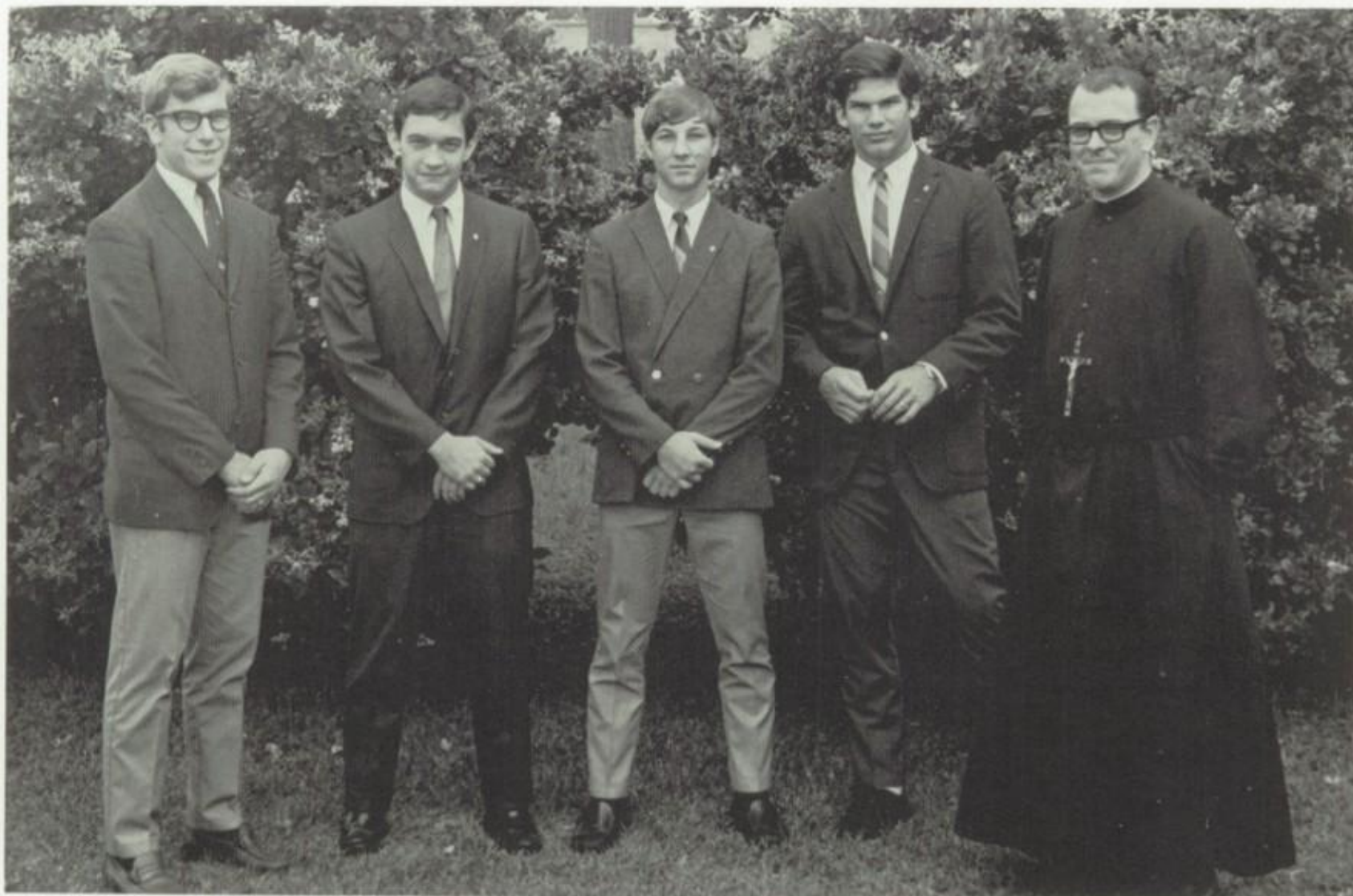
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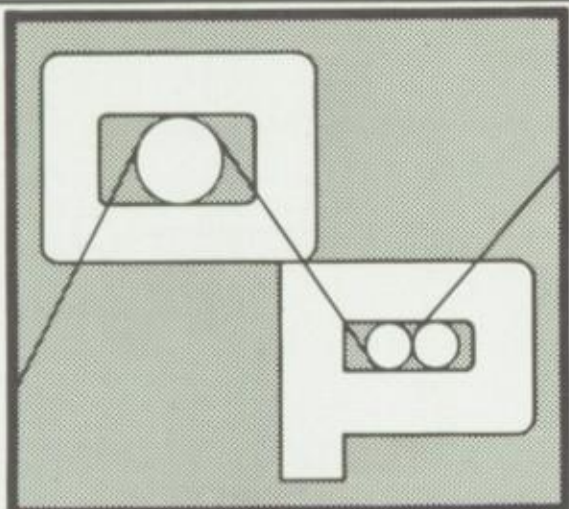
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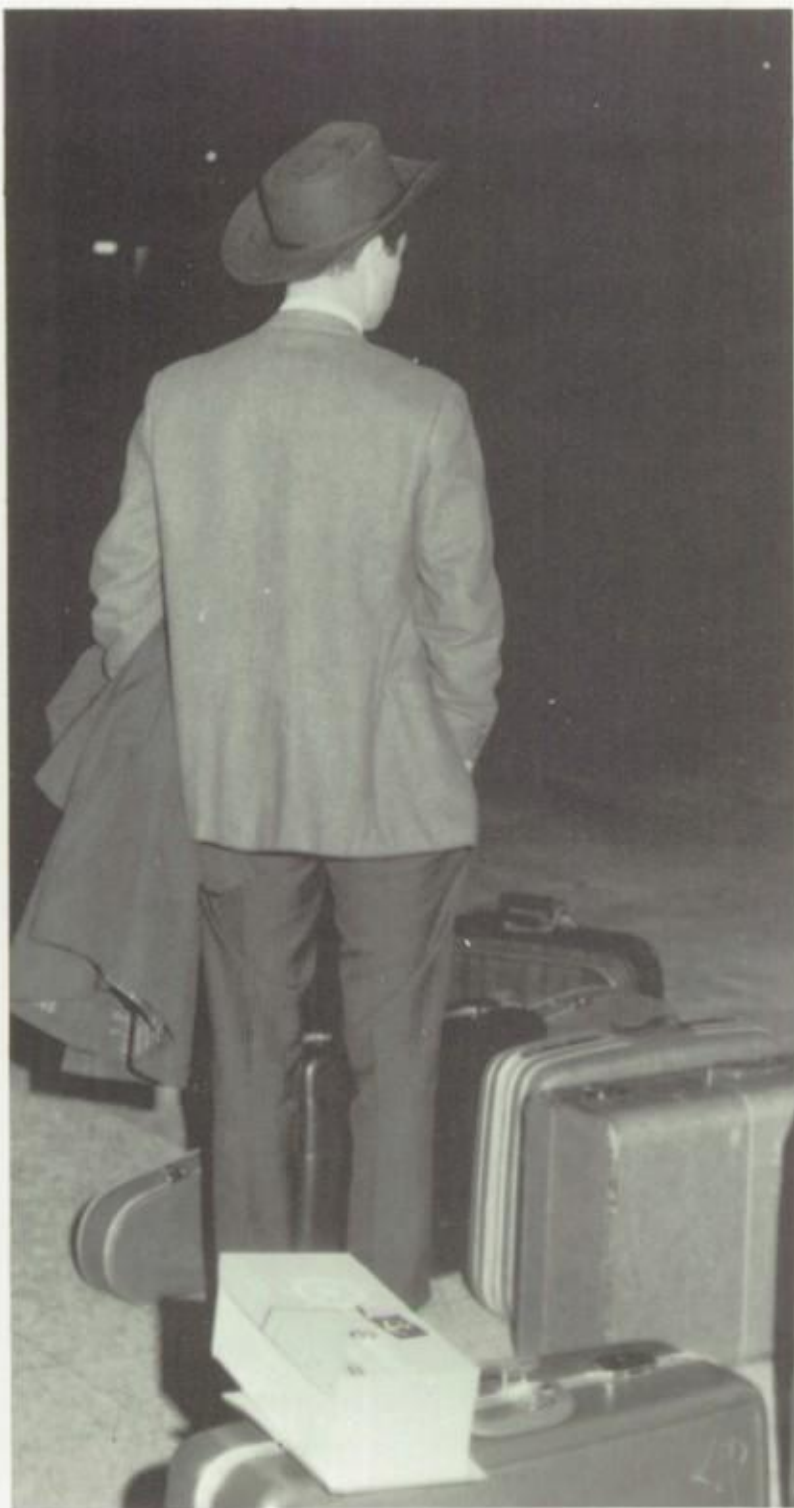


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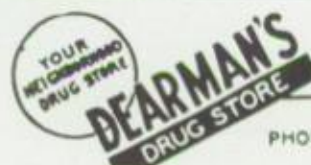
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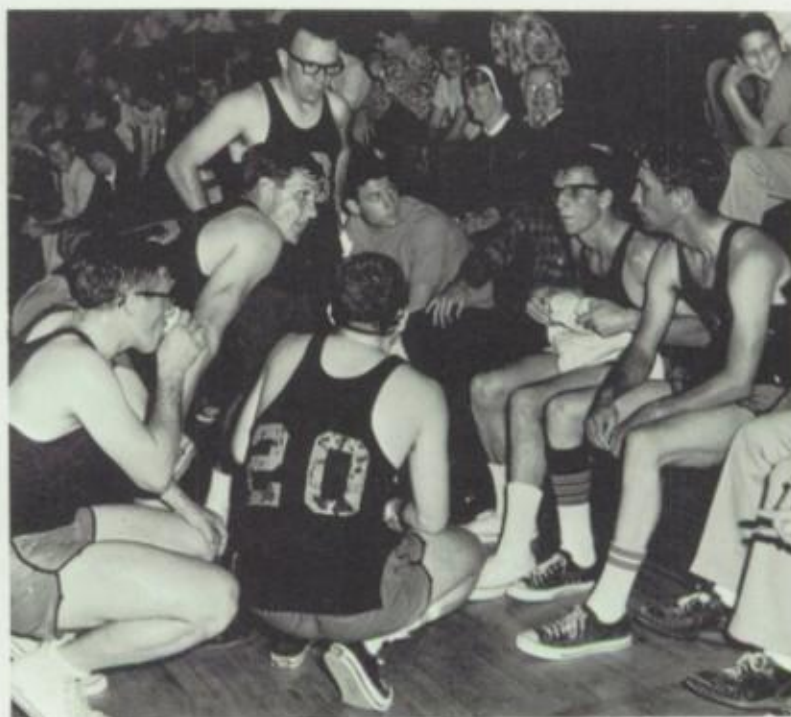


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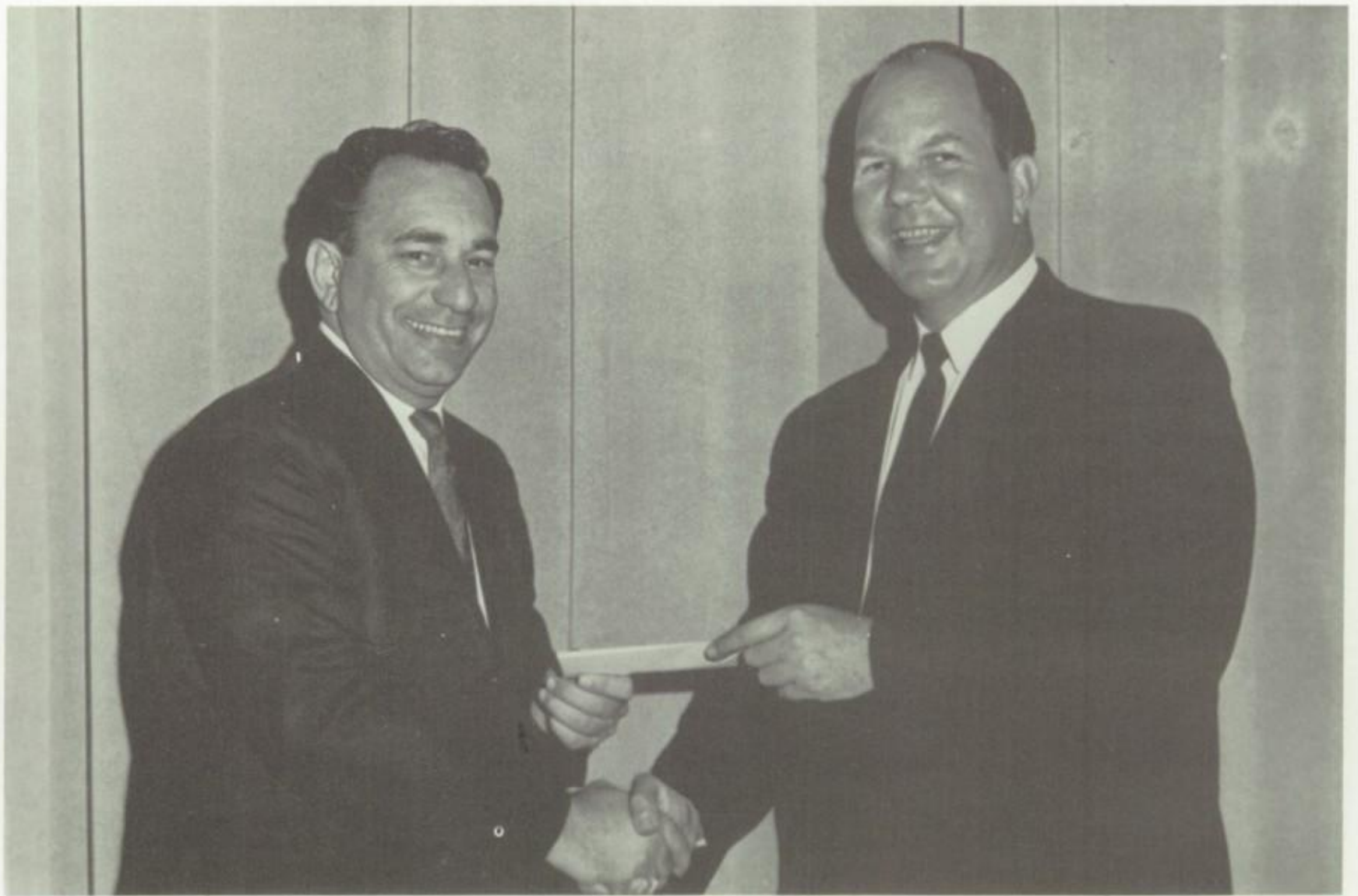
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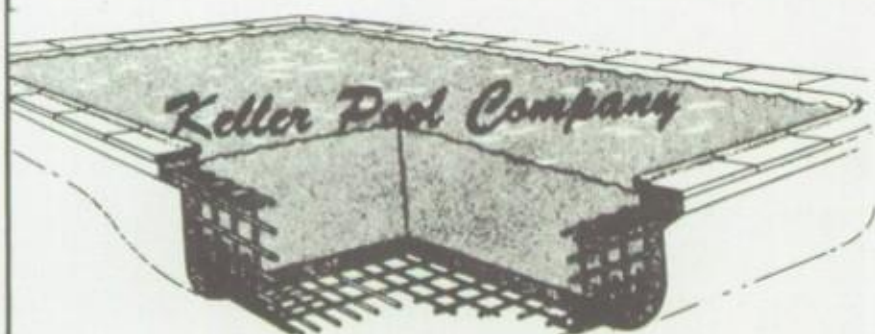
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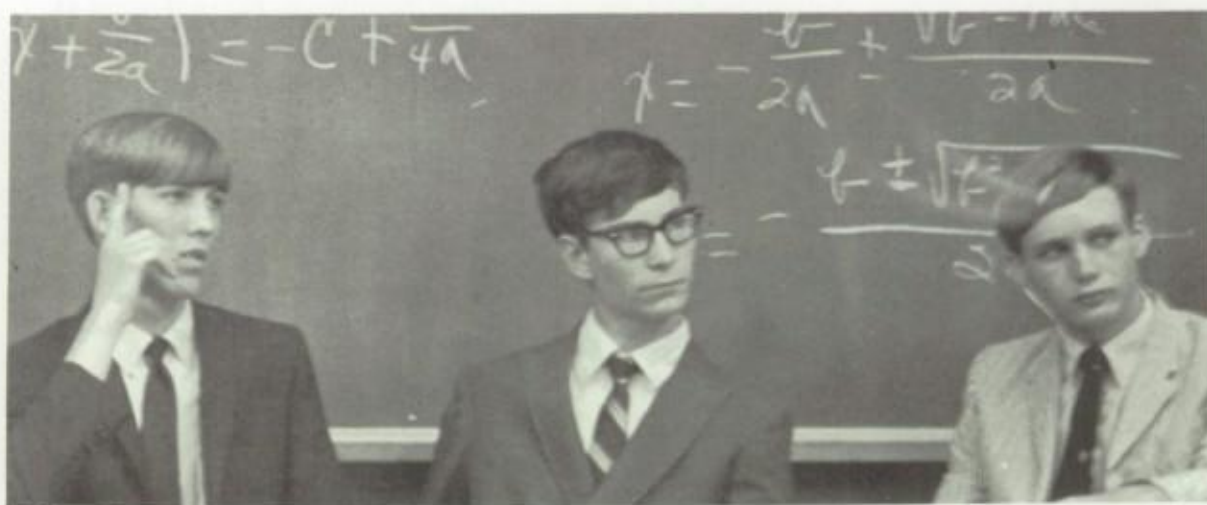
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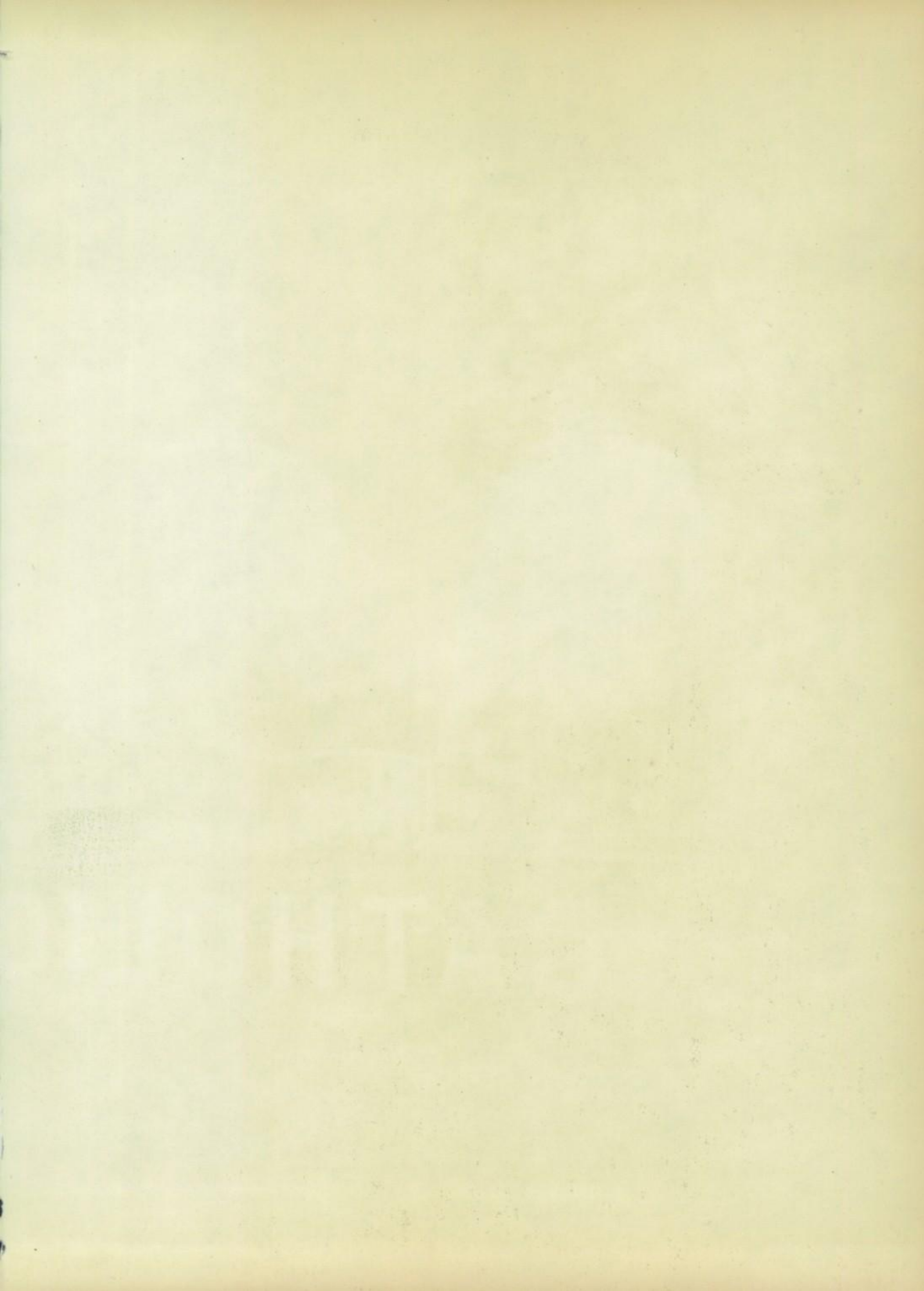
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